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HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1903.

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ness cenier jump down to Seventh and Broadway within a few years, are likely to be disappointed. That it will gradually expand toward the southwest and south admits of little or no doubt, but the expansion will be gradual. In course of time—say in fifteen or twenty years—the business center of the city may be located around Central Park, the new plaza thus taking the place of the old, which is the geographical cen-ter of Los Angeles. And, looking still farther ahead, there are children in of Los Angeles is located about the corner of Figueroa and Pico streets. There are some, however, who believe that the growth of the city is likely to be more south than southwest, from now on. As The Times has previously observed, this depends largely upon the attitude assumed by the property owners on South Main street, below the junction of Broadway and Main streets. If they show enterprise and public spirit, they may enterprise and public spirit, they may capture the business that is drifting down Spring street and Broadway. Otherwise, the business section is likely to spread over on the parallel streets on the west. A factor in favor of Main street is the building by Mr. Huntington of his immense block at the corner of his immense block at the corner of Sixth and Main, where the suburban street-car systems will converge. It is also known that this enterprising gen-tleman has of late acquired large hold-ings on Main street. It is also inter-esting to note, in this connection, the decision of a local capitalist to build an eight-stropy block—which may not decision of a local capitalist to build an eight-story block—which may pos-sibly be carried as high as twelve sto-ries—at the corner of Second and Main streets. Meantime, it is for the prop-erty owners north of First street to say what shall be the future of that section. If they persist in their deter-mination to knock out the proposed im-provement of Bellevue avenue to the Plaza, and to make other needed im-provements, it is difficult to see how

A Zealous Official.

It is reported that Mr. Krause, Superintendent of Buildings, has found it necessary to condemn certain smaller buildings because of insufficient studding. The facts pertaining to these last named cases have not been looked into by this department, but, from his previous record for fidelity to duty, it is believed that the City Superintendent of Buildings are to first street, between Fremont and Budiong avenues, with a similar building. These improvements, by this one tity within the limits of his authority. Where so much building is in progress, as is the case in this city, there are nearly always some owners and contractors who need looking after to infinity the proper observance of the city. evident from day is is more business south of Seventh is on Main street.

JUNE BUILDING PERMITS. Building operations in the twenty-three leading cities of the country dur-10 per cent. less than those of the cor-

onding month a year ago. That publication shows that permits were granted during the month for the construction of 7430 buildings, involving a cost of \$32,166,268, against \$650 buildings aggregating \$35,885,980 in cost for the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 781 buildings and a decrease of \$3,719,712. The figures in

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ST. PAUL'S TERRACE.

Orieans 33, Los Angeles 20, St. Paul 10, Allegheny 8, and Detroit 7 per cent.

The summer months are between seasons, and it is not to be expected that operations will be upon as extensive a scale as they are in the spring months or in the fall. It is too late to begin building operations for fall renting and too early for spring. Building operations have so far this year established a high level and it is believed that it will be maintained throughout the year, says the News.

The percentage of gain for Los Angeles is not so great as it was a year ago, but this is due to the fact that the provements, it is difficult to see how property there can be kept from continuing to retrograde in value, while in all other sections of the city it is advancing by leaps and bounds. ago, but this is due to the fact that the

The Superintendent of Streets and the City Engineer both seem to be making an effort to protect the rights of the city in the work of their respective departments. There has been some impaired in this direct when it is necessarized in this direct when it is necessarized in the city at making one of low comes, and seven of twenty of the statement that the desired street sweeps a streets in a setty, why should not a fee the city at making nowment is improvement is lowest trip East, and are aiready on their way to this city. They will be improvement is lowest? By the way, a which are not constituted in the city, and when they are in use it is expected that marked improvements will be statement that department, of much neglected. The investor named per house, and improved the following lots in that neighborhood: Three lots, 50x150 each, on Diamond to street. two, same size, on the east side of Fre-

Concrete, as the term is generally used, means a mass of rydraulic lime, as and and gravel or boken stone, mixed in such propertions as the quality of the seyeral ingredients may make most judicious. Ordinarily three to five parts, by measure, of sand is thoroughly mixed with one part or time. After this meas has been worked over until no streaks or other evidences of unevenness can be seen, it is moistened into a condition that wil make it adhere to the surface of the gravel or broken stone, which should then be added, the whole mess thoroughly mixed, and more stone or gravel added, as long as the cement wil fill all the interstices so as to exclude the nir. The result will be that one bushed of lime will be combined with from six to ten times its own bulk of sand and stone. The lime must be good, the sand must be clean and sharp, and if made up of particles fine and coarse (from the size of rife powder to robins' eggs) all the better. The gravel must be free from earth, cr if broken stone is used it must be clean. Whether broken stone or pure gravel is best is a disputed point; either, is good enough. The concrete thus prepared, if intended for building a wail, is placed between planks about one foot wide, and as far apart as the wail is placed between planks about one foot wide, and as far apart as the wail is placed between planks about one foot wide, and as far apart as the wail is to be thick, and held in place by small iron rods, having large heads or loops on one end and thumb-screws on the rod are easily removed, and the rods of drawn out to be used again, until the wall is finished. In constructing building should be eighteen or twenty inches thick; the next story one foot, and the upper story eight inches. There are many buildings in and about syndicial stones thick the next story one foot, and the upper story eight inches. There are many buildings in and about syndicial stones that are formed in molds, the material being such as I have described, and laid in cement of this same kind. The celiar vall

SOME PAIRLY GOOD SALES OF BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

Beach Lots Are Selling, and Residence Properties, Improved and Unimproved, in All Portions of the City Readily

This is the middle of the summer season, which is generally the period when a lull is expected to occur, and when, for a time, business in the real estate line, as in other lines, is expected to be comparatively dull. The lull for the present season is so slight, pected to be comparatively duil. The lull for the present season is so slight, however, that many agents are cutting short their summer outings so as to be in their offices to attend to important negotiations that can not be postponed. In this period of prosperous and healthy activity fin the present real estate market, and with prospects of a still more active market in the fall, the necessity for firm conservatism in all matters relating to real estate transactions becomes more than ever of prime importance. The absolute and exact consideration which passes for the property should in all cases be stated, and in all statements concerning future prospects of the city agents and owners should keep well within limits. The facts, conservatively stated, are good enough. Residence properties continue active, beach properties are now finding numerous buyers, and owners and investors are beginning to get together on the prices of business properties, and some large-deals in that line are being closed.

Second and Main.

s, by other parties would swell the aggregate to a pretty fair figure. Steps have been taken to have the whole of this district sewered, and to have Mignonnette and Boyiston streets graded. It the present rate of progress continues this will soon become one of the most important deals in business property that has been closed up here for some months past was that noted in the latter part of the week by which Thomas Higgins purchased of O. H. Churchill, A. K. Macket of O. H. Churchill, A. K. A correspondent of the St. Louis
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The Board.

The first banquet of the organization recently incorporated as the Los Angeles Realty Board took place last Wednesday at the Del Monte Tavern. About one hundred dealers and invited guests were present. President Byron Erkenbrecher delivered an address on the subject of "Our Reasons for Being." He was followed by Mayor M. P. Snyder and others, with subsects suitable to the occasion. Since the initial meeting of May is, held for the purpose of bringing the real estate men of this locality into a solid phalanx, as previously described, some progress has been made, and much work has undoubtedly been done. The fact is recognized by all earnest members that the organization in order to be of practical benefit should include in its membership practically all the active, reputable agents and dealers of this locality, and that every possible effort to increase the membership should be made by those interested in the success of the organization. The purposes and objects of the organization, as explained by its leading officials, are to promote honesty, harmony and dignity in real estate transactions; and they hope to accomplish this through the instrumentality of the board, acting along lines similar to those employed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

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Mrs. Hannah Nicolani purchased last week oft W. G. Krutz, through the agency of F. S. Kiel, 176x1280 feet, on the east side of Arlington street, just south of Sixteenth, and extending to Washington street, unimproved: consideration named, 111,60c, and will tuiled a handsome home on the Washington street frontage, and hold the remainder as an investment.

On Olivé Street.

J. H. Bohon has purchased of George D. Howland, through the agency of John D. Foster & Co., a lot 49x165 feet, on the west side of Olive street, hetween Seventh and Eighth streets, with a ten-room frame dwelling that rents for about \$50 per month: consideration named, \$13,000. The poperty was bought as an investment and fruture improvement. It is in the trend of business development, and is not excessive at the price quoted.

Twenty-fourth and Union.

A purchase of property in the south-west that will doubtless be followe:

A. A. Baird & Co. have sold for Mrv. S. E. Porey to Milton Metaler. 37x173 feet on the east side of Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, improved with two one-story frame stores; consideration named \$25,000.

J. Metaler has sold to S. E. Porey through same ascency 55x80 feet, improved with four five-room flats, located on the south side of Second street, between Olive street and Grand avenue; consideration named, \$15,000.

Central Avenue Home Tract.

About half of the lots in this tract, which lies between Fifty-second and the provided have been sold. Several cottages have already been erected, and about thirty will go up within the next few months. The fine large fruit trees on the tract add greatly to its attractions, giving a new home at once a settled appearance. The cement work on this tract is a model of its kind, and shows the wisdom of subdividers doing this sort of work themselves instead of letting it out to a contractor, whose only object is to get as much as possible out of the job. The map of the tract has just been recorded. The owners have established a reasonable building clause, which will sayre to keep out unsightly shacks. The building restriction is placed at \$3500 and \$1000, according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk, estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk, estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk, estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk, estory frame \$102,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no house shall be built within twenty feet of the sidewalk estory buildings 1 \$36,000 according to location. It is also provided that no ho About half of the lots in this tract,

Robert Raphael has purchased of Thomas Hughes, Robert Wade and Thomas Hughes, Robert Wade and Lester Robinson, through the agency of P. W. Powers, seventeen unimproved lots, of the Alvarado Terrace tract, averaging Sox150 feet each, and located on Alvarado Terrace. Westlake avenue, Malvern and Courtland streetis; consideration narned, over \$39,000. Some of the lots will be improved by the buyef. The others will be held as an investment. The tract is one of the most desirable of the recent subdivisions of the city, and its development has been both rapid and substantial.

A purchase was noted last week as made by A. Bernheim of the Anderson & Chancellor Company, from H. C. Ackerly, through the agency of Mines & Fasish, of a lot 50x150 feet to an alley, with a nine-room two-story frame Farian, of a lot south feet to an alley with a nine-room two-story frame dwelling, No. 429 Burlington avenue consideration named, \$13,000. The pur-chaser buys for a home, and, at the price quoted, he has secured a comfort-able dwelling at a fair bargain.

Samuel Factor of San Francisco has purchased of George Haseltine, through H. P. Ernst, 22x105 feet, on the east side of Main street, between Arcadia street and the Plaza, and extending through the block to Sanchez street, with a two-story and basement brick business building; consideration named, \$3000. Productive business property that is likely to increase in value.

William Montgomery has sold to Lydia Engstrum, through the agencies of M. Kalisher & Co. and S. K. Lind-ley & Co., 80x110 feet, on the west side of Central avenue, between Seventh and Eighth streets, unimproved; con-

sideration named, \$5600. The property was bought as an investment, and will have substantial improvements erected upon it. Central avenue is becoming more and more a business thorough-fare, especially in that portion of the street in which this property is situ-ated.

An Exchange.

C. H. Strong has exchanged his three double cottages. Nos. 17, 19, 21 Surf street. Ocean Park, with three lota, each 2kx190, and valued at 24600, for lot 14, block 4, George Dalton, Sr., tract, 40x140 feet, with modern five-room cottage, completely furnished, located on the north side of Twenty-second street, between Central avenue and Hooper street, and lot 35, Carter Grove tract, 50x144 feet, vacant, on the south side of Thirty-first street, between Central avenue and Hoover; the two latter properties valued also at \$4000, and owned by H. C. Hanna. The California Real Estate Exchange negotiated the trade.

Through the same agency, C. C. Foster has exchanged Chicago property for the modern five-room cottage at northwest corner of Thirty-eighth street and Denker avenue, this city, with lot 50x133 feet, valued at \$250, and owned by A. J. Anderson.

J. H. Fulcher and R. G. Doyle, who purchased of Ira Phillips the lot, 60x145 feet, on the east side of Bunker Hill avenue, between Second and Third streets, are running through the block to Grand avenue with a fifteen-room frame dwelling, No. 266 on Bunker Hill, and two frame cottages on Grand avenue, have transferred the property to Mrs. Elizabeth Z. Gordon; consideration named, \$10,300, and she will erect a modern six-flat building on the prem-

BUILDING KEEPS PACE WITH REAL ESTATE SALES.

Houses Begun and Completed in All Portions of the City—Demand for

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Sixth Ward
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Ninth Ward
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Buildfing continues active.
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The Master Builders' Association en-joyed an outing last Wednesday as the guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haupt and Mr. snd Mrs. W. S. Arnold. The Parlor car Mermald carried them to Ocean Park, where luncheon was served at the Country Club House. Covers were laid for thirty-five, and John S. Long served as toastmaster.

Another Office Boliding.

The Young Men's Christian Association building, on the west side of Broadway, one lot south of Second street, which is now owned by the Merchants' Trust Company, is to be converted into a nine-story office building, under the supervision of Architects Dennis & Farwell. The improvements are to be completed by the first of next March, and will cost about \$100,000.

The contract for erecting the single-story brick theater building that is to be put up for the Casino Theater Com-pany, on the east side of Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets, after plans of Architect A. M. Edel-man, has been let to Earl F. Low, for \$23,250. It is to be finished within ninety working days from July 15.

The plans for a four-story fram spartment building that is to be erect ed for William Wyles, on the west sid of Hope street, near Fourth, have bee prepared by Architects Hunt & Eage and the contract for erecting the building has been let to John G. and William P. Frankland, for \$15.37\$ The house is to be finished within one hundred working days from July 11.

The contract for the erection of the new High School building has been let to Hanson & Co. of Pomona, rays the Builder and Contractor, for 339,75 for the building complete. The plans of Architects Smith & Stone of San Francisco were adopted at a previous meeting of the board, continues the journal

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Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

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IN S. DROADWAY. FOR SALE-\$7500; 4 FLATS WELL RENTED close to Traction power-house. Apply owns-455 GRAND VIEW. 'Phone Home 5442. 19

No. 7DAVENPORTS SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.

2 FINE LOTS

FRONTING ON 4MD. 43D. VERNON

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MESSRS. MARBLE AND POMEROY

LOVELY RINDGE TRACT.

AND TO CLOSE THEM OUT.

AS FOLLOWS:

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NEW HOUSES GOING UP FAST. TAKE GRAND-AVE CAR TO JEFFERSON AND WALK SOUTH TO STH. OR NEW REDONDO ELECTRIC AT SEXOND AND BROADWAY DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.

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IS OUR NEW TRACT

WEST AND SOUTHWEST, KNOWN AS

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OUR MIDSUMMER LIST.
Of lots as advertised last week was treated very contriously by the homessekers and investors, and consequently is not so large this week, yet it is a list from which you can surely mare a satisfactory selection. LOOK PT OVER, THEN SEE US. CORTELTOU & NELSON, 532-3 Bradbury Building.

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2006-902176, fine business corner on W. CORTELIOU & NET SON, 133-3 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE-SOME BARGAIN LOTS-\$175-00x16. Léonard near Santa Pe ave.; this is \$50 under market.
\$250-00x16. 11th near Santa Pe ave.; \$250 under market price.
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\$250-00x15. 8th near Birch; see if you can sind its equal. miles, McCarry sear Ninth. Adjoining lot sold for 1700.

1700-252130, 8th near Birch; see if you can find its equal.

1700-462150, 18th near Ban Pedro; we have lots adjoining at 17000.

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IN CROAKE & M'CANN, IN Douglas Bidg.

FOR SALE-POR SALE-ST SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK. WHO PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND SELLER. We have for sale one of the best Mexiso-fact corners in the swell WEBTLAKE DIS-TRICT sear 10th and Westlake streets. East exposure. The owner is very anxious to sell and has placed a low figure on his property. See us early for this bargain. 2300 buys one of the cheapest lots in the city near 30th and Figueroa streets. The lot is finible and is a bargain at \$300. SOUTHEAST CORNER VERMONT AVE. Corner lot in the Lone Star Tract, one of the swellest lacations in the city; high ground east front. Lot logist to an alley. Bigh class building restrictions. Price \$2500. Lot in the Westlake District on Caro dolet street, near the park. Lot Sexise to a alley; only \$1800. LARGE, CHOICE BUILDING LOTS SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, MARON OPERABOUSE, GROUND FLOOR. Home Exchange 686. Sunset Main 666. NEAR VERMONT AVE. NEAR VERMONT AVE. AVE NEAR ADAMS ST., EAST FRONT. ALL THE STREETS OF THE TRACT.

A GENUINE BARGAIN. TAKE THE HOLLTWOOD CAR TODAY AND GET OFF ON THE PROPERTY. BOULEVARD; A BEAUTY. HMM RUYS LOT ISSUE ON NEW ENG-LAND, RUNNING THROUGH TO ANOTH-ER OTREET; DON'T YOU THINK THAT IS CHEAP? A SNAP-CORONADA ST. NEAR WIL-SHIRE BOULEVARD, SMISA

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FOR SALE—
130—Santa Fe near Bay, lot 40x169 to alloy,
163—Santa Fe ave, near La Grande, lot 10x
28.

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\$1360-Pinest lot in southwest, has it large fruit trees, worth \$500; nice lawn in front, street work done; adjoins fine home; worth \$1360.

NEISWENDER & RATMER Home 'Phone SN. THE BOSTTCHER TRACT. BOUNDED BY SAN PEDRO, MIST, GRIPPITH AVE. AND JEFFERSON ST. STREETS GRADED, CEMENT SIDE-WALKS, CURBED, SEWERED, WATER

IN AND ALL PAID. ONE-THIRD ONE AND TWO TRAFF. 4 TAKE SAN PEDRO-ST. CARS. OFFICE ON THE TRACT. REPRESENTATIVE

W. A. JOHNSON & CO., BOLE AGENTS, NO. 100 E. BROADWAY.

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LOT. THET WILL SURELY DOUBLE IN
U MONTHS. THE RIGHT-OF-WAY. We have the proposition; a very sightly

location, on two car lines; siousso; really and let us put it before you in detail. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD. Call and get particulars.

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FOR SALE-3 LOTS ON WALL ST. ONE
block to car. Owner, Illi TRIMITI gr. 39

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We are offering a wice home pains of 9 rooms in the southern part on the city with a control of the city with a city with a control of the city with a city with a

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Home 2072 BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, John 1931 496-439 Bouglas Bidg. 19
FOR SALE——ELLENDALE FLACE——Header, do you know where Ellendale Place is located? That Eachimable 185-fe, wide street, rounting south from West Adams to 28th st., between Heover and Vermeest. Well, was going to say, we represent the 124 fact on that nice offset, that we would like to sell, and will make the price right to one interested; clace have 2 Cflystill-fore lots on Vermont and 28th ast, that me reassible offer will be refused, as we want the montay to use eissewhere.

At the head of beautiful Manio ava., margarest west of Ellendale Place, we have a fine.

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FOR SALES-LOTE AT 230 TO 360 ON

FOR SALE—
1739—Curror Grand mass Adams, 64218,
1479—Alvarado near Seventh, Unite.
1200—Lake near 19th, 16746.
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BETWEEN STH AND STH ST. A FIRST
SPOT FOR FLATS.
MESKINS & DUBLIN CO.
19 N. BROADWAY.

Jobs on E. Hith et., between Central ave and San Pedre, with small house; price for all, gross.

COOPER & HALL.

18 B. Broadway, rooms 20-29.

POR SALE—JUST A FEW HARGAINS.

Jibb buye a lot on Park View ave., block of Westlake Park; thatis, good boy.

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Jibb buye a business lot, shulls to aliey, between Third and Fifth et. and only half block from Los Angeles st., and only particle improved; results for list month; snap.

LEE A M'CONNELL & CO.,

POR SALE—

ETGO-Stalls—Arnold, street graded.

SPRING STREET NEAR SEVENTH.

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REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE

City Loss and Lands.

FOR SALS—I WANT MORE MONEY IN MY sumber business and will sacrifice on the following real estate to get quick money:

8000—Alvarado-st. lot, facting Westlake Park, for \$6500; this is the best vacant lot left on the park front.

WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple. OR BALE OR RAISE—
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as this is a snap.

\$1000-50x16. on east side of Flower st.
between Third and Fourth sta; we can de
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Home Stil.

Agents for Lone Star and Westmorskin. OR BALE-SOUTHWEST, CORNER WITH

and Toberman, 60x19.
5 acres near Redondo.
5-room new cottage, strictly medern, big
lot, easy terms.
Double house on Orange st. near Bonnie
Bree at a bargain.
19 acres, orange and lamon grove at Corons, no reasonable offer refused for this

grove.
Several lots, Temple et. way, 2350 each.
423 STIMSON BLK.,
Phone John 1561. OR SALE LOTS SOUTHEAST.

235-40x148, near Adams and Compton.
235-40x148, hear Adams near Compton.
235-40-foot corner, Sith and Compton.
2450-Corner on E. Adams, orange trees.
2450-60x149 on E. 22d st.
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2450-60x149, or E. 22d st.
2450-60x

W. A. CALDWELL, 604 Trust Bidg.

FOR SALE—ONLY Size FOR A CORNER
lot; a great big one, 192175 feet, on an 85foot street in the best-restricted, most libsrally laid out, aristocratic healthy, sightly
and altogether beautiful addition in the city.
The shrewdest and most successful investor
everywhere BUY CORNER LOTS. To prove
our faith to the investor in this property we
will agree to pay the interest on entire sum
for two years, pay the taxes, and sell the
property without commission for ONE-HALP
the profits. Personal interview only. C. H.
PARENT & CO. 414-415 Bradbury Bidg. 19

FOR SALE—
ESS--60-10- Regie Rock area, Garvaneza.

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11200-0x110-Corner Ave. 40 and Pasadena ave.
1100-0x110-Main st., bargain.
1100-0x110-W. Ave. 42. Highland Park.
1100-0x110-Avenue 43 and Pasadena ave.
1100-0x110-Corner, Fledmont and Ave. 50.
W. B. JUDSON, 22 Bryson Blk.,
120 Corner Second and Spring sta.
1278-50x144. Paloma near 16th.
1100-00x110 to alley, Crocker near 11th.
1100-00x110 to alley, Crocker near 11th.
1100-0x110. Santa Fe ave., west side Second; lot south of Le Grande.
1100-Washington near Wall,
1100-Washingto

POR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON LIT-tle Reck ave., or lith ss., % block east of Central ave., for SSA, if taken before Wed-assday: SSO cheaper than anything else in the neighborhood. WRITING THOMPSON, it has neighborhood. WHITING THOMPSON, 210 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE-2 LOTS ON MIGNONETTE ST., 100x181, a very sightly location, 19800, 2 lots on Asgelero, high and near Tem-ple st., 100x186, 28408, 1 lot on East Adams near Central, 1700. 6 lots near Stephenson, Boyle Heights,

1 lot on Zener & John State & John State & John State & John Son, Boyle Heights, about 25 lots on Soio, Boyle Heights, about acres, fine for a chicken ranch for \$1500, acres, fine for a chicken ranch for \$1500, acres, \$11 Douglas Building. FOR BALE—ONLY \$750: IT IS ASTONISHING that with bargain hunters kicking about high prices, yet we can offer a lot \$\tilde{\text{D}}_{1}\$ in the best-restricted and most beautiful addition in the city for the messly price of \$750, or, better still, a great big lot, \$\tilde{\text{D}}_{1}\$ ifference how "swell" you are, or how much money how "swell" you are, or how much money

CO., 487-10

FOR SALE.—

Need cash. Will sell lot on Figueron near

Sth., chesp: 69215 to alley.

2500-120 feet. W. Seventh near Valencia.

2500-20 feet. Figueron st. near lith.

\$1200-Girard st. near Burlington.

Room 304, 730 Block.

Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON COMPTON AVE., JUST N. of Vernon; 11 acres for \$10,000, \$2000 cash, and will loan you all the money back to build with, if you want it. This is a fair and safe are proposition and lays just right for

Broadway.

BR EALES—SOME BARGAINF IN LOTS.

BOOS—A corner on Grand, close in.

BEOO—A corner on Vermont, 68x118.

\$1175—W. 14th st., 50x150.

OR SALE-

rooms 125, 1N and 11f.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SIX LOTS ON BONnie Bras et; work done, two lots with fine
view; want 460 per lot; four lots at 18th
per lot; buyer to assume cost of street work,
455; ten years to pey same. 1800 W. Seccond; car line half block each side out W.
Fiest st. way. C. B. LUMSDEN, 39 Bixel,
Phone Main 1816.

ANGELSTNO HEIGHTS.

ONE OF THE FINEST,
AND THERE ARE ONLY A FEW
LEFT WHICH CAN BE BOUGHT.

WA A CALDWELL,
ON FALE—CHEAP CONNER LOTA ONLY
\$100—502.55, Temple, close in.
\$200—502.55, Temple, close in.
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\$2500—1082.55, Temple
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FOR SALEity Lots and Lands

FOR SALE-2 LOTS ON MAGNOLIA SET., 10g 157 feet, \$400 iess than any other two lots on the street, no matter what the price may be; will seil one or both; but they must seil this week; this is a good proposition for builders; investigate.

ROBERTS LAND CO.,
29
215 West Fourth st.

POR BALE—A BARGAIN; ELEGANT NEW COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST; FINE LO-CATION; EMO DOWN AND ES PER MO; PHICE, 8220; SAVE YOUR REN? AND OWN YOUR HOME. ARNOLD REALTY CO., \$14 TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING STS. st. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st.

the city.

WAGNER & SMOCK.

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411 Grant Building.

FOR SALE-LOT 92:16 TO ALLEY, RIGHT
on Fourth st., for \$460; resember, Fourth
st. is 50 feet wide, all graded and sidewalked; also resember Fourth st. will soon
have a new bridge and then this lot will
double up. E. A. MILLER, 100% S. Broadway.

\$1500-A fine lot, north front on 18th st., between Figuerea and Union; we are in-utruoted to sell; will consider offer. CORTELYOU & NELSON, 532-533 Bradbury Bldg.

POR SALE—
A \$1000 LOT FOR \$800, FOR PEW DATE,
SOUTH FRONT, IN CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD, CLOSE TO THREE CAR LINES;
SIZE—
\$1100, BOUTHWEST.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
600 TRUST BLDG.

POR CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
A SNAP—550 takes a lot on W. 36th st.;
solidly built up with two-stories within 50 ft.
No ceher within blocks for less than 370 to
\$55. Adjoining lot sold for % more, but
this is sacrificed. AN ACTUAL SACRIFICE BARGAIN. ALDERSON & SON, 19 FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BARGAINS— 1909—Lot on 16th, 40x184. 4750—On Faloma, Existe. 500—Eact, 2 10ta, 50x150. C. O. GOODWIN & CO., 19 107 S. Broadway.

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Architect C. E. Wolfe has prepared plans for additions and repairs to a residence on Illinois street, near Holt avenue, Pomona, for Mrs A. M. Thornton. He has also plans for a one-story store building 100 feet front on Pine and Fourth streets, Long Beach, for L. E. Grigsby.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

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For J. H. McIntyre, at No. 724-726 Towns avenue, frame flats, to cost \$3000.
For W. H. Earle, at No. 1808 Lenox street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$2500.
For M. E. Anthony, at No. 2806 West Eighth street, an eight-room residence, to cost \$2500.
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For Sixth Street.

Architect Fred R. Dorn has prepared the plans and let the contract to Gotfixed Hanson for the erection of a three-story brick business building that is to be put up for Mrs. Clara L. Hall, on the north side of Sixth street, between Hope street and Grand avenue. It will be 41x80 feet, will have two stores on the first floor and twenty rooms on the upper floors, with front of plate glass and cream colored pressed brick, and it will cost about 110,000.

John P. Krempel and Frederick L. Robrig have been appointed, by Gov. Pardee, as members of the Board of Architecture for the southern district of the State, and H. A. Shuize of San Francisco has been selected to complete the board.

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provided with a satisfactory two open fireplaces, and polished hardwood floors.

The house will probably be finished by the latter part of the present month, and it is being put up as a permanent investment, and it will

Architects Dennis & Farwell have prepared for Mrs. C. C. Kennedy the plans of a six-room story-and-a-half cottage, which the latter will have erected on the north side of Twenty-fifth street, between Hermosa and Cimarron streets, at a cost of about 14000

Harris Oxfords for women \$2.50.

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For Cribb & Sinclair, at No. 1226 Magnolia avenue, a nine-room frame dwelling, to cost \$3000.

For A. M. Edelman, at No. 1991 Harvard Boulevard, a two-story frame dwelling, to cost \$3000.

For P. W. Powers, at No. 1406 West Fourteenth street, an eight-room frame dwelling, to cost \$3000.

For Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, at No. 2177 West Twenty-fifth street, a seven-room residence, to cost \$3400.

For Mrs. Anná Leven, at No. 1137 Valencia street, a seven-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For W. W. Scott, at No. 1845-1847 West Twenty-fifth street a seven-room residence to cost \$3500.

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For Horace B. Wing, west side Elden avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, an eleven-room residence, to cost \$3500.

For W. P. Howland, at 1201-12034 Dewey avenue, frame flats, to cost \$3000.

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Cimarron streets, at a cost of about \$4000.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:
Architect A. B. Benton is taking estimates for the construction of a new church building for the St. Stephens Episcopal Church, to be built at Hollywood. It will be half timbered and brick construction, with concrete foundation, shingle roof and open timbered ceiling, and have a seating capacity of 250.

He is also taking bids for the erection of a clubhouse at Rediands, for the Ladles' Contemporary Club. It will be of brick and half timbered construction and tile roof, and, will contain auditorium for 700, with stage, reception and reading-rooms, dining-room.

He has also prepared plans for the remodeling of the old Lett residence on Magnolia avenue, Riverside. The addition of ten rooms, large verandas and other up-to-date features are provided for.

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He is also preparing plans for the emargement of the dining-room of the Genwood Hotel, Riverside, making it room frame cottage to be built on Kellam avenue, near Edgeware Road, for Miss T. Mohn.

Architect Myron Hunt will take bids next week on a two-story plastered residence, 25x55 feet, ten rooms and three baths, to be built for Dr. Chailes D. Lockwood on Markham avenue, near Edgeware Road, for miss treet, seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2500.

For John H. Tupper, at No. 317-321 West Twenty-fifth street, alterations by his brick warehouse to front fifty for Mrs. E. M. Architects Morgan & Walls are preparing plans for a two-story and basement brick warehouse to front fifty feet on East Second street, between Central avenue and San Pedro street, by 150 feet in depth and 100 feet wide in on the rear walls. It will have concrete basement and foundation walls, grantife also below as the second street, between Central avenue and San Pedro street, by 150 feet in depth and 100 feet wide in on the rear walls. It will have concrete basement and foundation walls, grantife also below as the second street, between central and soundation walls, grantife and fats, to cost \$3500.

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For John T. Kirman, at No. 625-6274 West Fourth street, frame flats, to cost \$2557.

For George H. Briggs, at No. 1202 New Hampshire street, a six-room cottage, to cost \$2500.

For Wm. Kennedy, at No. 1139 West Forty-first street, a story and a half frame residence, to cost \$2500.

For, Mrs. J. F. Mullen, at No. 3129 South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2500.

For Geo. W. Stimson, at No. 2806 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

For same owner, at No. 3810 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

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Hotel Green, is a long ways in advance of us, and little

Monrovia, sitting upon her foothill slopes, will, when her proposed new hotel is erected in the midst of its

forty-three acres, outshine us as does the sun at midday

the rising young moon that sheds its faint, silvery rays

upon the darkened earth. Santa Barbara is also a long

ways in advance of us, with her new Potter Hotel, stand-

ing in the midst of twenty-three acres of beautiful

grounds, rich in tree growths, and the beauty which is

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there is nothing that so charms the tourist as this, noth-

ing that so emphasizes the delights of a summer and

winter stay in California, if it must be passed at a hote.,

We do not deny that Los Angeles has numerous first-

class hotels, where the indoor wants of the tourist

and traveler are amply provided for, and all the appoint-

ments are as modern and elegant as could be desired. But these hotels all border upon the streets, and con-

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For, Mrs. d. F. Mullen, at No. 3129 South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost 5560. For Geo. W. Stimson, at No. 3806 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost 52400. For same owner, at No. 3810 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost 32400.

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x140 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved: consideration named, 41306,

desirable tourist resort than such a hotel. Then why should we not have it? There are numerous sites where it might be built, and a few years see its grounds all that could be desired. Take Crown Hill, for instance, that beautiful eminence overlooking the city, and from whose summit the eye takes in the whole wide intervale from the mountains to the sea. No more beautiful per-

spective can be found anywhere within the limits of the city than this site affords, with the mighty wall of the Sierras in the background, with their ever-changing lights and shadows, and in the far foreground the blue and shining bosom of the Pacific, that wondrous "halfworld sea," whose delicious breezes, wafted across the

wide intervale, would bring perpetual coolness and comfort to those tarrying upon the hilltop.

Already a long line of giant trees is growing there, and fine groves of trees fill the spaces in the background, while below, a little to the west, lies the park, with its shimmering lake and wealth of shade, a thing of beauty and a joy to the eye forever. This hill would be an ideal site for a fine, large hotel, a spot where the tourist would love to linger and feast his eyes upon the beauty outspread before him on every hand. Why will not capital build here and receive the large returns which such an investment would be sure to afford?

There are numerous other sites within the limits of the city which would be ideal, among which may be mentioned the old Childs place, which, if not used for a convention hall, would offer many attractions to the hotel builder. The giant old trees are already there, and extensive grounds are contained within its limits, but it has not the extended outlook nor the uninterrupted wealth of ocean breezes that Crown Hill offers. Yet still it is lovely and far in advance of any of the sites now occupied by our best hotels. But let capital consider the matter well, and then give to Los Angeles what she so urgently needs in order that she may be able to compete with other towns and cities near her, a first-class hotel, situated in the midst of extensive and highly improved grounds, beautiful in its outlook, and enchunting with the varied charms which it affords. Los Angele should be able to do better in this respect than any city in the world, and then it will pay.

A GREAT PICTURE GALLERY.

D ERHAPS nowhere in the wide world is a grander picture gallery open to the eye than here in moun tain-walled California. And it is one, too, where the pictures are forever changing. How different the pictures presented in the early morning lights from those seen in the golden midday or the glowing afternoon. In the morning, as the darkness fades, how the mo stand out vast and high, glorious in the light of dawn. In the clear atmosphere they seem to draw near. The giant rocks, bathed in the glory of the enveloping att phere, stand revealed upon the mountain sides. The great casons open to our view, where nighty forests are hid, and the spirit of the hills seems to brood. There is, with the full dawn, a wide, far-reaching landscape, which has just stolen out from the shadows, dewy and fresh with not a sound afloat upon the still air save that of the full chorus of birds, or the crow of the cock. The clear, transparent atmosphere seems to have lifted the curtains of illimitable distance; you see across the wideextended plains, the sea, like a silver mirror. The mighty mountains array themselves in kingly purple, while their summits glow with their golden crown of sunshine. The distant meadows draw near in the clearer outline, and distinctly photographed you behold a thousand objects which in the glare of noon are hidden, and which the glowing afternoon conceals.

Nature delights in this beautiful vision of the morning and the early riser who climbs the hilltops finds that in these early lights she has glorified all things in her marvelous picture gallery for him.

And in-that great picture gallery, on the morning hilltops, the heart is inspired anew for the day's duties Each picture is a text of creative power, a painting directly from the hand of the Divine Artist, and dead indeed must be the heart that is not inspired by it to nobler purposes and higher aims.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Surely New York City is a great summer resort. Summer resorts there as it does to few other places.

In these days of nations laboring for the establishment of friendly relations between each other for mutual advantage, it is noticed that your Uncle Samuel is no

The day of the decline of eastern supremacy over the remainder of this country has undoubtedly dawned. Witness the unsuccessful attempt at lynching in New York

The race problem assumes some peculiar phases in this Pacific Coast country. Around Los Angeles, just now, there are quite a number of white children, boys and girls, employed in picking berries for Chinamen. The white men lease the land to Chinamen, and the Chinamen hire white children to gather the crop.

A new development in floriculture in Southern Califorthe perfume of unnumbered flowers, than it would be spent in the most sumptuous apartments that our first-under way on Boyle Heights, in which carnations will be raised for the market. It is said that carnations raised

150x100 feet, east side Alameda, between Fourth and Fifth, unimproved; consideration named, \$7000.

under glass are much larger bring a much higher price

The person who frets also fold more than the one who come. Many a woman works by the laborious use of a fa-

Sir Thomas is still discoutainty of his lifting the An merry tinkle of Tommy's he same key many times before remained in an unlifted state

DOUBT .

Though he that ever kind Kept stoutly step by step Your whole long gusty life Be gone awhile before,

Be now a moment gone be Yet doubt not; soon the a Your friend to you.

He has but turned a corner—
He pushes on with right see
Through mire and marsh, by
That self-same arduou wa
That self-same upland hopeful
That you and he through many terms and self-same ardial

Attempted still.

You fancy dead.

He is not dead, this friend—at the But, in the path we mortals and Got some few, trifling steps about And nearer to the end; So that you, too, once past the last Shall meet again, as face to face

Push gally on, strong heart! The You travel forward mile by and He loiters with a backward with you can overlake. And strains his eyes to search he or whi-tiling as he sees you through the waits on a citie.

Waits on a stile,

A SAD S

Love is the light of the world at Heigho, but the world is gloom. The light has failed and the large Leaves only darkness to me.

Love is the light of the world in Ah me, but the world is dream.

The night is down, and my carials. But I cannot sleen the

Love is the light of the world, my in Alas for a hopeless hoping.

When the flame went out in the
And a soul went blindly gree

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King Peter is getting so us have to revive him with cold door slams.—[Chicago Record-

Of course the paths of glory their attraction over other pathing doing along them.—[Des

/If drinking iced tea is "s some men and women have free from harmful effects.—[C

The demagogue never troub surdity of his position. He listen, but do not reason.—[Chi

A Chicago religious periodic that city are losing faith in it are losing a desire for it.—[Mil

Venezuela has solved the pre-with our revolutionists? They countries as foreign ambana mercial.

Mr. Carnegie is compelled the sionally, even though his income which materially lessens his pro-(Washington Star.

The experience of the past is Italian yellow journalist is not gets the pipe of imagination a teeth.—[St. Paul Globe.

When Harvard is beaten in the cocking main, it is time to of the mental drill which she is men of the nation.—[Newark N

The British royal family \$4,000,000 per year, while i of extravagance.

The iconoclasts are after C saying that he is not entitle the discovery of America. It bus did not stay here and g [Philadelphia Inquirer.

A negro who was lynched down had a rabbit's foot suspended by it is presumed some taker paint the left hind foot of a graveyard fact the right foot of an ordinary incapable of warding off evil.—[D

street, which was to be lined with such beautiful business blocks that it was confidently expected it would be the handsomest business thoroughfare in the world.

In the world.

As soon as the London County Council got control of the land, it began to receive offers from American capitalists, who wanted to put up sky, scrapers. They were willing to pay any reasonable rates, and abide by any reasonable conditions, and they had the

The Worl OSCOW'S NEW BOAZ VERS TWENTY ACRES AT \$8,000,000. From Our Own Correspender

biggest store in the world under or aw. It is situated close to under the shadow of some of under the shadow of some of collect churches of this holy city at some building with roots of covering at least twenty acres, an constand different business establishment is a store. It is rather a collection of tablishment has its individual owner, syndicate which constructed the building department store, or banaar, under it heads, selling all kinds of goods as a plan of business. nd of business. in the bazaars of Cairo, Calcutt

seen the bazaars of Calro, Calcuita-sis. The most of them are rude ahed salls of narrow streets, roofed with mac is in one of the finest buildings of the a rectral within the pant few years, as upon which it stands has cost the eno-approximate the stands has cost the eno-building at Washington, and many to building at Washington, and many to building setablishment of the Unite-

of Merchandise.

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-[Robert Louis]

A SAD SONG.

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the light of the world, my dear, for a hopeless hoping, he flame went out in the breeze soul went blindly groping. —[Paul Laure

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h royal family costs but \$112,000.

The World's Biggest Store. By Frank G. Carpenter.



OSCOW'S NEW BOAZAAR. THE TWENTY ACRES AND COST \$8,000,000.

From Our Own Corresp:ndent.

god store in the world under one roof is in It is situated close to the Kremthe shadow of some of the oldest charles of this holy city. It is not building with roofs of iron and mag at least twenty acres, and embrac-at different business establishments. I have it is store. It is rather a collection of stores, for nate which constructed the building. It is a sriment store, or bazaar, under a thousand ats, selling all kinds of goods and carrying at of business.

on the baraars of Cairo, Calcutta and Conmen the basaars of Cairo, Calcutta and Con-in the most of them are rude sheds, or caves in a sarrow streets, roofed with matting. This is use of the finest buildings of the world. It seeds within the past few years, and with the switch it stands has cost the enormous sum of This is one-third more than our National mains at Washington, and many times more instant establishment of the United States,

sont days in wandering through this mighty The twenty acres represent only the ground the building is of three stories. It is divided up to building is of three stories. It is divided up in crossing one another at right angles, with thes of glass above them. Along the streets with plate-glass windows, and over them two agreeming the second and third stories, each tores. The basement is a vast catacomb of a sizes. The basement is a vast catacomb in the whole might be compared to a bee hive, fled with the treasures of Europe, Russia and last. The stores are not the little cave-like to will which form the oriental bazaars. Many he respectable in the great cities of the d street, New York, they would catch the atsers-by for their costly goods and fine

suid take you inside this bazaar with my inat show you street after street of the great time. You would lose the idea that the Rus-apor nation and see something of this enor-der for our American goods.

have contributed to fill it, and it is only now and then that you see anything from America. I should like to show you the prices. They are far above those of our country or the other countries of Christendom, and the goods are of the costllest description.

Department Stores Wanted.

Indeed, one of the best openings for American capital is in founding department stores in Europe. I under-stand that John Wanamaker, Siegel & Cooper and others are thinking of establishing them in London, but they would pay almost equally well in all the European capitals. Paris is the only one that has any to speak of. has the Bon Marche, the Louvre and Au Printemps, together with some smaller establishments, all of which are making money. I have written of the two Berlin de-partment stores, Werthelm's and Tietz's, both of which are doing an enormous business, but there is room for

Russia is peculiarly well fitted for such stores. Its people are rather oriental than occidental. They are used to the great bazaars, and a department store is only a bazzar under one head. They are also accustom to do business by bargaining, and they would jump at marked goods and fixed prices: As it is here, you dicker for everything, from a suit of clothes to a liver pill. It is how much will you give? and how much will you take? not only in the great establishments, but also in the petty markets found all over the city.

This bazaar was filled with shoppers when I visited it. rowds of men in caps, overcoats and top boots, of poorlydressed peasant women in gowns and head shawls and of the well-clad, substantial merchant class moved to and There were many well-dressed gentlemen, ladles and children going from store to store, and also many people resting and chatting on the seats which line the streets

This bazaar is only one of a half dozen or more in Mos cow. The others are smaller, but some of them would be considered large anywhere. Moscow is the commer-cial capital of Russia. Its business is scattered, and I have walked myself tired in going from one commercial quarter to another. Many new stores are going up, and in some American elevators and others of our inventions are being introduced.

There is one store here which sells nothing but American goods, and, strange to say, it belongs to an Englishman, who has made a fortune in dealing in our special-His name is Block, and he has been doing business in Russia for the past twenty years. He started as an agent of the Fairbanks scales, and pushed them so that agent of the Fairbanks scales, and pushed them so that the building. It amounts to tens of millions and a vast part of it is made up of goods from the Germans, the French and the English

ture from Cincinnati and Grand Rapids, office desks and files, unit book cases, cameras, bicycles, stoves, and, indeed, everything American. He has big establishments in St. Petersburg, and in others of the larger Russian cities. His sales amount to tens of millions of dollars a year, and the profits are so great that he has, I am told, become a millionaire. It is a pity he is an English-

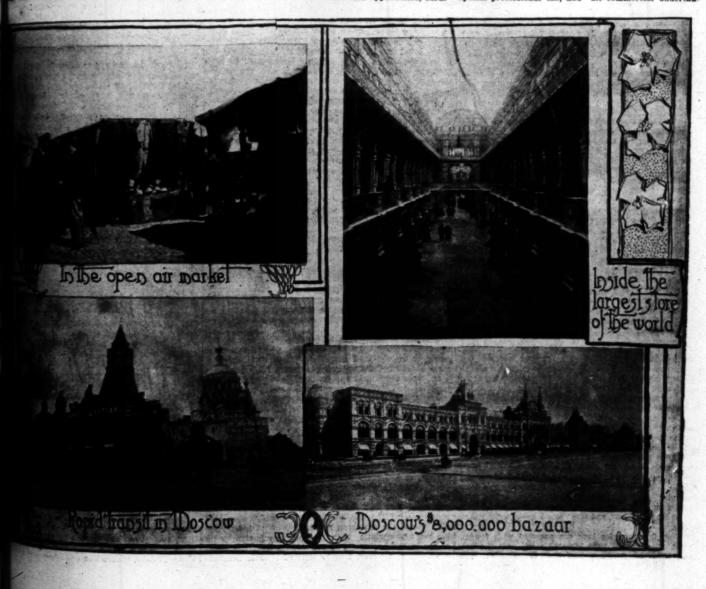
Some of the biggest openings here are in the electrical St. Petersburg has about a million and a half people, and it is still run by horse cars. Moscow has 1,200,000, and has gained almost 500,000 within the last ten years. It likewise has horse cars, and poor ones at that. Warsaw and other cities are little better off, so that electric railway concessions would be of enormous

There are several American parties who are trying to get such concessions, including the Westinghouse Company, and Mr. Murray A. Verner of Pittsburgh. A story that is going the rounds is that the Pittsburgh man has the inside track, and that owing to the influence of an ex-sweetheart of the Czar. This story is fishy at best, and I do not believe it, but it shows the kind of gossip one hears at these European courts. According to it, the Czar had an actress sweetheart to whom he was devoted while he was Crown Prince, but whom he dis-She then became missed when he ascended the throne. the sweetheart of one of the Grand Dukes, who, in time, became interested in the electric railway conce in connection with her, procured the Czar's favor.

I asked Mr. Verner about this matter. He replied:

"There is nothing in any of the stories about conces-ions being granted to myself or to any other American through such influence. I have been in Russia for sevyears devoting my time to this matter, and I do not know the name of the man or woman alleged to be interested in this case. Besides the Russians do not do business that way. They know all about street railways and what they are making in other parts of the They understand what it costs to build and operate them, and what the probable profits will be. If they give a concession, it will be on business principles and in a business way. My proposition is that of a plain, business American. It is for the exclusive right to build and operate electric roads in St. Petersburg, the concession to run for one hundred years. The Czar has ordered commission of his ministers to pass upon the proposition. I hope that we may get the concession.

Americans who are coming to Russia to engage in business should look into the trade laws and taxes. These are peculiar to the country. Any one can open a store or factory with the exception of a priest or Protestant minister who has a charge, or a foreign Jew. All persons employed in trade or industry have to pay a special professional tax, and all commercial undertak



noon, for a stay of sentence was granted by Judge Contan today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and sent to an asylum

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For L. Williams, at No. 749-751 East Twelfth street, frame flats, to cost 33000.

For Walter S. Newhall, at No. 511-515 West Eighth street, a two-story business building, to cost \$7500.

For Mrs. Mary F. McDonough, at No. 222 Hewett street, frame flats,

For Mrs. Lucy Hulskamp, at No. 237-229 Bixel street frame flats \$550.

ngs are subject to tax. The different branches of trade ire divided into twenty sections, each of which has its own tax or license, ranging from \$800 down: Every rading establishment of the first section pays \$260 and wery store about \$16. Industrial enterprises pay more.

There is a tax on capital amounting to six per cent. of he profits when the profits exceed ten per cent of the apital. "All persons who engage in trade are bound to teep certain kinds of books, and that without corrections or erasures. If there are any mistakes the entry must be bracketed and a note made of the corrections. Such books are private, but they can be called for by order of he court.

According to law, a Russian clerk cannot carry on any business of his own or that of any other person except his master's. His employment is after special contracts, which must be written, and if he breaks them he is re-sponsible to his master for any loss or injury through competition caused by him. The clerk can be fined to the amount of fifty dollars and imprisoned for three months in such an event. Every clerk must within a month after the end of each year give an account of his work to his employer, and he is responsible for all damage premeditated or brought about by carelessness during his service. This includes bookkeepers, correspondents, salesmen and workmen.

Open-Air Markets.

A vast deal of Russian business is done by peddlers, who carry the goods from village to village in wagons and trade them for grain, eggs, flax, hemp and wool There are many peddlers with packs on their backs, both arkets in the cities every Sunday, where these peddlers congregate, selling all sorts of things. I have attended some in St. Petersburg, and I find large ones here in

The Sunday market in Moscow begins early and closes about 2 o'clock. It is held in a wide street not far from of the chief churches, and extends along this street for about a mile. The street, with the exception of the car track, is filled with tents and sheds and tables, upon which the wares are spread. Some merchants lay their stock on the ground.

I visited this market the other day. There must have been something like a thousand merchants, each selling his own kind of wares. There were hundreds of boot and shoe stores. The goods were hundreds of boot and shoe stores. The goods were home-made, and most of them cheap. They were hung from racks or placed on low tables. The shoe merchants were long-coated, high-booted men with caps. They tried the shoes on their customers out in the broiling sun, and then dickered with them as to the price.

Women Haberdashers.

The most of the men's furnishing goods were sold by The most of the men's furnishing goods were sold by women. I saw them selling men's caps, shirts, coats, and even trousers. Women walked about with great loads of trousers on their shoulders and on their arms, begging of the peasants to buy. The cap peddlers carried their wares in four-bushel baskets. They had brushes and kept brushing the caps to call the attention of the The purchasers tried on the wares without the aid of a mirror, the only question being that of fit, for same kind of cap is used all over Russia.

About the only things I did not see in this market were corsets and underwear. Only the ladies of Russia wear corsets, and these markets are patronized chiefly by the peasants, whose women have waists of goodly proporpeasants, whose women have waists of goodly proper-tions, unaffected by pressure. As to underwear, the poorer Russians do not use it. Many of them sleep in the same clothes that they wear in the day time, and some keep a suit on until it fails to pieces.

Pictures for Signs.

One of the queer features of Russian business is the use of pictures for letters in making sign boards. A large percentage of the people cannot read or write, but all can understand pictures. Every store has on its walls facing the street paintings representing the goods sold within. If it is a shoe store, the wall will be covered with painted boots and shoes; if a bakery, there will be loaves of bread, and if a butcher shop, all soris of joints of meat, sausages, etc. The usual barber sign has a man shaving a customer, and a dentist a representation of one pulling a tooth. The dairy signs are cows with milk maids at work, and the tea signs are cows with milk maids at work, and the tea signs are gaudy China-men sipping tea. You can see pictures of graphophones and sewing machines on the walls of some of the stores, and the American bicycle ; and automobile are shown

The windows are filled with samples of the merchandise sold within, and some kinds of goods are hung out-side during the day time. There is little business done after dark, but-the light lasts so long in the summer that it is full day until long after 9 p. m.

Russian Stocks.

The Russians are babies as stock speculators. They are lust begun to monkey with the buzz saw, and are afraid of its teeth. They are conservative, and prefer to put their money into the imperial savings banks or government bonds. They have at present about \$400,-000,000 so invested, and without they can make 20, 30 or 40 per cent per annum outside, they will not subscribe. They are afraid of new institutions, and no American need expect to come here and start an enterprise based on Russian capital. He must furnish enough to make the business pay, and he then may be able to sell his stock.

I visited the Moscow Stock Exchange the other day. There were about 500 brokers present, but the crowd

looked more like one of farmers than of bankers and The most of the men wore caps and long overcoats. Many of them were merchants, a few were Chinese, one was a Persian and several were Armenians The trading was slow, and there was more gossiping than

The stock companies here are operated with foreign capital. The French have invested most, next the Bel-gians, then the Germans, and then the English. The

Americans are far in the rear. The French and Belgians are operating chiefly in southern Russia, the Germans more in Poland and the territory opposite the German frontier, while the English have their money pretty well scattered. The total number of stock companies is 1784, and the share capital is a little more than \$1,000,000,000.

Mines and Factories.

The companies cover all branches of industry. Twentyeight of them have iron mines of about thirty million dollars, and among these is the first foreign joint stock company of the empire. This was organized by an Englishman named Youth with a capital of one million five hundred thousand dollars to operate coal and iron mines in the south. It has had an enormous success, and it

There are nine companies interested in gold mines with a capital of twenty-five million dollars, forty-two in petroleum wells with a capital of about sixty million dollars, and thirty in coal mines, with a capital of about

thirty-five million dollars.

The largest industry is cotton, embracing cleaning, spinning and weaving mills. It is operated by one hundred and thirty-six companies, with a capital of more than one hundred millions. There are sixty-eight woolen companies, twenty-five linen companies, twenty-nine brewing companies and one hundred and seventy-eight sugar refineries. The most of these companies are doing well, and many of them pay very large dividends.

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********************** Curious Welsh Customs. THE FAIR AT WHICH MEN AND

MAIDS ARE HIRED.

From the London Leader.

HE beginning of summer and the beginning of win-ter are seasons of disruption in Welsh households and farms. Men and maids are hired on six months' terms. At the expiration of their term it is only natural that those with a good opinion of themselves should be anxious to see if their market price has or has not risen in the meantime. They therefore inform their masters and mistresses that they propose to attend the hiring fair in the nearest market town. As like as not, however, the boot is on the other leg. The master or mistress has had enough of the domestic. There may be better ser-vants in the fair than those with which the farm or pri-vate house has been provided since last November. And so the mandate of dismissal is given to the servants, and employers and employed allke go to the fair "to better

Frills and Furbelows

It is a great day in the district. Signs of it have been abundant long beforehand. The servant girls have spent a deal of time in furbishing up and trimming their clothes, putting new feathers in their hats, and beautify-ing themselves where they seem deficient. They have an erroneous notion that the more extravagantly they are dressed the more bidders there will be for their hard hands and capable broad backs. The average mistress thinks otherwise, though she cannot in these days afford to be conscientious in the matter. Still, not to be out-shone by her own menials, the farmer's lady also makes the most of her wardrobe on hiring day, sends frequently to the little haberdasher's shop in the village for trifles of finery, and when the momentous morning comes sits in the tax cart which is to take her to the fair with a stiff magnificence that is almost too much for common flesh and blood to behold unmoved. She may or may not offer her own departing domestics a lift in the The aituation is one for a casuist to argue about. tainly only the more generous or philosophic of mis-tresses could tolerate the society of their richly-appar tresses could tolerate the society of their richly-appar-elled maids on such an occasion—especially if the girls are bent on "higher wages." As a rule, therefore, the damsels are to be seen trudging along in the lanes with their skirts quite high, holding their best umbrellas in a gingerly and respectful manner, and now and then shricking faintly as they clap both bands to their heads to save their bonnets from the assaults of the sea

These stout-ankled lasses are without sentimental regrets. Rather, they find much to laugh about as they plod over their miles. They go in twos and threes and discuss their past masters and mistresses and their pos-sible futures with considerable zest. Now and then they stop at a white house by the way, with sweet william and pansies in the little garden patch and a seat by the well. Here they have acquaintances with whom they gossip in an electrical manner. Perhaps they drink a glass of milk. Then their friends wave their hands to them, wish them luck, and on they go. At each byroad (and vast is their number) they encounter other servant maids, also bound for the thoroughfare which shall lead them to the market town. Thus there is no lack of excitement even before the crowning test of fortune.

The Stolid Man.

Even more interesting than the damsels are the farm hands, who trend in the same direction. Brown and weather, stained, they, too, are in their best clothes, like the maids, and carry under their arms little yellow or brown boxes in which their simple properties are con-It may be assumed that they are mostly bache-Not that they show much of the joviality that tained. ought to mark the man who has burdened his shoulders ought to mark the man who has burdened his shoulders with few of the harassing responsibilities of life. They are more phlegmatic than the girls, and seem by no means in the humor to pluck flowers from the hedge rows. This, however, may be ascribed to their tempera-

ment, not the hardness of their outcome of close intercours lle dogs, swine, and kine. Pa the consequences of their gloor really seem to have little or their Celtic cousins on the of Channel. The average Weight Channel. The average Welsh would depress even an Irishma to enter it.

Of course, the majority of Of course, the majority of the young. But among them are other and to see: grizzled and bowed at along with their eyes compelled by to look earthwards. They also consider their arms. Unless they did in other ranks of life, it must prograin with them thus to uproof the sity is its own law, and so they take the rest, and accept the rebuff of from hard-natured farmers with use can muster. Here and there you see of men and maids. But this is integridly chatter and movement of the well with the more reflective deman of the men.

The Fun of the Fair.

Once at the fair, however, the gets hold of all comers alike—men i ters and mistresses. The little mark ters and mistresses. The little marks is packed with bipeds. Wonderful is nets. You see precocious young sefourteen (in their second year of sure for promotion) with ostrich. Issuem arms. The little hussies grin store farmer ladies who sniff at their most know full well that there is a large ding young women like themselves, a plain. In fact, they are snapped unday, and are then free to plungs into cuses, ginger-bread booths and fateare part and parcel of the fair. Of each their swains. These stout-armed year case as they. Farmers enter briskly them, and hire them with someth Thus, hand in hand, the youth of both Thus, hand in hand, the youth of 1 ranged for the next six months, is pleasures around them, and excits elders by their ungainly frolics and an adjacent meadow devoted to an un

Revelry by Night.

In the evening the fair is a scene of n sion pure and simple. It is a consider and the hired to pay or be paid to course, works well for the booths and the three little public houses whose procently upon the market place. It kept by a Jones, with a different to each Jones has his hands fully occupied to the public converse and serving and half-crowns and serving and half-crowns and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the public converse and serving to the sion of the sio lings and half-crowns and serving at a high price. The large draper the public houses does a prodigious kitchen maid with two or three proceeds to lay out a large proper gloves, pocket handkerchiefs, new stootrich feathers, trimmings, and it

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For Geo. W. Stimson, at No. 3300 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

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Real Estate Notes

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x160 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, 31300,

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'invention" of the ship.
So we must ask: Did the ichthyosaurians become the victim of a battle for existence with another monstrous animal of the ocean in the time when he had become lazy and defenseless as a result of thousands of years of unchallenged mastery of the sea?

There are some curious facts in which the answer may be hidden.

In the end of the seventies Marsh found, in Jurassic formations of North America, a genuine ichthyosaurus which, strange to say, was entirely toothless. The gums had neither teeth, nor grooves in which teeth could have been planted. The resolution of the leg bones into fine proceeded to so extreme a stage in this specimen that it was evident that a late, highly-developed species had been found. Since then traces of related forms have been found in England in the latest Jurasalc formations and in the chalk period. The American species was christened Baptanodon. What had happened to this ich-

Ichthycsaurus, the terrible armed robber who had chewed armored fishes and stony cuttlefishes with ease, evidently had "given up" his whole dental apparatus in some places late in his time. That means that he had adapted himself to circumstances in such a manner that he had become as good as helpless against any new, biting creature of the sea.

Involuntarily one is reminded again of the whale and his relatives.

The dolphin still has powerful teeth. But the enormous Greenland whale, the extreme form of all whale beasts, only has "fringes" that give us whalebone. Those fringes evidently are very convenient for him. With them he sieves the ocean for myriads of little creatures which requires him. tures which nourish him. What does he, the color the sea, need of teeth?

Plainly this whale proves by example that adaptation can lead to an elimination of the teeth. The birds lost them, too: in the chalk period their bills still were toothed; then came the toothless beak; the free life in air without competition made teeth unnecessary.

It is apparent that the ichthyosaurians achieved ease in this manner in the end of the Jurassic period, when there were no enemies that demanded battle

Ichthycsaur's Death Sentence.

And yet with such renunciation of their fighting pow-ers, the ichthyosaurians pronounced their own death sen-



THE KILLER WHALE, OR ORCA

tence, like the poor bird dodo. For the foes did arrive, with continuing development times altered, and what had not been, developed itself. So there arose the old question of life or death—death being the answer, of course, for the side that had become denuded of defense through its long term of easeful power.

Incomplete as our knowledge is, one thing we know-at about the coming of Terliary time, something decisive happened in the ocean. It was no mad catastrophe that nappened in the ocean. It was no mad catastrophe that choked uncounted masses of animal forms in steam or carbonic acid gas. It was something that happened with the natural development of things.

New hunters appeared in the ocean—hunters that had not been there in such form or might before.

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As a matter of fact, the grim shark folk were very very old. Long before the times of the ichthyosaurians they tumbled around in the ocean. Perhaps the higher vertebrates once emerged from their ranks when certain sharklike animals achieved lungs, and so gave the first opportunity for the development of the amphibian, from that the the reptile, the bird, the mammal. How that was in detail is still hidden from us. At any rate, the sharks did not all develop into higher animals, but, a great family of them retained its characteristics and swam merrily through all earthly epochs into the Ter-tiary one. And then, when the end of that epoch cane it was as if a particularly hot vitality shot through the tough old race

Ancient Shark Monsters.

that vitality has long been decaying Today, when again, there still remains a colossus of twelve yards in length, the mammoth shark carcharadon. The teeth of this living shark attain lengths of from two to two and one quarter inches. But once there lived carcharadon sharks quarter inches. But once there used carcharadon sharks whose teeth were almost six inches long and five inches thick. What could have withstood such assailants? Certainly no ichthyosaurus that had only remnants of teeth or entirely toothless jaws.

last part of the Cretaceous period, the whale-loke swimming mammals themselves. It is worth considering if the whales, appearing so significantly at the time of the disappearance of the ichthyosaurus, did not really destroy it in the very early days of their own existence.

Although we do not know anything about their an-cestral tree, it is certain that the whales did not begin with toothiess forms like our Greenland whale. first representatives appear to have possessed the terri-ble, almost shark-like, teeth of certain dolphins that belong to the most dangerous creatures of the sea today.

Our killer whale, or orca, although generally only six yards long, succeeds with his ferocity and keen teeth in overcoming the Greenland whale, twenty yards long, which has absolutely no enemies beside him, except man. Such oreas, as large once as the Greenland whale is now, must have been able to slay both carcharadon shark and ichthyosaurus. Added to their size and strength was the mammal brain, that gave its possessor vast advantage over the weak orga and reptile.

That the sea peopled with these giant sharks and monster dolphins was an uncanny home for all unarmored things at that time is proved by certain small but instructive circumstances,

Besides the ichthyosaurus, a whole horde of swimming reptiles had begun to venture into the open ocean in Triassic and Jurassic periods. Fishing busily with his long neck, there swam the plesiosaurus, a funny animal, of which it has been said graphically that it resembled a turtle that suddenly had acquired the neck of a

But already in the chalk period we find these plesiosaurs retiring more and more into the mouths of the great ocean rivers. They were fleeing from something.

Imagine a thin, swan-neck in the jaws of a giant shark. It would snap off like straw. These long necks, then, first found good reason for flight. It didn't help them,

however. They disappeared with the ichthyosaurus.

Then there was the "paw" saurian. These "paw beasts," scientifically named teleosaurians, were crocodiles, swimming cheerfully in the open ocean in those

And for these crocodiles, too, the sea had become haunted the Cretaceous period. They, too, crowded to the river mouths and appeared more and more in fresh waters.

ded in their struggle, so that they remain to this day. The reason is plain. They were not "paw beasts" for nothing. Never had they so far adapted themselves to the life in the ocean that they had changed their regular toed paws for flippers or fins. So they could escape to the land. They were able to crawl over sand bars and swamps until they reached water again.

The Holy Teleosaur,

And thus they were permitted to last through all the changes of things, till into those wondrous days of man, when in Egypt and India humanity's blind groping for supernatural mysteries made those ancient comrades of the ichthyosauraus and teleosaurus "holy."

All these pictures form one chain.

The ichthyosaurus had made himself "comfortable." In many places, at least, he had permitted his weapons to rust and degenerate. Then, suddenly, the ocean teamed with new, fierce adversaries. It was too late for a readaptation to the land; too late even for a fresh water habits.

The very achievement of the ichthyosaurus, the mag-nificent fin apparatus that had made it so mighty through ages, became the great obstacle to its continued existence. So came the end of the great drama.

The "lion" of the Jurassic Sea vanished like a fat, tupid dodo bird, conquered at last by those same laws of natural development that had made him so great.

If human eyes could have seen it, they would have beheld the turning point of two periods. Shark and whale, still with us today, began their lordship of the The crocodile went into the rivers and passed into the heart of the warm parts of the earth. But ichthyosaurus and plesiosaurus passed as '

End of the Pilgrimage.

In peaceful little corners of museums they sleep off their wild earth orgies today, the last ichthyosaurians, no longer reckless swimmers in the ocean of primeval worlds, but only quiet dreamers in the great blue ocean of human thought. As by enchantment fixed phantomlike in stone, the Ad, wonderful sea of Jurassic time lives there once more. The clean, orderly rooms, the shining glass cases, brightly colored paintings of restored primeval scenes, and outside of the windows the green branches of the glad present-that is the last staof a tremendous pilgrimage.

The monsters stare out of their huge eye sockets, with the young ones that failed to see the light of the world millions of years ago. And all bear placards with scien-tific names that man has given to them, man as master of earth—not only today, but for all the past—master, too, of the ichthyosaurians in whose time he had not even begun to exist, and that yet belong to his "knowledge" today as if he had been there when they began, conquered and died.

That is the mightiest epic, the most wonderful of tales the epic of the ichthyosaurus.
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DANGEROUS FLOWERS TO RAISE.

A physician was summoned to a Bryn Mawr house the other day. The son and heir, a lad of 8, had been taken suddenly ill. On his arrival, the physician examined the pallid and groaning urchin, and then he said:

"This is a case of larkspur poisoning. You raise lark-spurs here because of the brilliant flowers. Don't you know that, being poisonous, it should never be grown where children are? The little boy has been chewing larkspur leaves, and he is ill in consequence. The illne

But in addition to the sharks there appeared with the beginning of Tertiary times, perhaps even in the ord. The doctor added that the monkshead and the foxglove

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A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMAN'S TRIP IN KASHMIR.

From a Special Correspondent.

E spent eight days at quaint Islamabad, but only on the last one did the sun come out so that we could have the view of the complete circle of snow mountains around us. On that day, we joined forces—the colonel, his middle-aged sister and his boy of fourteen; the three young men from the house boat, who proved to be officers on leave, and ourselves—and, having summoned the stately head man, who appeared. followed by his dirty servant carrying the book of chits, and having commanded horses for the day for all ex-cept the sister, who preferred a dandy, we donned our riding clothes and topees and sallied forth, a jolly party. At any town in Kashmir one can get a very good little riding pony for one rupee, 33 cents, a day, which includes a sals to run behind and carry the lunch. It is a price fixed by the state, so we cannot be cheated.

The mongoose climbed up onto my shoulder when we started, and he danced there all the way to Atchibal, although I cantered the greater part of the time. The road was good, and along the river side, through groves of willows and avenues of poplars, always with the snow mountains in view.

Lovely Atchibal.

Atchibal, our destination, was an old pleasure garden of Jehangir, and his empress, the beautiful Nourmahal, it is a lovely spot, with groves of enormous chinar trees, three springs gushing, literally, from the mountain side, and several small pleasure houses made of exquisitely carved wood built in the center of a made lake. We all sat on the roots of one of the big chinars at lunch time. and opened the different lunch baskets. The mongoose was turned loose and immediately disappeared into a hole in the tree; and Abdul, whom we had brought with us, was sent off to consult with the head man as to the possibility of tea. He returned in a short time, saying that there was only native tea to be had, and that it was

At that moment, a portly person appeared, accom-panied by a servant carrying two large books, and after touching his forehead and saying salaam, informed us tht he was the steward of the Dak Bungalow, which was not yet open to visitors, but that he could provide us with tea and fresh vegetables if we wished. We demanded tea at once, and it was forthcoming in about an

A Question of Cleanliness.

Our bearer had been cautioned as to the cleanliness of the cook pots, which are all of copper lined with tin, and must be relined once in two weeks to be safe, and he brought the cook pot for us to inspect, copper, but with kelai (tin) over the prettily etched outside as well as the inside. The buffalo milk, which was all we could get, tasted a little strong, we fancied; the sugar, which had evidently been broken off a large lump, and very dirty lump, at that, had to be scraped well before being used, and there was very little taste of tea about the decoction, but we were glad of something hot, and had to put on the best face, as the steward, his two servants, Abdul, and, at a distance, every sais, were watching silently to see how we took it. They were evidently pleased with the result, for they disappeared soon after, and in a short time came back carrying chinar leaves, on one of which was a bunch of freshly-cut asparagus, on another some crisp water cress, and on a third or rather two put together, a small head of cauliflower. Of course pice were scattered about and, after with difficulty per-suading the mongoose to come out of the chinar, where he had discovered a most attractive hole, we gathered our possessions together and were about to mount our po-nies, when the two large-sized books were produced and we had to spend a few moments looking over the signa-tures. Among them we discovered two signed "Baden Powell," in both of which the old steward was complimented on the unfailing supply of fresh vegetables pro-vided by him for the Dak Bungalow.

Ruins that Were Ruined.

We took a roundabout route home, stopping at the ruins of Martand, dating from three hundred and something A. D. but were disappointed, as so greatly have they been damaged by earthquakes and effaced by the Mohammedans, who allow no figure of a man in their temples, that they look like any ruin that might be seen in Europe, not at all like the East. We all cantered across the plateau, on one end of which lie the ruins, and had a most wonderful view over the great flat valley, with the Thelum River looking silvery in the distance, though we knew that it was the same disgustingly dirty, swift little river on which we had spent already five or

We were complaining to Maj. L., as we rode slowly We were complaining to Maj. L., as we rode slowly down hill, of the vast number of tips necessary to be given after a stay in an Indian hotel, and saying that we thought in reality they mounted up to as much, if not more, than in a hotel in Europe. He said he thought it very foolish to give to all the servants assembled at one's departure; that he never by any chance gave anything except to the Bheestie and sweeper, who have such very grantly as the said he held where witness to a very funer. small pay. He said he had been witness to a very funny scene once at Agra, where a young Irishman, a fellow officer, on leaving the hotel after a stay of perhaps ten days, found almost every servant of the place gathered about the door, with the hope of a tip. He came briskly forth and got into the ghari, saying as he did so: "Ah. Now I wonder if they are all here. No, I do not seem to see the dhobi (washindo I behold the under gardener." All was in

stance, of course, and as he said this last, a man vanished in search of the two servants mentioned. came up, the young Irishman cailed out gayly: "Ah, there you are, now you are all here. Very nice; well, " and he drove off without giving a single pice, leaving a sad and wondering multitude, who drowned their disappointment in loud chatter. One pities the poor things, but they are such inveterate beggars and thieves that we cannot help feeling that one such experience will not hurt them.

The Busy Bee Kept Busy.

On the way back through the dirty little lown we noticed in small places tiny holes in the mud walls, and bees coming in and out, and were told that the hives, large mud ones, were placed inside the houses for the warmth, and that the small holes were made solely that the busy bee might be able to continue to "improve the

shining hour" in both winter and summer. • We all dined together on the big house boat that evening, even the tiny mongoose being invited, as the three officers kept their dogs on their cook boat, and, after dinner, went up on the roof, where we found easy chairs and drinks, and for those who wished them, cigarettes.

Songs and Prayers.

We all left Islamabad for Srinuggar. The next morning the big house boat swung off front and, ugly as it and all the other boats are, it was a picturesque sight, for in the bow squatted a white-clad figure steering with a heart-shaped paddle, and in the stern another, wille at one side were twelve tall men, scantily clad, each with a long pole, and, as they poled the boat along, the head man sang, and in a rather shrill but minor tone, "Al-1-1-1-1l-ah!" and the others, all thirteen of them, answered a note lower in the scale, "A-l-l-d-ah-l-l-l-a-hi!" always chant as they enter, pole along or tow the boat, and sometimes it is the name of their priests, or some of the other names of God, but usually the long drawl, "Al-2-1-1-ah," with its chanted response. They all wear some kind of a prayer or charm either around their necks or in their turbans, generally tiny embossed silver cylinders strung on a silk cord and containing a prayer. They will not sell them under any circumstances, at least very rarely, but we did succeed in buying in Darjeeling, from the neck of a very dirty and nearly naked coolie, a small folded paper containing a prayer, with thread wrapped about and around it until it is completely

A Munshi's Story.

Our light dungas very soon got ahead of the clumsy house boat, and about the middle of the morning Capt M.'s small shikara shot up to us, and we were begged to go back to sit on the roof until lunch time, for we had all forsaken the dinner boat and had thrown in our lots with those of the house boat, at the urgent request of the three officers. As he came in sight our munsh, for we had brought along a native to teach us Hindustance. was engaged in relating a tale for us to translate if we could. It was the story of a man who had a pet mongoose which he heartlessly sold and with the proceeds bought a pair of fowls. When little chickens appeared he sold them and bought a goose. Goslings appearing in due course of time, he sold them and bought a goat. sold the kid and bought a cow, sold the calf and bought a mare, sold the foal and bought or got in some way, s wife. Then when the son came, he made the wife do all the work and kicked her because she was lazy. Just at that moment Capt. M.'s merry voice was heard, and we were glad to bring so eastern a tale to an end.

The three days on the river getting back to Srinnugar were delightful in every way. As the current is 30 very swift there is little work for the men after the start, and the boats floated gently along in the middle of the river, under blue skies at last, and through balmy and scented air. We could have made the journey easily in two days, but preferred to the up under the willows and explore the country a bit now and again.

Some Side Trips.

In one place we all had tea under an enormous chinar tree, up which the mongoose ran to peep down at us from the thick and leafy branches; at another we started off in search of fresh eggs, and came upon a most enchanting little spot, a grove of huge chinars, surrounding a mosque-like tomb, which lay behind a high wall in a garden ablaze with wild scarlet lilies. The roof of the tomb was covered with purple and white iris, and the top of the wall shone with a mass of wild mustard flowers. It seemed for a time an enchanted spot, but soon the usual crowd began to collect, attracted partly by us and partly by the mongoose, and though our smallest servant, Sidika, put on great airs of command and told them to "tao" (get out,) and informed them that they were the sons and daughters of all manner of dreadful creatures, and that they were utterly without a sense of the fitness of things that they thus assembled and dared to cast eyes upon those nobly born, they were difficult to disperse. A little graveyard of very old and dilapidated graves lay on the hillside, and I regret to say that our beloved mongoose disappeared down a hole in one of the tombs, and refused to come out. What he did there and what he saw I hesitate to suggest. We finally got him out, and as it was very nearly dinner time, hastened back to our floating houses

As it was a lovely moonlit evening, we decided to continue down the river for a few hours and this time the party of eight assembled on our little dungs and sat about the deck, happily saying little and enjoying much. MARGARET STERLING.

Kashmir, May, 1903.

PITY.

Nell: I'm in a dilemma. Of course I can't think of carrying Jack Lowfer, but he says if I don't he'll go to

Well, you can't help that.

Nell: That's just it. I know I can't, and I'm very fond of dogs.—[Philadelphia Public Ledger,

Stories of the S COURAGE AND COWARDIC MATES AMONG SAILO

By a Special Contributor

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For Mrs. J. F. Mullen, at No. 3129 South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost 25000.
For Geo. W. Stimson, at No. 2806 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost 28400.
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Real Estate Notes.

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. Mrs. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x160 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, \$1300, reasonable roately any reasonable rates, and ablied by any reasonable rates, and they had the south of the comment of the comm

ENTERING THE SACRED CO. From the London Express

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***************** Stories of the Sea.

COURAGE AND COWARDICE SHIP-MATES AMONG SAILORS.

By a Special Contributor.

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the bare mast underneath his perch. Meanwhile, all were watching him breathlessly from deck

But the strangest thing of all was the fact that this boy was Swiss, coming from a country whose people never have been sailors. Perhaps absence of giddiness in his case could be attributed to his mountain-climbing ancestors.

Sailors Shun Pights.

It is proverbial that sailors love fighting, especially of the rough and tumble order. Ordinarily this is only true of them when they are drunk. Still, some tough cases are found on American ships. The average mate of a Yankee vesset is ready and even anxious to fight against any odds at any moment. Some of them will even tackle a whole ship's crew at once, and their very audacity often wins them their battles. This is not because they are Americans, for many are foreigners, but e reason that American ship owners demand that sort of officers to control the crews picked up in American ports, usually made up of the toughest cases in the maritime world. On the other hand, these bucko officers usually accept defeat as gracefully as they deliver it, afterward asking those by whom they were van-quished how they did it.

One of these fellows, a notorious bad man, became stranded in Manila during the late war. He was at last driven by want to join a company of civilian scouts. He "made good," became the bully of the company, and was feared even by the officers until he had to fa enemy's fire. Then he turned tail and ran so far that he was never again seen that side of Marila.

In Terror of Phenomena

Nearly all sailors are easily awed by mysterious natural phenomena or apparently supernatural manifesta-tions. Earthquake at sea, especially at night, will strike terror in the heart of the bravest seaman affoat, not so much on account of the danger, which is never great, but because he feels himself in the presence of a great natural force against which he is perfectly helpless. The danger from wind and waves is a familiar one against which he has been trained to fight, but when a calm sea about him begins to boll and froth and form into whirlpools, he stands conquered.

was once aboard a large ship, the crew of which were all thorough seamen, most of them reckless West Coast adventurers, and several well-known Honolulu smuggling desper

One night in the tropics their courage was tested and found wanting. The sea was calm and a full moon hung high in a deep indigo cloudless sky. Suddenly, over the creamy expanse of the sails, mysterious shad-ows appeared, which, to our excited imaginations, assumed the most horrible shapes. The men were panic-stricken and crouched under the break of the poop in a frightened heap, too benumbed by terror even to ex-change exclamations of wonder. Yet none of those men would have owned up to any superstitious beliefs, and they laughed over their fright next day.

A Nervy Norwegian.

But the nerviest case I ever heard of was that of a Norwegian sailor aboard the big American four-master Shenandoah. She was commanded by Capt. Murphy, whose reputation extends all over the world among sea-One day he ordered the Norwegian up to the royal yard to do some duty there.

"But, cap'n," protested the sallor, "it's not safe until the foot-rope's fixed. Let me fix that first." "Do as I tell you," ordered the captain. "The foot-rope's all right."

The man went aloft. Ten minutes later all hands heard a yell, and saw the Norwegian come tumbling down through the rigging, a distance of over a hundred feet. He landed on the canvas tarpaulin of a boat, bounded off and rolled over onto the main hatch. Of course, everybody thought the man dead, but when all bands gathered around him he showed signs of life. The fall on the boat had saved him. Presently he rose to a sitting position and rubbed his head in a dazed fashion.

"How d'ye feel, Johnson?" asked the captain anx-

The captain's voice seemed to bring Johnson's sense ack to him. He rose slowly to his feet, glaring wildly at the captain and at a piece of the foot-rope he still held fast in his hand. He deliberately pulled off his jumper and threw it upon deck.

"Cap'n," he said slowly, "you said that foot-rope was all right. Cap'n, you was a damn llar. Now, you come on and I smash your jaw. I give you all the fight you

But for the first time on record, Capt, Murphy took water. He wouldn't fight that kind of a man

The Fear of Authority.

Unlike this particular Norwegian, few sailors, no matter how reckless, will defy the authority of an officer. That fear is deep bred.

In one forecastle I was in, there was a big six-foot Swede who had spent all his life at sea on coasting schooners, and consequently was not much of a seaman on a square-rigged vessel. This caused trouble, and it on a square-rigged vessel. This caused trouble, and it was not long before the Swede bad a fight on with his watchmates. He beat one entirely and fought another to a standstill, and was severely mauled himse

A week later the mate called him down for incompe tence. The Swede answered b a small man with a stiff leg, shapped his face. This the Swede accepted meekly, and afterward was kicked several times by the same mate, but never made any show of resistance. And the man the Swede had previously knocked out was twice the mate's size.

An incident which occurred in a sailor's home in England further illustrates the seaman's fear of authority.

A new arrival at the home was walking up and down
the corridor when he swung suddenly around on a man

who had passed him.
"Hey," he shouted, "ain't your name Sam Smart?"
"Yes," replied the other.

"Was you ever second mate on the Typhoon?"

"No.

Well, I am Tim Smith that sailed with you four years ago on the Typhoon. You licked me four times that trip; now I'm going to lick you once as good as

And before anybody could interfere, Tim Smith bad knocked out his old bucko mate. In such a case interference would have been considered unseamanlike.
ALBERT SONNICHSEN, Able Seaman.

IN A BIT OF PAPER.

THE EASY WAY IN WHICH OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN MADE A FORTUNE.

[New York Times:] That Oscar Hammerstein, be tween whiles of composing music and building theaters, takes a turn at inventing is, of course, a noted fact. Wherever cigars are made in this country and others the Hammerstein machines are known, and the revenue he has derived from them has helped him in many of his real estate and building ventures. Mr. Hammerstein the other day told how by accident he happened to learn of the profits of invention, and his turn for it, and how by another accident he discovered the principle on which he has made a success of his cigar-making

"My first experience in invention was had hile I was running the tobacco paper in which I made my first venture in business," he said. "Well, I wasn't too prosperous in those days, and you can imagine I didn't feel too good when I came down town to my office one morning and found the floors all flooded because a careless printer had left the tap at the sink running. I felt no better, either, when the clothing man, who had his store underneath, came up and told me that the had ruined a stock of his that was worth \$1200.

"Of course there was only one thing to do-to pay him—and I wrote out the check for the amount. It seemed like throwing it away, and I knew that I could not afford to have many printers leaving the water running, if I expected to remain in business for myself. So I sat down and looked at the sink, and thought. Then an idea came to me. I saw that there was a way in which the overflow of water could be prevented, even if the water was allowed to run. So I sent for a plumber and told him to cut a hole in the side of the sink and run a pipe on that down to the regular waste pipe.

"That will fix it,' I said. 'It won't run over any

"Of course it didn't occur to me that the idea mounted to much. But when the plumber had the work done, he asked me where I had seen such a thing efore. I said nowhere; it was my own scheme. be asked if I had had it patented. I told him I hadn't, and he said he would give me \$2000 for the idea if I would release all rights to him. I took him up, and thought it was a good day's work to make \$800 so eas-

"That started me to thinking along those lines. If I could invent a device in plumbing, why not in some-thing else? What I knew most about was the cigar as. So I began looking around for a chance to invent there. It was not so many years before I had put together machines that would do the work of many

"Then came the great problem of making a machine that would make the whole eigar. It was all right to invent the machine that would roll up the filler, but the question was, How were the wrappers to be handled? Now a cigar wrapper is one of the most delicate things on earth to handle. A little rip in it and it is no good. There were others who were trying to handle the wrappers, and they tried all kinds of rubber devices that they thought would do the work. But the rubber devices would not hold the wrappers in proper shape or they would tear them. Like the others, I worked with rubber and other things for a long time. Once I thought I had got the right combination and perfected my model. When it was finished we tried it. It wasn't a minute before we saw it wouldn't do.

"Then I knew that I had to begin the work all over again. I sat down before my machine and thought it all over, and tried to find how it could be made perfect. While I was sitting there, I had a piece of paper hand. I was waving it up toward my mouth and blowing it away and sucking it back again, all uncor in fact thinking nothing at all of the paper.

"Suddenly a thought struck me, and I stopped looking at the machine. I put the paper up to my mouth again and blew it away and sucked it in. It stuck firmly to my mouth, and yet was handled—so gently. That was the idea. There was one thing that could handle the cigar wrappers evenly and firmly, and yet not tear them-air pressure.

"I set to work as though I was in a fever. I sent for a mechanic, and set him to work to make a machine that would use air pressure. It worked, and it has worked in hundreds of machines since. So that little per going up against my mouth at a tirue when I felt that it would be impossible to carry out my ideas really changed my fortunes."

THE HAIR OF THE DOG."

In Norway drunkenness is punished by imprisonment. As soon as a man is incarcerated the delinquent has loaf and wine every morning and evening. The bread is served in a wooden bowl full of wine, in which it has been soaking for an hour. The first day the drunkard swallows his allowance willingly enough. The second day it seems less pleasant. At the end of eight or ten days prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from the food thus pitilessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances is radically cured. At least so it is said .-[New York Tribune,

the intention of Belbach's countries have him examined by the Lunac Commissioners on Monday morning as

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Gateway from the Mediterranean to the Holy Land.

THE FORT OF JAFFA.

OLDEST PORT AND ONE OF THE OLD-EST TOWNS IN EXISTENCE.

66 T AAL HONA, YA HAWAGIA, TAAL," resounded on all sides. These were the first sounds which greeted us on our return to the Holy Land. As we looked about us we found that we were surrounded by dark-skinned Arabs, making swift use of their tawny bare arms and limbs, rushing about the deck of our ship from one tourist to another, excitedly catching hold of their satchels and then pointing to the small boats in the water below.

deck we had gazed for the first time on the picturesque little town as it emerged from the morning mists respiendent with the rosy glow of the rising sun, and stood out prominent and beautiful on the low undulating coast of Palestine. As the sun rose higher, we could distinguish in the far East the faint outline of the blue hills of Judea, those "mountains round about Jerusalem" in the center of which stands the Holy City. Between Jaffa and these hills lies the fertile plain of Sharon and Philistia. The coast of Palestine runs in an unbroken line from the head line of Mount Carmel in Syria, fifty miles north, to the ruined town of Gaza forty miles south of Jaffa. On this dreary shore the most prominent and the brightest spot is this ancient port, situated on a beautiful li'tle hill rising to a height of one hundred and fifty-three feet above the level of the sea. Its beauty consists in its interesting oriental quay, where people In the early dawn of morning we had awakened with consists in its interesting oriental quay, where people the sound of the first clanks of the chain which announced that we were casting anchor at Jaffa. From the

rises above the white roofs and & of Christian convents. Surro rich orange groves and luxu golden sunshine under the brigh Jaffa stands through the ages to name, Yapho, "Beautiful."

World's Oldest Port.

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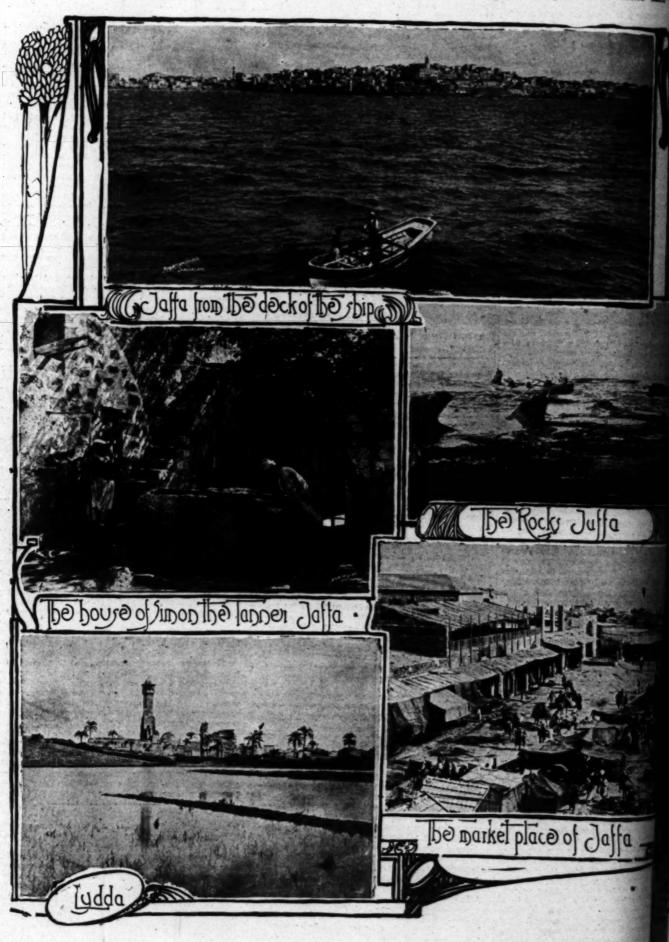
This is always a m th for the oarsman and for the tasement at the breakers dashing forming a frothy belt whi treacherous reefs, and as the tourists calmly through the fat ir arms in joy, and then a reassure the traveler, who does a danger is now over. Within this is as smooth as a lake.

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M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x160 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, 31306.

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as tarbor, though Nature provided the means use if the Turk would only make use of it. as belt of huge rocks rises out of the water, Others lie buried under the water, gaisable in rough weather by the dash-over their summits. This rocky girdle the town, and constitutes width. In rough weather it is imd for the passage through the reefs is so bottom have to ship their oars to pass
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a little town many times destroyed ns, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans to Joppa that Hiram, King of Pyre, 4 "In flotes" which from there were for Solomon's Temple. Jonah sailed to Tarshish when fleeing from the It is said that the sharks which haunt every year in Jonah's meru-In that the humble Dorcas lived her d upon her dying was raised to life the great Richard Coeur de nor, fighting for Christendom, or the Crusaders over the Arab. Bory of his cruelty here by his masprisoners and the potenting with the plague. We visited se, where Peter learned that all sefore God. It is one of the few fa. In the courtyard there is a ster, and from the roof of the view of the surrounding country site of interest to us was the stands in the garden of the to an old fountain, among the

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from the landing place to the Jer, unpaved, stony and narrow. d of steep stairways. Overhead m's rays by screens of mattting or

ion on the platform which constitutes the floor of the store and raises him two feet above the street. In these stores are shoemakers, making curlously-shaped shoes and boots out of bright red and yellow leather or tallors decorating waistcoats with gilded braids, and pipemakers moulding pipes and bowls out of red clay. Other venders exhibit exquisite fabrics in beautiful oriental colors; silks from Aleppo and Damascus, flimsy veils from Constantinople, and gold-embroidered head kerchiefs, which the westerners turn into handsome table covers. In each store the salesman sits in the midst of his gay wares. Here and there is a barber's shop open to the street, with only a rude canvas roof, or a coffee house the only furniture of which is a straw matting and several short-legged stools where idlers spend the warm hours of the day, and many of the cool ones also, drinking coffee and smoking their long pipes, or huddling up in thick cloaks on the matting asleep.

As we stood in the street below and bargained for some goods, the owner continued reclining at his ease, and even smoking. Meanwhile we had to turn our heads from right to left to watch the other passengers in this narrow alley. "Yoaawa!" was loudly bellowed out around and while our attention was called to a number of slow, dignified camels walking in file, heavily-laden with huge boxes of oranges, and we stepped aside to let them pass, we were roughly jostled by some donkeys rushing Their riders were bare-legged, merry-faced Africans, riding carelessly on the beasts' backs without sad-For bridle they held a cord tied to one side of the ass's neck. As the youths, clad in simple white shirts ed their legs to and fro, hitting the donkeys' ribs in the place of using a whip, they shouted lustily to all to "look out." This simply made one more note in a confusion of sounds which was already deafening.

men stood before these stores, shrouded from head foot in white or black garments, their faces closely-Thus they bargained for hours with these leisurely Turks.

A Cosmopolitian Market.

We came out finally to a large open courtyard—the market-place of Jaffa. This is a most interesting place. Here are to be found specimens of almost every species of the human race. Dark-faced men jostle against the fair Europeans, and the small street urchin tries to steal from him, while the shrewd storekeeper does his best to cheat him. Peasants are here seated around their baskets of fruit, and Bedouins pass by leading their flocks Arabs bring their provisions in large baskets on their Jews exhibit modern shoes on law tables under small booths; Arab pastry cooks offer for sale greasy cakes made before the buyer's eyes, or fresh-made chee which looks anything but tempting. Olive oil in pig's skins, petroleum in tin cans from Russia; poultry, eggs. and various meats, are all laid out before one, either under booths or on mats in the street itself. Every product of oriental lands can be seen here, and every fruit imaginable in great quantities, the orange being the most

These varied neonle and their curious occupations make a fascinating picture because of its uniqueness. A perpetual chattering of loud voices can be heard in this square, from the rising of the sun to its setting. We spent a very amusing hour watching the various groups. At one moment they were quarreling furiously, and ready to cut each other's throats, and in the next these same countenances beamed with smiles of welcome to an old friend. A funeral procession hurried through the market place, accompanied by the muttering sound of prayers to Aliah. The body was rocked to and fro on a rude bier borne by four Arabs. The shrill cries of hired wailers only added to the many other shouts and yells existing. A village bride was led to her home, seated on a lofty camel, under a handsome canopy, and again the loud rejoicing of the relatives brought in a new element of noise in a new key. The procession of camels passed slowly through the square, and on to its destination. A tribe of gypsies came next. They were clothed in dark blue gowns of immense proportions, and wore a great number of jingling coins and chains around their necks and arms. On their backs and shoulders they carried their squalling babes. They passed through to the furthest end of the town, where the Bedouin encampment was pitched. These nomadic people are living representatives today of the life lived by the Patriarchs. We followed them and looked into one of their somber tents woven out of camel's hair. Inside them is a partition closing the women's apartment, representing the typical tent of Abraham's days, wherein Sarah hid herself laughing. Their camels lay basking in the sand beside the flocks of little black goats, and here and there a hen hovered over her young. Passing by this camp, we came to the broad road upon which carriages can travel, and which leads up to Jerusalem. through the luxuriant orange groves and fruit gardens for which Jaffa is world-famed They surround the town for seven miles in length and a mile and a half in width, yielding two or three crops a year. These gardens- abound in lemons, oranges, olives, pomegranates and figs. The oranges, which are noted for their size, are exported to all parts of the world. The persume of these groves when the orange trees are laden with blos-soms, is simply delightful. In the early spring—February and March—the scent is so strong that the air all around Jaffa is laden with it, and the sailors say that they can recognize their proximity to the port by the scent of the orange flower which is wasted to them across the sea.

Primitive Irrigation

The mode of irrigating these gardens is interesting. d long arcades shaded from the Water is drawn up from the numerous spring wells by mule power, and is pumped by large wooden wheels trom house to house. On ino reservoirs, whence it is distributed by small gutters see, to which there are no side- all over the gardens. This supply of water never falls, These look like closets, where and with it the groves are watered daily. The mules low shelves close to the hand of are blindfolded and go round mechanically. This necess on his heels in real Turkey (ash- sitates keeping six or seven mules to draw the water, for they must be relieved every three or four hours. Many of the gardens are hedged in by gigantic cacti. These have a quaint fringy flower, the fruit being the juicy prickly pear. The plants grow as high as ten or twelve feet, and are often covered with graceful creepers. It is a curious sight to see camels eating these large which, on account of the large thorns, would be impossible to touch with the hand.

The most beautiful feature in the landscape of Jaffa is the tall stately palm towering above everything else, its heavily-laden branches covered with golden fruit waving against the blue sky.

Mounted on the backs of strong Arab horses, we started on our journey up to Jerusalem. We were to We were to travel during the early part of the night, the sun's rays being already too powerful in the open country during the cay time. We passed through fields of cucumbers and watermelons and others covered with the tall sugar In these fields cane the Arab loves so well. for the keepers to watch by day and night, or little stone towers having the roof composed of a trellis work over which vines grew. We met several parties of laborers returning home from the field, riding recklessly on their swift-footed little donkeys and singing mournful and plaintive songs which reëchoed through the .'C, warm air, harmonizing well with the oriental lan mane. We came to a primitive threshing floor-a where the wheat had been laid out for the oxen to tread. The farmers were lying on their thick cloaks, either sleeping or else smoking their long pipes, and humming to themselves as they watched the flickering embers of a bonfire made of weeds and thorns. The clattering of the hoofs of our horses was mingled with all the sounds which in a warm climate accompany the approach of nightfall; the croaking of frogs, the buzzing of the me quitoes, and the distant cries of the hyenas and the jackals. A very picturesque scene greeted us next. Beside an antique fountain stood some beautiful darkeyed women bearing stone pitchers to be filled with spring water. They drew it up in tin buckets. Then their bare, round arms were uplifted to hold the jars, which they poised gracefully on their heads. It was truly characteristic picture of oriental life.

The sun was setting in the west, and we turned our once again toward the picturesque little town and watched the golden globe sink into the blue sea, casting brilliant light over its calm waters and tinging the tops of the white buildings with a rosy hue. There in the distance was our ship just sailing off to Beyrout, the enraptured with the beauty of Here amid the perfumed gardens, in the perfect stillness of the sunset hour, where there was no sound to break the thread of our thoughts, we meditated on the glorious past of this land and its strange present, and we wondered how much longer it would remain in the hands of the unprogressive Turk. Around us the wind murmured through the palm branches as they swayed to and fro, and the leaves in the orange groves rustled as the happy birds fluttered through them, hastening to their nests. Far away behind us were all those strange human beings whose shrill harsh voices had been an interesting discord in our ears all day. They, too, like the birds, were hurrying to their homes, for the Arab rises and retires with the sun. Far away in the distance towards which we were journeying were the hills of Judea, crowned with a glorious red glow mingled with the purple shadows of the night.

The turmoil of this exciting day being all past, now in the intense calm of this hour we let our thoughts have full sway, and we tuned our hearts to realize that it was "City of the Great King" that we were bound. The sun finally disappeared beyond the sea, and the blue waters turned to a dull grey, when suddenly the moon burst through a cloud and shone in all her beauty above he dark groves. As we gave a last, lingering look at the quain; little town we were leaving, we saw it illud by scores of tiny lights mising above each other out at sea were the flickering red lights of the ships still at anchor. As we paused and gazed, dim echo came to us of the voice of the Meuzzin from the top of the Turkish minaret, calling to the "faithful" to remember that "there is but one God, and that Mahomet is His Prophet.

With a feeling almost of regret, we turned our faces Eastward, spurred our horses, and hastened on to the city of our goal, Jerusalem.

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL

DIFFERNCE IN BIRD-SONGS.

Much of the attractiveness of the voice of the wood thrush is due to the excellent sounding-board furnished by the foliage by which his songs are backed. In an field the tones would be deadened and their ringing quality lost. It would perhaps be going too far to credit him with knowledge of the value of his chosen environment, but he certainly shows no disposition to abandon the advantages he thus secures, in this respect differing from several of his usual associates. The cardinal, pewee, Carolina wren, and many other woodland birds frequently pour their songs into the larger spaces of the open meadow, and the wood thrush, through chance or choice, thus gains a distinct advantage over these less consistent performers. There is a marked difference in the light notes of the Carolina wren that come from fence post or isolated tree and those that ring out in the echoing forest. The cardinal's rich portame too, are far less striking in the pasture than in the deep wood. And much of the sad sentiment of the m choly plaint of the wood pewee is lost when it rises from a bush in the open instead of stealing out of the heart of the wood .- [Henry Oldys, in June Lippincott's.

The cattlemen are talking of war on the beef trust. It the consumer can do anything to help he can be d pended on to enlist at the nearest recruiting station,-[Washington Star.

granted by Judge Conlan today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and sent to an asylum.

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From a Special Correspondent.

C ALT LAKE, July 13.—Utah is "where the West took O root." Two years before the coming of the "fortyniners," Brigham Young halted his dauntless band of pioneers in this smiling valley, and said, "this is the place." The Mormon wanted a retreat where he might pray and increase his seed, so he went far into the wilderness—so far that he thought he was safe from modestation. But hardly had he pitched his tents in the New Zion when the no-less hardy Gentile, fired by the gold thirst, trekked after him, overtook him, and went on over the range, still farther into the great unknown.

We read of the wonderful migration of those fearle invaders and thrill with admiration over the account of their bravery and courage, but we cannot understan the meaning of that journey until we follow in the way they went, and then only in part, because the manner of going is so different. A giance at the map does not convey the proper impression of distances in the West. It is almost as far from Denver to Salt Lake as it is St. Louis to New Orleans, and from Salt Lake to San Francisco is nearly as far as from Chicago to New York. There are places in Utah that are nearly as far from any railroad as the distance between Chicago and

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Salt Lake is a way station in the wilderness. either side of its valley the desert sprawls. Heat billows over the sand dunes, and blight everything with their blistering breath. Out of the plain solitary buttes raise their grotesque shapes as if in protest at the awful ivolation of their lot. In places there are rows of gray cliffs as regular as blocks in long-forsaken cities, and, apart from them, are lone pillars of red rock, as the agricultural and manufacturing industries are mostly

of Georgia grieves over the absence of slavery. The old factional feeling is breaking up. The present Governor of Utah is a Mormon, but his wife is a Gentile, while the City Attorney of Sait Lake is a Gentile, with a Mormon wife. The Mormon tailor now buys his meat from the Gentile butcher with little more thought of preferment than a Methodist carpenter in Ohio trading with a Baptist grocer.

Love as a Southing Syrup.

Young Gentiles take Mormon girls to theaters and parties, and—what is very likely to happen whenever nice young men are thrown into the society of pretty girls—often fall in love with them. It also frequently happens that the girls reciprocate and tney marry. termarriage is the greatest soothing syrup that has ever been found for a disrupted, factional community. The old men may have locked horns and got at daggers points with each other, but when their children hit it off and go into business for themselves, and in the course and go into business for themselves, and in the course of time the news comes that a little pink-and-white stranger has arrived, there is pretty certain to be a wholecale hatchet burying. Human nature is human nature, and it goes dead against the grain to nurse a grudge when there is a new baby in the family.

Competition in business is another factor which is pulling Utah out of the mire that has so retarded her progress. It is all right to run an account with Brother Jones because he belongs to your church, but few can Jones because he belongs to your church, but tew can resist the temptation to alip around to Smith's on one of his bargain days, "to see what a little cash will do." Smith is generally a crafty man. He treats you so pleasantly and gives you such good bargains that you just have to go back again. Saft Lake has a lot of Smiths, and there is a ratitle of strange dollars in many proper drawers. Trade becomes brisk when the second money drawers. Trade becomes brisk when the women

Business Divided.

ore every twenty-four hou put being \$5000. Utah's products range from pot is under cultivation, but there crease the cultivable area by mountain streams and lakes to moistened, at once becomes a in the world. It is claimed twenty acres will often product to that which is generally raise complete long-distance title one town in the State with a is not connected with the ta

Salt Lake is called the City you don't have to look far to keeping with the idea of w blocks are double in size. It is one of these squares. Small at the way from mountain to plain of the sidewalk. Rows of the Long known as Zion, seat of t Saints, enjoying the renown of temple, which took forty years aspire to have it also known as mercial center of the great inte surrounds it. They are going a forceful way which is the way clear air there is the sle spires of the new Salt Lake.

WOMAN'S OUTDOOR

SHOPS, THEATERS AND HOTEL GIVE HER EVERY O

From a Special Con

New York, July 13.-Never time when the woman who or to amuse herself was a present. Her commercial value everything is done to make her i by the different arrangements in the latter she shopped and left. In the latter she shopped and left has every effort is made to induce her la large and luxurious pariors where the likes, or write her letters as with the name of the firm.

It is not only because women has a care of their shoes that shoe-blacking put into many of the shops. If the shave been purchased in that plass a polished free of charge. If not, as and a pretty little colored girl given can see her face in.

can see her face in.

In one shop there is a patent we dressing-room. Milady puts a pea weight, printed on a card, come o other opening. In the same room ing irons with which she can a

One large shop has a big w tomer anywhere in the establishments, the chair is taken to her. the dressing-room, where a c ttentive maid await her.

If the woman wishes to invest to big oriental shop. There is the print imaginable. She can call for a copekoe, English breakfast, or a served in dainty cups, with a plat all at a nominal price. Milady her only luncheon, if she is also deed, the place is so attractive that a seen cipping his afternoon tea will Probably he is a habitue of the proferred to women shoppers are evident After her tea, the woman may rein here furnished in wicker, with him of

After her tea, the woman may lor, furnished in wicker, with and blue Canton china for deco clining chair she will consider a country home in a similarly con-

Theaters now have pariors for toilet requisites may be found, as pot. Similar conveniences may be tels where women drop in for in patronized by women a special pararanged. It has couches, easy of the private elevator to it is run

Even the bables are consideration paid to the comfort of w theater has a nursery. Moti matinee and leave their bables inder the charge of the atten

I have set my heel on the thing my ease of heart with its deal Stilled the voice of its ceaseless with the silent breath.

Life at last is my own for living, my hand to take.

a sad thing's sake.

Peace at last, of the good worlds ment for all the tears. Other voices and other faces, swill

Yet-Alas, it was fair and holysthe est from pain!

Will there come a day, and my it stir and to weep again?

—[Alice Herbert. "B

novelist would show a Robinso love his island solitude, and hat it and mixing with his fellow my body who has traveled in out-of-that solitude has a wonderful fasci

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GROWS UPON THE ISOL

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sea shore and ties his shirt to it in atice of passing ships. For mont, upon the island, utterly miserable of from his kind, and when at last ti il rises above the horizon, he goes no

By a Special Contribute

Who Fought for Solitude.

captain of a West Indian banana at story of an adventure which happened Sass when he was the first mate

voyage from Cape Town to Wel, his vessel passed close to a coral ough his telescope, he saw a white standing on the beach. Knowing the teland, the captain concluded that

t island, the captain concluded that way, and sent a boat ashors under a mate to resoue him.

on as he saw the boat leave the ah a way into the jungle, which cover. Thinking he was mad, the doctor him him hour until they found he came hunder.

along, my man," said the mat-y, "Why did you run away? We

ot wish to go," replied the man, in oice. "I shall not go unless I am ten years ago, because I wished nde at this present moment. Par papitable, but will you be good en-want and go away? I may explor solitude is almost a monomani y on earth did you run away?" asi

ement. "I'm sure we don't want to it want to come."

are more considerate than most per reply. "Several ships have stopped inst ten years, and usually the capts to take me away by force. They high I am not. I only escaped abd

do anything for you? Provision

smiled.

t very kind," he said, "but I have are read all the books I wish to rela book since I left Oxford eleven; do you pass the time?" he was a faure moments I usually write.

sey kind of you to give me some My last supply, secured from a Ge happened to call here, is almost ematerials were given him, and as ti

take any message to your peop ay have happened which would in

are very sympathetic, but no bidden has driven me to this place," was the simply because I prefer it, and I down wishing to return."

Clings to Isolation.

m is by no means a rare character most men who live alone are like his an American passed by Sombrero in an Trinidad to New York. It is a phich the British government maintain is the most northerly of the

losely spot for a lighthouse keep passenger. "He must be a miserall," axid one of the ship's officers, a the only man on the island, and we it. He's been there for years, a to take a wife or a mate to live we it to regular holidays, but he will go in take a change now and then he will go the state of the state. The will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take a change now and then he will go to take the will go to take a will go to take a change now and then the will go to take a will go to take a change now and then the will go to take a change now and then the will go to take a will go take a will go to take a will go take a will go to take a will go take a will go

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Land of Solitude

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A MORMON FAMILY REUNION.

the silence of the waste.

'The railroad trains now carry their passengers quickly over the desert, as a foreigner aptly expresses it, "with as much ease and comfort as if one were a guest in a rich man's house." But in pathetic contrast is the record of the journey of the pioneers. Written in the wavering scrawl of an old woman's hand is this: "I drove a team of cows all the way." That simple statement is really the story of a great accomplishment. Think of it! A woman out in that flamine sea of swirling sand exposed woman out in that flaming sea of swirling sand, exposed for days and weeks to a vicious, yellow sun, guiding her team of trudging, sweating cathle westward to Zion. Going out to Canaan! Another woman wrote: "I had to wade streams and kill snakes, and help take care of the

Their Faith Proven.

It took stout hearts and strong muscles and a great faith to endure so much. The weak fell by the wayside Surely the Utah of today is the product of iron blood. The Mormon proved strong in the faith within him. He set himself to do that which he was bidden. He believed that Joseph Smith was a true prophet, and that Brigham Young was the mouthpiece of God. He wanted numerous wives, so that his breed might have rapid increase, and ercompass the earth, but with all his plural wives the Gentiles soon outnumbered him-not only in the whole West, but in Zion, the chosen city itself, are they in the majority over him. Civilization crowded in upon him, and denied his right to possess more than one wife. The valiant old pioneer stubbornly resisted what he considmeddling interference with the law of as well as a trespass upon his personal right, and Utah suffered on account of the differences of her people. Pinally polygamy became doomed from the sheer force of numbers, and the overwhelming power of public opinion. The right thing is being done in letting old sores heal up, and the State is going forward to fill its place in the great development of the West,

A leading paper in Salt Lake carries this headlir "Let us build a city here." And they are doing it. The new generation of Utah will not stop to worry over the passing of polygamy any more than the younger element

alender and lofty as cathedral spires, which appeal to one's fancy as being either obelisks set up in reverence to gods of other ages or sentinels left behind to guard the silence of the waste.

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Years ago, when the prejudice between the factions in

Salt Lake was at its strongest, there was an Irish hack-man who entertained a strong hatred for the Mormons. One night Mike was surly, and when pressed for the ex-planation of his ill temper, said: "I have just had a job at a Mormon funeral." His questioner expressed surprise that he should not appreciate patronage, no matter by whom given. The Irishman shrugged his shoulders. by whom given. The frishman shrugged his shoulders, and retorted, "Sure, me fren', they only had two hacks, an' if it 'ad been a Gentile there would a been five."

An effort was made to reason with him, but he became all the more obdurate, and wound up with this declaration: "I don't like 'em, drat their hides, an' I don't care who knows it. I would rather see forty Gentiles buried any time than one Mormon." any time than one Mormon.'

The "Dirty Devil."

Compared to the pioneer, the young Mormon has more elasticity in his interpretation of obedience to the commands of the church as they affect his living. Take this case as an illustration: Years ago Brigham Young'seat a Mormon farmer to settle upon a certain river. The devout agriculturist took the command literally, and planted his crop right on the bank of the stream. Flood planted his crop right on the sank of the stream. Plood after flood ruined his prospects, but the patient old fellow replanted as many times, and although he met with little success, remained uncomplainingly, because he thought he was fulfilling the order of God. His son, who probably no less zealous, mile away from the turbulent stream, and is much more successful.

This stream is marked on the map as the Premont River, but in Utah it is called the Dirty Devil. A surveying party once camped on the bank, and one of the m went down to get a drink. A companion shouted after him: "How's the water?" "Dirty as the devil," was the rejoinder. The water of this stream is generally the rejoinder.

muddy, and it is universally known by its nickname.

The value of the ore now exposed in Utah is estimated to the ore now exposed in Utah is estimated. at a billion dollars. It has the largest cyanide gold mill

Real Estate Notes.

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x146 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, 31300, and will build home on property.

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For Mrs. Lucy Hulskamp, at No. 337-339 Bixel street, frame flats, \$5250.

For Walter S. Newhall, at No. 511-515 West Eighth street, a two-story business building, to cost 37500. For Mrs. Mary F. McDonough, at No. 222 Hewett street, frame flats, 34500

For same owner, at No. 310 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

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July 13.—Never has g nen the woman who goes on a muse herself was as well to her commercial value is necessarily commercial value is rem done to make her as con That this is but a recent inne different arrangements in the old a atter she shopped and left. In the st fort is made to induce her to lings id luxurious parlors where she can se kes, or write her letters on station of the firm.

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—[Alice Herbert, "Between

The Thralldom of Solitude. NOW THE DESIRE FOR LONELINESS GROWS UPON THE ISOLATED. By a Special Contributor.

on Crusoe" was written, the castaway ma deert island has been a favorite character in acies. Novelist after novelist has told how the morning after the wreck, puts up a tail pole as the morning after the wreck, puts up a tail pole re and ties his shirt to it in order to attract see shore and ties his saint to the months or years he make of passing ships. For months or years he make of passing ships. For months or years he is used the island, utterly miserable because he is used from his kind, and when at last the long-looked-see from his kind, and when at last the looked-see from his kind, and when at last the looked-see from his kind, and when at last the looked-see from his kind, and when at last the looked-see from his kind, and when at last the looked-see from his kind, and when his kind, and when his kind, and when his kind, and when his kind, and his kind, and when his kind, and his k of rises above the horizon, he goes nearly mad with

is the way of the imaginative novelist. The his novelist would show a Robinson Crusoe who is love his island solitude, and hated the idea of it and mixing with his fellow men again.

The property who has traveled in out-of-the-way places that solitude has a wonderful fascination over al-

all am after they have experienced it for some the and got over its strangeness. There are thou-d min in various parts of the world who live as selfary as did Robinson Crusoe, simply because such existence to the society of their fellows.

Who Pought for Solitude.

recipion of a West Indian banana steamer tells a of an adventure which happened to him in s when he was the first mate of a British

a wrage from Cape Town to Wellington, New his vessel passed close to a coral islet. Look-front his telescope, he saw a white man, clothed standing on the beach. Knowing the place to be hand, the captain concluded that the man was te to rescue him.

as he maw the boat leave the ship's side, the away into the jungle, which covered most of Thinking he was mad, the boat's crew for half an hour until they found him concealed

along, my man," said the mate, gently and , "Why did you run away? We want to take

wish to go," replied the man, in an educated, s. "I shall not go unless I am carried. is years ago, because I wished to be alone I have everything I wish for, thank you, exe at this present moment. Pardon me if I ble, but will you be good enough to take want and go away? I may explain that the to solitude is almost a monomania with me." "I'm sure we don't want to take you if

ant want to come. is are more considerate than most people, then," is may, "Several ships have stopped here dur-bette years, and usually the captains seemed nake me away by force. They thought me

m to anything for you? Provisions? Tools?

e very kind," he said, "but I have all I reread all the books I wish to read. I have book since I left Oxford eleven years ago." b you pass the time?" he was asked.

ents I usually write poetry. It d of you to give me some pens, ink. My last supply, secured from a German warappened to call here, is almost exhausted."

have happened which would induce you to

ery sympathetic, but no hidden tragedy in stree me to this place," was the answer.

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Cings to Isolation.

I has by no means a rare character. On the to manerican passed by Sombrero Island on a athe British government maintains a lightin is the most northerly of the Caribbean

my spot for a lighthouse keeper!" exmanager. "He must be a misorance."

"aid one of the ship's officers. "He enhe only man on the island, and he never It He's been there for years, and absotake a wife or a mate to live with him. o regular holidays, but he won't take nt, fearing that he will go miad, altake a change now and then, but he

ded to go to Anguilla for a Anguilla is a tiny island with about habitants, and you would think it the a earth. But in less than a week the mid there was too much noise and

the time by taming the sea birds that se. He loves them better than

of Jamaica there are scores of Englishmen living lives almost as soli-

tary as if they were on a desert island. They are the They live in the "great house" of the plantation, as the negroes call it, and their nearest white neighbor lives perhaps twenty or thirty miles away. Most of them are young usmarried men, but some are gray-bearded veter-ans of solitude, who have lived alone all their days, and could not live any other way. Such men as these are to be found in all undeveloped or half-developed countries; Such men as these are to but Jamaica is one of their strongholds.

During the five years that he spent in that island, a man now in New York became acquainted with several of these solitaries of "the bush," as the wilder parts of

Jamaica are called.

They frequently do not see another white face for weeks, or even months, at a time. There is nothing to prevent them from mixing with their kind, if they chose. In the country districts of Jamaica somebody is always giving a ball or a dinner or a tennis party. All that a man has to do, if he tires of his own company, is to saddle his pony and ride ten or twenty miles to another plantation. He is warmly welcomed in the hospitable Creole fashion, and given a pleasant evening with music and conversation. But the man of solitude prefers to sit on his own veranda after dinner, smoke his cigar, and try to count the fireflies flitting through the chocolate tree This he does year after year, until he becomes an old man.

"I went out to dinner last week, old man," of these Crusoes of "the bush." "First time for over year I'd left the plantation. Wish I hadn't. Good dinner, charming people. Dear old lady, the mother; nice girls, too. Played for me Mendelssohn's 'Consolation' and the 'Spring Song' after dinner. I hadn't heard any good music for over five years. But I wished I hadn't gone. Too much racket for me. I was glad to get back to this quiet old plantation and be alone again. good for society. I suppose I'm selfish, but I prefer my own company to anybody

How They Amuse Themselves.

This man is a type of thousands. Many of them are highly educated men, with cultivated tastes and talents.
An overseer in Jamaica, who never sees another white man if he can possibly avoid doing so, is a gifted musi Every evening, after dinner, he sits down at his organ and plays the masterpieces of Beethoven and Palestrina until it is time to go to bed.

Another has published anonymously a profound work on psychology which made a stir in the scientific world. and was wrongfully attributed to several distinguished men. If a visitor can talk intelligently on questions of metaphysics and psychology, this man gives him a hearty welcome to his plantation; if not, he prefers to be left alone.

Some of these men write poetry by the yard and send it to the local newspapers. It is usually rubbish, but oc-casionally it approaches genius. Here is an example, written by a Jamaican under the pseudonym "Tom Redwhich gives an idea why some of these hermits shun cities and men:

> The night on the town has fatten, And the gas lamps, few and far, Outflame like the picket fires On the rim of a lonely war.

"The lights of the town, Madonna, Are the eyes of a soul's despair; The streets are the thoughts, Madonna That are dreary and dark and bare

"The light that the world affords us, Though we win where it burns its best. Reveals but the pain and the hurry, The stir of a street's unrest.

And we turn from the street's confusion. From the toil and the city's pain, From all that the heart desires And all that the hand can gair

"For what if we win it or lose it?-The praise that the world bestows. It fades like a gathered blos It dies like a withering rose.

Ah, the calm of God, Madonna, It is far from the streets away. And, seeking that calm, Madonne The hearts of thy children stray.

A young nEgfishman, who lived alone on an isolated plantation, got all his pleasure in life out of a grama-He would spend hours every evening alone listening to it. He was never known to spend a night away his cherished instrument. It was all the society he cared for-until he met "the only girl in the world" and married her. She soon civilized him.

Marriage the Only Possible Cure.

When a man falls under the thralldom of solitude, marriage is the only cure; but often he will not marry, simply because he would have to give up his hermit's

A young American planter on the sea coast of Jamaica was in that position. He loved a pretty and charming Creole girl, and she cared for him. But somehow he would not "make the plunge." He hated the idea of losing her, and yet he hated as much the idea of giving up his solitary life. Month after month he delayed the formal proposal, which everybody was expecting, until at last the affair had a natural result—the girl married another man out of pique. That made the American a conconfirmed misanthrope, and now he is ranked among the most solitary of all the hermits in Jamaica,

Solitude in the Metropolis.

But it is not necessary to go to the tropics to learn the thralldom of solitude. Many men in the heart of great cities know it as intimately as Alexander Selkirk ever

One such man is the head of a large banking concern in New York. He lives alone, save for his servants, to whom he only speaks to give commands. That is sel-dom necessary, as they know by long usage exactly what he wants on all occasions. He has no friends, hardly a single acquaintance, never a visitor. Every day he walks to his office from his home, and walks back—two miles each way. At his office he is merely a highly organized machine transacting business in which he takes no personal interest. never chats with anybody, or lets anybody chat with him.

After dinner, his real day begins. He lives in his books all the evening, and every evening. Reading is all He never gets out anywhere, and never has a soul to visit him. His day at the office is nothing but dream, and his real life does not begin till he takes up

This man is essentially a hermit from choice. He could not be more completely under the thralldom of solitude if he lived on a desert island in the Pacific. WILLIAM THORP

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THE HEIGHTS OF GEZER.

INTERESTING ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES IN PALESTINE.

[London Graphic:] The King of Gezer was he who went down to Lachish when Joshua was besieging the town, and fell before the bow and spear of the great Israelite; and now, after many centuries, his city has been unearther, and the archaeologists of the Palestine Exploration Fund are piecing together the life and history of the people over whom he ruled. Yesterday, at the Royal Institution, Sir Charles Wilson delivered to a large audience, which included the Bishop of Salisbury as chairman, a lecture on the excavations in the city of Gezer, which the Fund has been conducting, together with a summary of some of the inferences to be drawn from the discoveries. One of the discoveries has reference to the Biblical fact which has just been quoted, for the antiquities which have been found at Gezer are not like those of the neighboring towns, but they are like the antiquities found at distant Lachish; and this suggests that the reason why the people of Lachish sent to Gezer for help when hard pressed by Joshua, rather than to neighboring towns, was that there was some racial connection between the inhabitants of the two places. The most important discoveries of which Sir Charles Wilson spoke, and which he illustrated by numerous photographic views and diagrams, are those of two burial places and a temple, the temple of some unknown deity. In one of the burial places were the untouched cremated remains of a cave-dwelling race which was not aced with metal; another burial place was that of come Canaanite tribe, who had been buried with their bronze weapons, and with vessels for food to accompany the spirits of the dead in their long journey to the unthe spirits of the dead in their long pourney to the un-known land. Most important of all is the Canaanite "High Place" of Gezer, with the bones of newly-born in-fants who had been sacrificed to some unknown deity, and whose remains, according to the hideous practice, were buried in jars. The bodies in what is known as the "second burial cave" were fifteen in number, perhaps one should say fourteen and a half; for there were mains of a body which had been sawn in half, and which probably represents some form of sacrifice. Alister thinks that this body, that of a girl, was most likely of the same race as that of the other bodies buried in the same circular grave. The temple area, which has been carefully excavated, has disclosed a secret room, which may have been used to conceal a priest who spoke through the lips of the oracle. Many other discoveries have been made besides these, and they have supplied a chronological starting point for the archaeology Israelitish Canaan, and have thrown light on the domestic life of the Amorites, and possibly of the Israelites under the Judges.

WOMEN GAMBLERS.

People who have made the matter a study contend that when the get-rich-quick microbe attacks women it is not easily exterminated or made harmless. The phantom pictures which rise and fall with the click of the ticker fascinate them, and they play the game of chance with the recklessness of veteran gamblers. Hundreds of women give their orders clandestinely, and the fact that they have an interest in the stock market, that their daily examination of the market report is prompted by anything beyond a desire to be informed, is not known to any one save their brokers. These are good customers for brokers. A sigh over a statement showing a balance on the wrong side, a vow "never to do so any more" or an order given "just to get even" is the usual sequence.

There is another class of women stock gamble which the bad loser is largely represented. This class supports bucket shops in the residence parts of the city. like the one which was raided a few days ago. When these women win, they are happy, but when fortune frowns on them they are "horrid." They want their money back from the bucket-shop proprietors. They cry, scold and finally threaten to "tell on the mean things" who took their margins. In order to shield tion, and the bucket shop continues to do business at the old stand, taking money from the women who succumb to the temptations of the tape. It refreshing to know that once in a while a woman gets so thoroughly angry because of her losses that she does her share toward breaking up the bucket-shop business. She would never do such a thing if her speculations were successful-hence all good citizens should rejoice when she loses,—

Dominican Sisters on Tuesday after-mon, for a stay of sentence was granted by Judge Contan today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and

started from Tiburon are the two com-panies at Oakland, the one in Alameda, the one in Livermore and the one in San José.

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By a Special Contributor.

VERY man would like to have an automobile, and every man in fairly good circumstances would have one were it not for his conception of the vehicle's running expenses, repairs and storage. This conception as a rule is high. It is \$6 a week at the least, and often it is \$10. Such sums the man in fairly good circumstance the man with an income of, say, \$1500 a year-feels that he could not afford.

It is not the purchase price that deters this man from keeping an automobile. The purchase price would make a tremendous hole in his savings, but the automobile would give a tremendous variety to his life. Therefore he would, undoubtedly, make the requisite financial sacrifice if he thought that by any means he could hold at a low figure afterward the cost of the automobile's

He does not know that the cost of an automobile's "keep" depends entirely on the automobile's owner.

Many millionaires spend \$100 a week on each of their
motor cars. Many comparatively poor men, on the
other hand, run light-weight machines at a cost of but
\$1.50 a week. This is a surprising achievement, and one of great interest to innumerable persons. How it is accomplished this article purposes to make clear.

A Philadelphia clergyman will tell the story. He has had a \$650 gasoline automobile for a year, and during the year he has spent on it \$78 altogether. The money went in this way: Storage, \$30; gasoline, \$15; tires, bolts, nuts and sundries \$33; total, \$78, or \$1.50 a week. The clergyman says; "I have a wife and three chil-

try, his car stock still. He walked three miles to a tele phone, called up his dealer, and asked that a man be sent to make the necessary repairs. A man was dissent to make the necessary repairs. A man was de-patched—it was three hours ride by train—and when he got there what did he find? Why, he found that the vibrator on the spark coil had loosened a little. He took a pair of pliers, gave the screw a half-turn, and everything was well again. This job, a job that took only a few seconds, was really worth nothing in itself, but on account of the distance the man had to travel, the bill for it was \$25. It is bills like these—the unnecessary and foolish bills contracted by rich men-that cause the public to think the cost of keeping an automobile is always great.

"I soon found there were a number of men who had no such bills—men in moderate circumstances, who stored their machines cheaply, often clubbing together to hire sheds that stood them, apiece, less than 25 cents a week; men who did their own cleaning and their own repairs.

"Resolved to be like these men, I looked about the market carefully, and I picked out a certain \$650 ma-chine, mainly because its construction seemed to me of the simplest and strongest throughout. I spent two months in studying the parts of this machine, and then I bought. Experience with it has proved this fact mechanism of a good automobile, and can make all its repairs himself with ease. The average man can easily keep an automobile at a cost of \$1.50 a week, or even

"A machine that is run carefully needs very few repairs. Now and then a tire must be patched; now and then a broken wire must be replaced; an adjusting clutch must be tightened; an oil cup must be cleaned; a plug must be freed of its carbon deposit. These repairs are simple. Each requires only a few minutes. The owner of the automobile can easily do them himself, and he should do them himself; thus, in every case, he saves from \$3 to \$5, and sometimes—If his machine stops

Hence for years the automobile appealed to me. I have desired an automobile profoundly. I would have had one long ago, only everybody said: 'No doubt you could afford to buy an auto, but you couldn't afford to keep one up. Don't you know that storage, repairs and what not always eat into \$500 a year or thereabouts?"

ace your own sparkplugs

"I didn't know this, but I believed it, taking the word. as I am too prone to do, of people as ignorant as myself. Finally, though, desire got the better of me, and I began to look into the automobile question on my own account. I considered of course, only the lightweight, one-seat machines within my means-machines that sell for \$650, \$700, \$800 and so on up to \$1000—and immediately I made a number of surprising and gratify-

"I found, in the first place, that a \$650 stanhope or runabout, while it is not as imposing to look at as a \$7000, twenty-horse-power touring car, will yet climb any hill in this part of the country, and will travel at an average speed of fifteen miles an hour, and at a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour.

"I found that for such a machines the cost of storage and gasoline—the main cost, one would think—is always low. A light automobile may be stored and cleaned in a fashionable garage for \$10 a month, and if you do your own cleaning, there are countless carriage houses that will gladly take it for \$2 or \$3 a month. Gasoline costs 15 cents a gallon, or one-half cent a mile, so that, if a machine should cover 4000 miles a year, the expenditure for gasoline would be only \$20.

"Here, then, for storage and gasoline, I had a mini-mum annual cost of but \$50. Whence came all the stories of minimum annual costs ranging from \$300

"They came I found from well-to-do automobile owners, who did not take the trouble to understand the first principle of the mechanism of their carriages. They came from such persons as a chap I heard of as soon as my investigations began

"This chap had bought a \$2000 car, and had learned to run it. He had not, though, bothered to learn anything about its construction. He went on a country tour, and one morning in Bucks county the sparks that propelled him began to get irregular; every little while the motor would miss; finally the machine stopped alto-There was our friend, miles away in the counit-he saves \$20 or \$25.

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"So I bought the \$650 automobile that I had studied.
It had a maximum speed of thirty miles an hour, and
its motor generated six horse power. Because I understood it, it gave me satisfaction from the start.

"Its storage has cost me a little over 50 cents a week.
Two other men rent with me a comfortable shed near
our residences for \$8 a month. Here we store our automobiles, cleaning them ourselves as we bring them in from service. Our gasoline—in one-gallon cans—we keep, for safety, in a pit that we have dug. We find that a 100-mile run never takes more than three gallons, or 45 cents' worth, of gasoline, and a 100-mile run is let me assure you, as long a trip as the average man will ever care to make in one day.

"As I am carefu!, I have few repairs to make. A tire, find, lasts me six months at least, and sometimes it lasts me a year. Sometimes my machine stops, and I know from the way it has stopped that a battery wire has broken. I take out my repair kit, and in two or three minutes I have replaced the broken wire with a new one. The job cost me, for the new wire, about 2 cents. The average automobilist would have the work

done. It would cost him \$3 or \$4.

"Sometimes my spark plug carbonizes. Too much gasoline, then, is fed, and the explosions become imperfect. The car ceases to run. The trouble is due to a deposit of carbon on the plug and this deposit is easily removed with a toothbrush or a piece of waste. Another saving, maybe, of \$5 or \$10.

"Once my automobile oil cup, which oils all my machinery, did not work. The result was a dry piston that stuck. I had to flush the piston out with kerosene. Since then I have kept my eye always on my oil cup. They who do so save easily \$100 a year in repair bills.

"I am by no means a rich man, for my salary is only \$1500 a year. Nevertheless I have an automobile that will do its average thirty miles an bour on a country road, and the keep of this auton cents a day, which is less than most men spend in W. B. T.

If the members of the continental congress had fore-seem the toy pistol, the giant firecracker and the deadly devil-chaser, they might not have been so anxious to sign the Declaration of Independence.—[Detrot Free

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UNCLE ART HOPPER AND GRIZZLY ON BLACK

By a Special Co

The thrilling experiences of the taineer, J. B. Camp, who was I mous mountain lions in his ca Brown's Flats, north of that Brown's Flats, north as the Saturday and Sunday last, as the Times of Wednesday, brought to tion of the writer the blood-mr late Uncle Ari Hopper with an old Black Mountain near San José

this bluff old pioneer and hi the following story to the writer few months after relebrating his he met his untimely death served dentally shooting himself in the s rabbits in the wash just south of

"I had been for many years e successful bear hunter, but one of May, 1869, I had all the cons out of me when I ran up against that made her home at Black i miles northeast of San José. To largest and most dangerous she be the Coast Range, and it was she se ting Mose Williams on this most fore I made her acquaintance. At and several of my friends were at of the Black Mountain, where of the Black mountain, where we eral days hunting and fishing. But my friends that I was going up the of the big fat bucks that I felt as on the summit. I spent nearly on the mountain, but luck was an not a single deer was to be seen. I the steep ridge that leads from the a fork of the creek, and as this rides with oak trees I kept a sharp i I was in search of. Proceeding below the chamisal, I saw a young below the chamisal, I saw a young be ahead of me, and without slopping it at it. When the cub felt the sting only slightly wounded,) it began moment the old bear rushed into after me with blood in her eye, as steep side of the ridge as though were after me. About sixty yards ridge there was an oak tree, and yo best lloks to reach that tree before upon me. The tree had forked at half of it had blown down, and on just as the bear was snapping at just as the bear was snapping at A desperate leap landed me in the as the bear mounted the log. See to catch me, I took my heavy rife threw it with all my might down heavy blow checked her long a higher up the tree, and to scramb limb I reached. The bear was imb I reached. The bear was de she fortunately climbed out on a the right of the one I was ear crawled out on the limb as far as I ing it off, the infuriated she devil to me, anapping viciously. As she to hold onto the limb, she could huge paws to knock me off, so she reach my face with her huge jaws To avoid this I caught hold of above, and threw my head back as then I thought I was a goner, and above, and threw my head back a then I thought I was a goner, as come. Blowing her hot breath i nose only a few inches from mis-long as the tines of a pitchfork, as as a rainbarrel as she snapped vis-to reach me. I thought of Susan and wondered how they would be had been torn to pieces by a he-my companions down at the cases.

had been torn to pieces by a boar-my companions down at the camp, as might know where to come and and a I shouted as long and as loud as I of The yell must have been similar to for at seventy Uncle Ari possessed a lungs, and a voice like a fog forn, a a yell that would have made a Coma

"When I let that blast from my berating up and down the deep cases so frightened the old bear that she is in a hurry, and put in her best tight sal. I tell you, my boy, that was deever had, and I only escaped death teeth."

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Tis then, in vision clear, I am A spot which hand divine From pain and grief forever in Where naught exists save

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For Mrs. Mary F. McDonough, at 0. 222 Hewett street, frame flats, 600.

For Mrs. Lucy Hulskamp, at No. 7-239 Bixel street, frame flats, \$5250.

For Same owner, at No. 3128
South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost \$5009.
For Gee. W. Stimson, at No. 3306
Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.
For same owner, at No. 3510 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2409.

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x150 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, \$1300,

such beautiful business blocks, that it was confidently expected it would be the handsomest business thoroughfare in the world.

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As soon as the London County Council got control of the land, it began to receive offers from American capitalists, who wanted to put up sky-scrapers. They were willing to pay any reasonable rates, and abide by any reasonable conditions.

rilling experiences of the old La J. B. Camp, who was benieged by tain lions in his cabin in the Flats; north of that Dunkard a and Sunday last, as told in the Wednesday, brought vividiy to a the writer the blood-curdling adm Art Hopper with an old grizzly de tain near San José, early in

ars had fallen victims to the old pioneer and hunter during he old plotter and rescaped him as a ing story to the writer at his Corn he after celebrating his golden we his untimely death several years an self in the stomach

the wash just south of Covina. been for many years considered a been for many it bear hunter, but one morning is a 1869, I had all the concelt knocked when I ran up against the vicious at the home at Black Mountain, at the home at Black Mountain, at the state of San José. This old grint and most dangerous she bear I ery had most dangerous she bear I ery had Range, and it was she who came as ge, and it was southin sevent of my friends were came t runs through the deep cafion on Mountain, where we intended atting and fishing. Early one was going up the m fat bucks that I felt assured w mit. I spent nearly the whole tain, but luck was against me the er was to be seen. I then a ridge that leads from the sum e creek, and as this ridge was trees I kept a sharp look out in Proceeding a few h misal, I saw a young bear about and without slopping to think the cub felt the sting of the nded,) it began to how, old bear rushed into view. of the ridge as though ten th out sixty yards below the was an oak tree, and you can bell to reach that tree before the bar The tree had forked at the ground had blown down, and onto this let bear was snapping at the tall a landed me in the fork of a

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LONGING.

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Good Short Stories.

BETTE ANECDOTES GATHERED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES. Compiled for The Times.

ARSHALL P. WILDER, the humorist, was, not signally, in the best of spirits at his recent

Tas roing to tell you about an experience that an is soing to tell you about an experience that an aman had with a doctor. This will be appropriate, the reason that my wife is a doctor's daughter, and I sht seriously of studying medicine in my youth. re was an Iriahman who rushed, late one night, provided in great haste and terror. He rang for out of bed, and he said, nearly weeping:

befor, doctor dear, my little son Pat has swallowed se. What in the world is to be done?" "sailowed a mouse, has he? said the doctor gruffly.

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maid it in your haste, did you, David? Well, and if you were living now, you might well say it

MA WYCKOFF, professor of sociology at time, recently married Miss Leah Erich of Colhom he met while, disguised as a tramp, ugh the United States. Prof. Wyckoff is order to study the lives of the homeles is investigations brought him in contact le, and took him into strange places dated with a number of tramps ever they were bound, as one of them. er he returned to Princeton, he related hat happened on a train on which he was West. The train was a slow one that ran mall stations. He boarded it ns, and half an hour after starting. the conducte ctor how long it would take to

ours," the conductor snapped, and

mg his grips. Soon h he be struggling with something in the unitaring the car was illuminated with a glaring the train had emerged from the tunnel. All made toward the man opposite. The two hours promised him by the conductor he had be-

to use in changing his shirt. He now sat thunderstricken, his coat, shirt, necktie and collar thrown over the next seat, as naked from the waist up as a man about to take a bath.

Lost His Red

David Belasco was born in San Francisco, and educated at Lincoln College. He said recently:

"I remember a chum of my boyhood who was a traveler. He used to entertain me, during recitations, with tales of his adventures by land and sea. 'Never go by boat,' he said one day, 'from New York to San Francisco. They crowd those boats dreadfully. There's no oard them at all.

This will give you some idea. David,' he went on, 'o.' the way the boats are crowded. On the Illileo, during my last trip, a mild-mannered man approached the captain, and in my hearing said:

Skipper, can't you rig me up a berth somewhere or other? I have no place to sleep.

"We had already been two days out, and therefore the

skipper said in a surly way to the man:
"'Sleep where you did last night and the night before. Sleep where you did last night and the night be-

fore.

"'I can't do it, Captain,' the other answered.

"'You can't do it? Well, why can't you?"
"Because I've been sleeping atop of a seasick man, and he's gotten well now, and won't stand it any longer."

If Was Only a Dream.

M R. SWIGGARD was deeply penitent:
"You know, doctor," he said to his friend and
pastor, the Rev. Dr. Snow, "I swore off drinking anything intoxicating last January?

"Well, I have kept my vow faithfully all this time until last night."

And then you fell?"

"I am sorry to say I did."

"I am as sorry as you are. Tell me all about it."
"In a moment of weakness I found myself in front of saloon. One of my friends happened along. 'Come in and have a drink, old man, he said. 'No,' I said. 'I've sworn off.' 'That's all right,' he said grabbing the by the arm. 'One drink won't hurt you. Come in and get drink, and then you can renew your swearing off. protested, but the next moment I found myself inside another, and another, and then my friend proposed that go out and paint the town.

But you did not do that?" interposed the doctor.

"I am sorry to say I did. We visited every saloon in hat part of town, getting drunker and drunker, having an uproarious time. But we weren't satis-fied with that. We went to a swell establish-ment that seemed to be a saloon and restaurant combined, and ordered a champagne supper. The waiter brought it on, and we were about to begin on it, when omething happened.

"What was it?

"I woke up."

Then it was all a dream?"

"It was."

'And you hadn't broken your vow?"

"I hadn't been near a saloon. Hadn't touched a drop, 'Ah, well, then you haven't anything to repent of, my friend, and you have been exciting my com false pretenses and amusing yourself at my expense "No, I haven't, doctor," said Mr. Swiggard, wiping the

perspiration from his brow. "The worst is to com onfess to you, doctor, I-I can't help feeling sorry, even yet, that I woke up before I had tasted a drop of that champagne!"-[Chicago Tribune.

All Owing to Electricity.

II NOTICE in the car there," said the old man on the platform to the conductor—"I notice a passenger with an emblem of mourning on his hat." "Yes, I see," was the reply.

"Do you know who he is mourning for-father, mother, wife, or child?"

'No, sir."

"Haven't asked him no questions nor extended a word of sympathy?" "Of course not."

"And you don't appear to care a red cent what has

happened him. He may have lost all he loved on earth at one fell stroke, and yet your heart isn't touched." not in the heart-touching business," replied the stor as he rang for a stop. "I'm conducting this conductor as he rang for a stop.

car for about \$12 a week and getting a blow-up on every trip, and it's all I can do to sympathize with myself." But was it that way when we used to have

cars?" asked the old man as he seemed to be thinking backwards.

"Mebbe not."

"No I don't think it was. Horse-car conductors used to be touched and yield up their sympathy, but electricity has hardened everybody up and the fountains of pity and sorrow have been closed. I feel the change in myself, and I'm saying that I'll drop off at he next corner and get a glass of beer, and the mourning man inside can continue to mourn and be hanged to him."-[Detroit

When the Cow Died.

AT a meeting of bankers in Clay Center last week told of a pretty young widow who got into financial straits and borrowed from his bank \$20 on the security of a fine Jersey cow. It nearly broke her heart, she said, to pledge the animal, which was almost as dear to her as her children. Then came a long period, in which she renewed the note time after time, sometimes paying interest and sometimes not, and always distressing the bank officer with her sorrowful talk.

"One day," proceeds the story, "she showed up is a more sorrowful frame of mind than usual, and with more tears and wetter cheeks, also, than usual, an-nounced that she had given up the struggle. The cow was dead, and she was wearing her life out under the weight of a debt unsecured, and which she saw no prospect of ever being able to pay. She wanted it discharged.

The cashier took to the woods, telling Blake that it was no use for the bank to monkey longer with that paper; to treat the woman as nicely as he could, making her burden as light as possible, dry up the fountain of tears, then go over to the register of deeds office with her and have the mortgage released. All of which Blake did in his smoothest and most gentlemanly way. Just as they were coming out of the Courthouse curiosity got the better of him, and more as a space filler than any thing else, he said:

fadam, now that this is all settled, when did yo cow die, and how did it happen?

"She had wiped her tears away by this time, and was radiant and smiling, a poem in contradictions. Turning to him she said:

"'My dear boy, you tell that sweet cashier of yours that the butcher killed the cow two years ago.'"-[Kansas City Journal.

Wouldn't Rob His Brother.

A CERTAIN minister who was somewhat famous for his decided views on the temperance question, was walking soberly along a dusty road the other day, when a farmer with an empty wagon, save that it contained a gallon jug, overtook him and asked him if he wouldn't ride. The preacher, assenting, climbed into the wagon and as they jogged along toward the village the two fell into conversation.

The preacher had his suspicion concerning the jug, so he led the conversation around to the temperance ques-tion, expounding his views with considerable vehemence and with appropriate emphasis. He was somewhat sur-prised to find that the farmer agreed with him at every point. Still he had suspicions of the jug, and finally said:

"My friend, would you mind telling me what you have in the jug there?"

"Rum," answered the farmer. "I feared so," continued the preacher. "Now, my dear friend, you have quite agreed with me in all I have said on this great subject of temperance, and can you not pour out this accursed liquor as a proof of your sin-

"But I cannot understand-"Wall," said the farmer, "you see I'd do it, only half the liquor in that jug belongs to my brother.

"Then empty your half, my friend."

"But I can't do that, nuther. Ye see, his half's on top."-[New York Commercial.

Two Surprises.

YOUNG lady presented her intended with a beauti-A Young lady presented her intended he acknowledged the present by sending her his picture, incased in a hand at some frame. He wrote a note to send with it, and at the same time replied angrily to an oft-repeated dun for an unpaid-for suit of clothes. He engaged a boy to de-liver the package and notes. The young lady received a note in her adored one's handwriting, and flew to her room to devour its contents. She opened the missive with eager fingers and read:

"I am getting tired of your everlasting attentions. The suit is about worn out already. It never am to much, anyway. Please go to Jericho!"

And the tailor was struck utterly dumb when he opened a parcel and discovered the portrait of his delin-quent customer, with a note that said:

"When you gaze upon my features, think how much I we you

When the unfortunate young man called that evening to receive the happy acknowledgement of his sweetheart he was very quickly shown off the doorstep by the young lady's father.—[Chicago Journal.

The Sculptor's Critics.

A UGUSTUS ST. GAUDENS was passing near his equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman, at the Fifth-avenue entrance to the park, lately, when he noticed two groups of people looking it over, and the spirit of curiosity took hold of him to hear what they might be saying. So he walked across and came to a sudden halt near the people who had first caught his attention, casting his eye over the statue with an air of saying to himself, "Well, well. what's all this?" The man at his side was not abashed at being heard, and spoke with the precision of one voicing a great artistic judgment for the partial benefit of a chance passer-by.

"Well, don't you know," said he, "I don't feel quite satisfied with that treatment. Sherman on a horse, and Victory afoot! A false note. Why not have poised Vic-tory above him?"

This delighted the sculptor, and he edged around to wo Irish cooks to hear their opinions.

"Well, Nan," said one, "it's pretty fine, ain't it?"
"Oh, yes, as one might say, 'tis pretty fine."

'tis pretty fine.' I wonder, now, is it gold?" "It's a queer color it has. dollars!"-[New York Tribune.

JOHN'S FORESIGHT.

"What were you doing in church before service, John r-"I was making sure that the parson's serm be listened to.'

"Ah, you were advising the parson to make it mo interesting?"

"No. I was letting the files in so they would keep the congregation awake."-[Chicago News.

to pay cash

noon, for a stay of sentence was granted by Judge Conlan today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and nt alleges that sent to an asylum.

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A TRIUMPH OF ART.

VICTORIA HILL, THE PRIDE OF THE CITY OF RIVERSIDE.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

OTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the see Heautiful department in care of The Times, and which we to floriculture or landscape sardening, archive, and the ration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these are to by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be red for a week or more

PLANTING TIME.

LONG the coast and wherever the heat is not intense, young carnation plants may be successfully planted out any time this month. Select your varicties and buy them in pots by the dozen at your

florist's, "Flower in the crannled wall, Hold you here, root and all, in my hand-Little flower-but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all, I should know what God and man is

"Are you getting more of God?" Twice this week the question has come to me abruptly as I have been busy in my pursuit of the beautiful in that "art which comes closest to Nature," to be seen in the gardens of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The first time it was an old -Trennyson.

handled by the landscape artist, becomes a scene of

A great rugged hill, covered with masses of gray rock, may seem entirely forbidding, or it may be made to recall the phrase of the prophet, "A great rock in a weary land," and become the shelter for all that is sweet and beautiful and lovely to us in life, and it is indeed a fair and lovely scene that falls upon the eye from the crown of Victoria Hill. At the base of the hill is to fine residence of Martin Chase, with its finely terraced lawns, its artistically disposed shrubberies, and the shelter of the great rocks in the background. Ascending the hill, we wind in and out through effectively massed shrubberies imported from every part of the world. There are two projected residence sites near the crown of the hill, and at the very top a pavilion, where one may rest and enjoy the vast outlook over the great val-leys of the Santa Ana. Mountains, for many months tipped with snow, ever in sight, sky and hills, and mountains of such brilliancy of coloring as only Southern California knows, towns here and there, and miles and miles of orchards and beautiful tree-lined avenues. No frost on these heights, for tropical plants lend their beauty on every hand. No wonder a President will cross the continent to enjoy a drive to Victoria Hill, and along Hawarden. Surely this may be "the pride of Riverside."

Roubidoux Heights.

Riverside is well kept. The sidewalks are well swept the trees and shrubs-kept tidy, and the presence of plenty

to the community about. The m pests. Street trees are often is hardpan or poor soil to threate lack of water and cultivation. And yet we often hear property the pepper tree, or whatever che it propagates the scale or some other opinion less grumbling and a little caring for our street trees is what

In many parts of Southern Ca now delighting the eye with its lo the air with perfume. This elegant acaclas in its graceful foliage, an well with us as in its native h wers in great bluish panicles, are the tree needs only to be seen to be

FAIR AMERICANS IN I

The Society of American Women plishes a purpose which requires a plishes a purpose which requires a had keep together a social colony which nor British, but one which has been promotion of more than one good a nations. The society took an active equipment of the hospital ship Main signal service during the war, and a 15000 towards the rebuilding of St. Paddington. Yet it would be hard to has less presence to be philanthropic; better be stated as tending to keep a rivairies. The society not so long as most brilliant dinners that women the five years of activity have been its five years of activity have b and other achievements well narried through.

The society, being thus cosmopolitan more sensibly than most women's a meals at Prince's are famous. A fer members, however, decided on accura and today sees a handsome suite of a Pall Mail East. The reception and tastefully and comfortably furnished, of



man who spoke, one who delved deep into the bowels of the earth, and has read of the wonders of creation in the history written there on "tables of stone." As I looked at the lines of his face, lines which spoke of sixty of ore years of patient study, and remembered how more years of patient study, and remembered how be had taken his part in the world—the busy, untiring, restless world of men—and had over and over again sought to find among the beautiful forms of his fossils some explanation of what is, these lines of Tenayson came floating into my mind. What are we seeking? Everywhere, anywhere? To reconcile our knowledge of men to our thought of God, and each in our own way we are crying out and searching up and down, in our gardens, by the sea, down in our mines, or out in the rardens, by the sea, down in our mines, or out'in the forest, and everywhere that Nature speaks, that we may get more of God."

The second time this question came to me it was from one of the busy workers among men. A woman who has served and is serving her fellows in wonderful ways. and whose whole being is filled with the spirit of sacri-fice, but—she is tired. How I wish I could show her that the way to do to the very best advantage this work for men's souls that she has undertaken would be to at times leave the busy scenes, and go far away into son man-deserted place, and there, with birds and bees and flowers about her, become reattuned to God's great harmony. Then I verily believe her interpretations would take on a new strength and force, for when God sends through Nature his messages to us, he gives us always with it the command, "Go and tell."

Victoria Hill

The name of Chase is associated with much of achievement at Riverside. The Chase nurseries have done a great deal in the way of beautifying the town and its surroundings, not only by supplying the best from the world's flora as florists, but by their knowledge and high ideals, perceptibly influencing the taste and desires of the people, for no one has more opportunity to influence popular opinion and help to raise the standards of a town as regards its horticultural and floral interests, than live, intelligent florist or nurseryman. father and sons, are associated with most of the large enterprises of Riverside, and especially with the Na-tional Orange Company, which has thousands of acres under cultivation.

Victoria Hill is to have more than one residence of the family upon it, and the picturesque plans for grounds and sites are rapidly being completed. The residence of Martin Chase is the first on the grounds, however, and I give a photograph which conveys just a fair idea of a building site which to many would seem most unat-tractive in its natural conditions, but which, properly

of water keeps the shrubberies clean and sweet. About that most delightful hotel, the New Glenwood, one may walk for hours on shaded walks, such as our central illustration shows, and if these down-town gardens lack in originality, they are none the less pleasant to view. But all Riverside is not "fat," and sooner or later its heights are all to be seized upon for residence

When Riverside was struggling under the name of Jurupa, in its earlier existence, I'll warrant no one had ever thought of Roubidoux Heights as a site for a fashionable home. Indeed, it took a violent effort of my imagination to follow the glowing and enthusiastic words of one of Riverside's most charming women as she outlined to me from our variage point on the Heights the lined to me from our vantage point on the Heights the colony of fine homes which are all but built on Roubi-doux Heights. Looking out across the glorious valley checkered off in hundreds of wonderful orchards, and down into the heart of the exquisitely clean little town with beautiful Hotel Glenwood set like a gem in its golden frame, I saw the great wide boulevard just com-pleted to the foot of the hills, saw the busy workmen of the street-railway system being projected through the valley by Mr. Huntington, saw how the beautiful villas had nestled closer and closer against the side hills, and realized that Victoria Hill had indeed been but a pioneer in a sort of building site that will, developed, add much of the finest and best in landscape art to Riverside's al-ready wonderful charms. As I looked off over the valley lines came to mind:

"All the land in flowery squares, Beneath a broad and equal-blowing wind, Smelt of the coming summer, as one large cloud

"From the woods, Came voices of the well-contented doves. But shook his song together as he neared

His happy home, the ground."
Roubidoux Heights is to be "a paradise within a paradise," and I foresee wonderful changes there within a few years.

Plant Notes Gathered Here and There.

The gloxinias are at their best this week in the hotouses at Eastlake Park, Los Angeles. It is well worth a journey to see them in all their great delicacy of color and variety of markings.

A starved tree, like a starving man, is often a menace

lent indication of what taste and a lin the way of modern appointment Mrs. Roosevelt, among others, have pety with autograph portraits of the Kinley did the asme; and the sociorightened with a number of such true keep it mindful of western ideals.

Mendence of Mart

ers. The club premises are suffi membership of 160; they are cen to their purpose, and afford a ch rallying point for one of the most a in our midst.—[Pall Mail Gazetta.

To tell precisely from what direction comes is a sort of natural gift, and this young men joining the police force are suddenly called upon to fo a whistle blown by some comrade.

But the faculty of telling whe one that may in a great degree be as divisions of the London police and ic cities the officers are in the habit of among themselves wherein certain for the for the men who most quickly arrive a whistle is sounded.

Generally, so tar as the Metropolitic cerned, some wood near London—a si ham was one of those chosen last yea thick is selected; the men disperse, as or an inspector will sound the alarm, and the contestants will try to make & lously astonishing how far out a con

Certain recognizable trills are pre so that comrades can tell infallibly who is seeking assistance; and in touch is given to the contests by the of the whistle being wrestled with by the endeavors to blow. This is done because ual conditions of duty, almost the firstruggling with a constable foes is to him from blowing his whistle, as a comes at the faintest blast.—[Tit-Dita-

wider did.

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South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost \$5000.

For Gee. W. Stimson, at No. 3806 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

For same owner, at No. 3810 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

For same owner, at No. 1006 South

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x140 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved: consideration named, \$1200, and will build home on property.

Real Estate Notes.

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************************ The Sacred Tenth.

STUDIES IN ANCIENT TITHE-GIV-ING-EGYPTIAN FIRST FRUITS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE archaelogical discoveries of the last three years have shed much new light upon the religious of the ancient world. For many centuries, travelers up the Nile and scholars in general puzzled in vain over the picture writing (or hieroglyphics as they are called) on temple walls, in royal tombs, on ancient buildings as well as in coffins in Egypt; but which now have been deciphered. Besides these, numerous writings have been found on tablets and papyri, so that in the present day the Egyptologist has to deal, as Prof. Flinders Petrie points out in his lectures on "Religion and Conscience in Ancient Egypt," with a continuous record of four thousand years before Christianity appeared, and an un-known age before that record.

Among particular sources of information the professor ames the Precepts of Kagemmi and Ptahhotep of the fifth dynasty (perhaps 350 B. C.:) two negative confessions, or repudiations of sins before the judgment of Osiris, which are probably much older; and other tablets, in-structions, and maxims of later date. Accordingly, in his remarks on "Duties to the Gods," Dr. Petrie observes that in the earlier Repudiation the offerings to the Deity were specially guarded, as for instance: "I have not cut short the rations of the temples." "I have not dimin-ished the offerings of the gods." "I have not stolen the property of the gods.

Sacrificial Offerings.

Again, the professor says that the duty of making offerings is often reiterated. Thus: "Make the feast of thy god, renew it in its season: it irritates the god to neglect it." "Give thyself to the god: guard thyself each deit." "Give thyself to the god; guard thyself each day for the god, and do tomorrow as today. Sacrifice; for God looks on the offerer: but He neglects those who neglect Him."

These extracts then seem to show that, as we have seen with the Assyrians, so it was with the ancient Egyptians; they fully recognized the obligation of dedicating property to their gods.

From other writers we learn that one early form of offering consisted of the first fruits of the harvest. Thus Dr. Henry Brugsch, speaking of the tomb at Lycopolis, of the high priest Anubis, during the thirteenth dynasty (perhaps 2500 B. C.,) says: "He (Anubis) takes occasion for fixing the kind and number of the sacrifices, he speaks of the feast days on which they are to be offered, and gives us evidence, for the first time in an Egyptian inscription, that the ancient inhabitants of the Nile Valley, great and small, were accustomed to dedicate the first fruits of their harvest to the Delty."

And the testimony of Erman is to the same effect: "The worshipers of these gods were always faithful to Each brought the first fruits of his harvest them. . . Each prought the first fruits of his harvest to the servants of his god. . . . he made the furthermost room of his house into a little chapel. . . . In the court of his granary, or near his wine press, he erected a little sanctuary to Renenutet, the goddess of the harvest, and placed there a table of offerings with wine and flowers. . . .

Offerings by the King.

These and other evidences of private plety were, however, quite eclipsed by the religious offerings of the state, for in addition to first fruits, Erman says: "We have much information as to the extent, and the kind of offerings; on the outer wall of the great temple of Medinet Habu there still exist parts of a list of the offerings instituted by Rameses II and Rameses III for this sanctuars, which was erected by them. . . Every day of the year the temple received about 3220 loaves of bread, twenty-four cakes, 144 jugs of beer, thirty-two

greese, and several jars of wine"

But these items refer to one temple only, and are as nothing compared with the offerings of Rameses III, who at his death left a comprehensive manifesto, in which he gave full details of all that he had done for the temples of his country during the thirty-one years of his reign. The figures in these lists are evidently taken from the account books of the state, and of the various temples, and ought therefore to be worthy of credence.

We owe this information to the discovery of the "Great Harris Papyrus"—133 feet long, containing seventy-nine pages, divided into five sections, from the last of which may be mentioned, by way of example, as special gifts from the king, 169 towns (nine in Syria and Ethiopia:) slaves; 193,386 head of cattle; 1,071,780 plots of ground; 2756 gold and silver images of the god, etc., etc.

The duties, charges, or rents imposed upon the temple, subjects included 460,700 sacks of corn from the laborers; geese from the bird-catchers, besides thousands of gold, silver, and bronze vessels and ornaments, robes yarn, gems, etc., etc. For the sacrificial funds were paid from the royal treasury gold vases and ornaments, ousands of jars of incense, honey, and oil; more than a million amulets, and seals of precious stone; more than two millions of fruits; and upwards of six millions of loaves of various kinds of bread.

The quantity of precious metals particularized, Erman says, would amount to about £200,000; and we must not forget that the same six or seven million Egyptians, who, in addition to taxes paid to the state, devoted this treasure to the glory chiefly of Amon, had also to maintain the temples of Medinet Habu, Karnak, Tell-el-Jehudeh, etc., ejc. Nor would it appear that the king after such abounding liberality, left to himself great abundance; for the same Rameses who gave 185,000 sacks of corn yearly to the temples was often unable to hand over fifty sacks a month to his starving workmen in the

The temples were enriched, however, not only by first

fruits and by offerings made at various times, and espe cially on feast days, but the temple priests enjoyed per-manent endowments, bestowed both by king and people. For instance: "It was incumbent on the head of the ury department personally to endow one of the great temples in Egypt with the precious things he brought from foreign countries."

Temple Encowments.

Brugsch, speaking of the temple of Amen, under the eighteenth dynasty (about 1700 B. C.,) says: "In his fifteenth year, on the 27th of Pakhons, the king ordered a completely new establishment of the property of the temple. Among other things, the temple was provided with a number of foreign people from the South and North, among whom were children of the kings of the land of Ruthen (Canaan) and of the Southern Khenthennefer. Gardens were given to the temple to grow flow-ers and vegeables, and 1800 acres of arable land in various parts of Upper and Lower Egypt were assigned as its permanent property. The contributions also in vege-tables, wine, birds, beasts, and so forth, were fixed once for all; and the number of the temples of the god in other districts of the country was carefully designated, and the sacrifices in them were in like manner granted with royal generosity."

Again Prof. Maspero tells us: "Harmhabi . spected the ruined towns of the gods in the land, . . . and he allotted to them estates and offerings every day, as well as a set of sacred vessels entirely of gold and silver; he settled priests in them, bookmen, carefully chosen soldiers, and assigned to them fields, cattle and all the necessary material to make prayers to Rå every morning.

Also: "Rameses (son of Seti) granted cultivated fields and meadows in the Thinite nome for the maintenance of these two mausoleums, founded a college of priests and soothaayers in connection with them, for which he provided endowments, and also assigned them considerable fiefs in all parts of the Valley of the Nife." In fact, so vast were these endowments, that the professor inform us, "The domain of the gods formed at all periods about one-third of the whole country."

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THE OLD SCHOOLMASTER.

There were high jinks when I was young.— The district don was Doctor Bung.

"The Bung," he specially was termed, Because in bungholes he was learned.

Nor ever was there such a light, Since man primeval first got tight.

Would'st hear what chanced when he was dry? For greener fields he longed to hie;

So, raising Johnson to his throne Little Johnson, but lately born-

He left us to our effervescence. But slightly corked by such a presence.

At length the lawful lord returned, And nose and indignation burned.

Not Bacchus on the tragic stage, E'er pumped up such an awful rage

The kingdom shivered. All had grinned! How were they to be disciplined? "I have it." thus he loudly swaggered

"Let rods a hundred more be gathered. "Now mount," said he, "each chick his stick, The hens, of course, ride sideways; quick!"

Amazement sat upon the throng, But swiftly dashed the steeds along.

'Now march," cried Bung, "around the stove, And jump the broomstick as ye rove."

The broomstick raised across our path-At which, of course, we raised a laugh.

Was ever heard such fun before? What could the jolly master more?

Alas that mirth should oft play out, Right in the middle of a shout.

And so now fared our merry-go-round, For master thrashed us at each bound.

Until, as leap on leap we went, The welkin sure enough was rent.

But with such sounds as angels heard, And straightway all the Bungs interred. CHAPLAIN WALLACE, U.S.N

A NEW VERSION.

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise le jumped into a monstrous deal That stood on massive lies.

With all his might and main He loaded stock on trusting friends And jumped right out again,

granted by Judge Conian today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and

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By a Special Contributor.

THE ancestor of the Taylor family was the Norman baron Taillefer. The lapse of ages has wrought changes in the orthography of the name, changes ost make it unrecognizable; from Taillefer it be-

came Taylefer, finally Taylor.

Taillefer accompanied William the Conqueror to England, and lost his life at the battle of Hastings.

Bulwer Lytton, in "The Last of the Saxon Kings," thus

describes his death:
"In the midst of Duke William's cohort was the sacred gonfanon (standard,) and in front of it, and of the whole line, rode a bold warrior of gigantic height, and as he

"Chanting aloud the lusty strain Of Roland and of Charlemagne,
And the dead who deathless are
Who fell at famous Roncesvalles—
"as he rode, and as he chanted, he seemed beside himself

with the joy of battle; he threw up his sword in the air, catching it as it fell and flourishing it wildly, as if un-

ble to restrain his fierce exhibitantion.

"Putting spurs to his horse, he dashed forward to the ront of the detachment of Saxon riders and shouted:

"A Taillefer! Taillefer!' and by voice and gesture hallenged forth some one to single combat.
"A fiery young soldier—thegp, as the Saxon word gives

it—came forth and crossed swords with him. Taillefer, again throwing up and catching his sword with incredible rapidity, shore the unhappy Saxon from the h to the chine, and riding over his corpse, shouting and laughing, again renewed his challenge.

"A second rode forth and shared the same fate. Then Leofivine, the brother of the Saxon King, came in front of the army, not drawing his sword, but with his spear raised over his head and his body covered by his shield.

"Taillefer rushed forward, his sword shivered on the

Saxon shield, and in the same moment he fell a corpse under the hoofs of Leofwine's steed, transfixed by the Saxon's spear. A cry of woe, in which William joined

his deep voice, walled through the Norman ranks."

Taillefer's family received from the Conqueror large landed estates in the County of Kent, England, as his share of the spoils.

Hanger Taylefer, his descendant, held lands in the tenure of Ospringe, in the County of Kent, in 1256, and

from him is descended the present line of Taylors.

A John Taylor, in the sixteenth century, was Lord of the Manor of Schodoschurst. His grandson, Thomas, was created a baron, also his son and grandson. The lat-

ter died unmarried, and the barony became extinct.

The immigrant ancestor was Edward Taylor, who came over from London in 1692, and settled in New Jersey at a place called Garret's Hill, so designated from the first settlement of the country, but in later years called by seamen Pigeon Hill, because it is a prominent landmark,

seem from all parts of the lower harbor of New York. It is about two miles from the village of Middletown.

The Taylor family was related by marriage to Sir George Carteret, proprietor of East New Jersey, and through him acquired large landed estates in Monmouth and Somerset Countles, New Jersey.

A deed dated November 19, 1681, conveys from Pow-ark and other Indians to the Lady Carteret, in trust for Matthew Taylor and others, a large tract of land in Som-erset county, being in depth four miles on both sides of the north branch of the Raritan River. Matthew Taylor, dying soon after, bequeathed his share of the property to his brother Edward, then living in London. A few years later he came to this country and became the pronitor of the American Taylors.

The old Taylor homestead, built in 1729 by George, son of the immigrant, still stands in the village of Middletown, and as late as 1880 was occupied by a lineal de-scendant of the first settler. The house was then in good condition, with the old pictured Dutch tiles in the spacious fireplace.

Edward Taylor, the settler, was "of Briggs' House,

York county, England, residing in London." His wife's name was Catherine, and they brought five children with them; one, Joseph, was born in New Jersey.

Edward's grandsons were among the first settlers of the "new country"—that is to say, New York, Ohio and other States in the West and South. Most of them became useful, prosperous citizens, filling places of distinction. None—so far as can be learned—was ever convicted of a crime under the laws of his country, and "none was born with any deformity or destitute of com-

An honored officer in the Revolutionary War was Col. Richard Cox, who married Mercy Taylor, grand-daughter of the settler. Their son Richard was a major in the Jersey line in the Revolution. For services rendered his country he received a grant of land in the State of Ohio.

Elisha Taylor, born in 1786, was an officer in the army in the War of 1812. He was intensely interested in the subject of temperance. Total abstinence from intoxicaling liquors was then a new thought. He spent ten of the best years of his life in advocating it. For this cause, and for the pread of the gospel he gave one-fourh of his annual income for many years.

the distinguished members of the family are some days ago, near Eernburg, in the Province of brated divine, Jeremy Taylor, and in our own Utrecht, Her Majesty saw a young peasant woman carryshop Frederick William Taylor of Illinois, lately ing a very plump and pretty baby.

John Taylor, born in 1784, in New York, was Immediately the Queen asked the woman if she might Among the distinguished members of the family are time, Bishop Frederick William Taylor of Illinois, lately deceased. John Taylor, born in 1784, in New York, was a member of Congress uninterruptedly for twenty years, photograph her with the baby in her arms. The woman from 1813 to 1833e he was Speaker of the House in the was delighted, and the Queen took the photograph. Sixteenth, and again in the Nineteenth Congress. On the Afterwards Her Majesty shook hands with the mother, admission of Missouri he delivered the first speech ever and kissed the baby. She also gave the woman a hand-made in Congress squarely opposing the extension of some present.—[Hague Correspondence Lop-don Express.]

The Taylor Family.

DESCENDED FROM A VALIANT WARRIOR CALLED TAILLEFER.

Slavery. He was a man of good judgment, and was often consulted in national affairs by Presidents Madison, Monroe and Adams, also by Clay, Webster and Everett. He accompanied Gen. Lafayette through New England on his last visit to this country. He was a Phi Beta Kappa, and delivered before that society at Harvard College the commencement oration in 1827.

Another member of the family who made a name for Another member of the family who made a name for himself was Jacob Taylor. He published from 1702 to 1746 an almanac, which was the predecessor of Frank-lin's "Poor Richard's Almanac." Though it is not so famous as that production, it had great vogue at he time, as the almanac of those days held the place in popular esteem that the monthly magazines now occupy, and was the chief periodical literature in many homes. Jacob Taylor himself made the astronomical calculations for his almanac. There still exist manuscript records of astronomical observations made by Thomas Godfrey, the inventor of the sextant, which were sent to Jacob for for publication in his almanac.

In the enumeration of Taylors who have won distincin the enumeration of Taylors who have won distinction it must not be forgotten that one was President of the United States. Before being called to that high office Zachary Taylor, in command of the American forces in Louisiana and Texas, in the Mexican War, had beaten the enemy in two battles, had followed them into Mexico, and there defeated Santa Anna in the crowning battle of his campaign, Buena Vista.

Among other distinguished men of this command.

Among other distinguished men of this name mention nay be made of Bayard Taylor, author and poet; Brook Taylor, a well-known mathematician; Sir Henry Teylor, poet and statesman; Isaac Taylor, a writer on philosophical and theological subjecs; John Taylor, "the Water Poet," and Tom Taylor, the dramatist and art critic, and for a time editor of "Punch."

The Taylor coat-of-arms gives, in the first and fourth quarters, the Taylor family; the second quarter is for



THE TAYLOR FAMILY CREST.

the De Fairsted family, and the third for the Freeland. It seems that in the reign of Richard III, a John Taylor married Margaret, daughter and sole heir of Humphrey de Fairsted, and thus he acquired the estates and arms

A Matthew Taylor, born 1591, married Margaret, only aughter and heiress of Richard Freeland, and acquired the Freeland estate and arms.

The first and fourth quarters of the Taylor arms, azure, have the upper half sable, on which are two wild boars' heads. The second, or De Fairsted quarter, has a chevron of ermine, between three greyhounds running. The third, a Freeland quarter, has also a chevron of ermine; this is between three rowels of a spur.

The crest is a dexter arm, embossed in armor; the hand, in a gauntlet, grasps a jayelin. The motto is: "Consequitur puodeunque petit"—"He accomplishes what he undertakes."

The tradition in regard to the motto is interesting. A lyric poem by Uhland recounts in lively measure the valiant deeds of the first of the name of whom we have any record, the doughty warrior, Taillefer, who fell at the Battle of Hastings.

The poem is entitled "Taillefer," and the story is told of his bold adventures, how he "Left the old castle to make his first journey,

All ready to fight, or take part in a tourney. At the end, although he has laid down his life, Duke William calls out:

"Drink to Taillefer, boys! His heirs shall have a whole county, fee-simple deeded, and a motio—Consequitur quodcunque petit."

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

A QUEENLY PHOTOGRAPHER.

Queen Wilhelmina has recently b tographer, and wherever she goes she always now takes her camera with her.

*************** Deer Hunting.

A SPORT THAT THRILLS AND LIGHTS, THOUGH IT TIRES

By a Staff Writer.

Wrat shall be have who kills the deer" [Bhank In HAT he who starts out to kill a buck in California during the two hot months of season" should have is deep lungs, and and unlimited endurance. It is no child's p the south slope of the Sierra Madres u summer sun when the heat is so intense that barrel becomes too hot to handle. Many a considered himself a hardened athlete has u cumbed to this strenuous work. There is needed that can be acquired only by the doing

needed that can be acquired only by the doin Heart and lungs are called upon to their ut ity, and the rough acrambling over rocks heavy brush brings into play every muscle a "Bucking brush" is also a severe trial to a n perament. The -broken twigs get down ye your shoes, gloves and pockets, and fill your cars, while the heavy buckthorn will tear ye to tatters.

Many a man who has chased over the m day, gone without food, suffered from thirst until he becomes almost too tired to stagger, a snap shot at a deer, has often wondered a possessed of ordinary common sense ab "sport." One of the fundamental qualities, the Anglo Saxon, is the lust of conques hunter realizes that he is testing his eyest sagacity and endurance against those sam possessed in the highest degree by the wariest the mountains, and it is not the killing of the the hunting of it that fascinates one.

At this season of the year the bucks are p found on some high rocky point, where, while co-ing a view of the surrounding country, they can it shadow of some big rock with their horns expose hot rays of the sun. The antiers are now in the and the bucks keep out of the brush as much as I

The hour before daylight in the mountain sweetness and beauty that amply repays the hahakes off his blankets and, doffing his flannels a "hickory" shirt and a pair of overalls, experienced carries no fancy trappings, but everything that fetters free movement or that hat his first two attenuous hunts teaches him that his guings, two attenuous hunts teaches him that his guings. two strenuous hunts teaches him that his gun, a full of cartridges, a pocket hunting knife, a sm teen, and a couple of hardtack for lunch, gauntis to protect his wrists from poison oak, and a hi danna to serve the same purpose for his neck, ar all he wants to carry.

It is dark as you leave your camp and strike it that leads to the higher crests. The cool night blowing down the caffon chills you to the bone few moments' climbing starts your blood to cire with a vigor that warms you to your finger tips. Ilicious pungency of the sage brush, the typical modor of Southern California filis your nestrils a breathe deeply in order to have your lungs commuch as possible of the elixir-like air. Not a said, and the well-trained hounds who follow be quietly sniffing the bushes on either side, fully rethe sport in prospect. As you climb higher and the near-by peaks begin to assume shape, and it long before faint rosy streaks are drawn across the ern sky, indicative of approaching day. They had deepen. The higher peaks are touched with radiance which contrasts beautifully with the cooling shadow of the caffon. Up from below confaint twittering of birds as they wake to begin matin songs to the god of day. It is the signal the leaves of the wood will soon be astir. It is dark as you leave your camp and strike

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Extra vigilance must now be exercised, for the feed early, and will soon be moving. The delicate is shaped "sign" is soon seen, proving that we have rea a locality where the deer are "using." Leaving one ber behind with the dogs, the others of the party is the trail and strike up the side of the mountain for ridge. A half hour of stiff climbing through the brush; and we come out upon the backbone. String out at intervals of two or three hundred yards in a tions where the "suddles" and side ridges can be manded, we sit down and wait. We know that the dogs must be working. Ten, twenty minutes and then we hear a single note from old "One I the other dogs do no respond and we know that a working out an old trail. A few misutes, and it peated. Again and again we hear it at more from intervals, and finally "Don" joins in with his deep which soon breaks into a bay. A delicious thrill through you. You cock your rife and strain your to cover as much territory as possible. The sweet of the hounds grows fainter as they descend into depths of the cafion, and we listen to see whether game will come back over our ridge or cross the game will come back over our ridge or cross opposite. There is a sharp yelp from "Cuba," know that they have jumped the buck. Thounds respond in full chorus. Sweet, rich and countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the case hounds respond in full chorus. Sweet, rich and clear mellow music is echoed, and recchoed from peak to pe and it is worth all the severe effort we have under to hear those bugie-like notes, as they are was

We can now see the dogs as they double and turn, raveling the trail where the game has tried to it them off. He is evidently heading up the opposite to where it joins the one we are on. If we want a we must head him off, and we start on a run for junction. Down into hollows, up steep clopes, stu-over rocks and tripping in the brush, we race.

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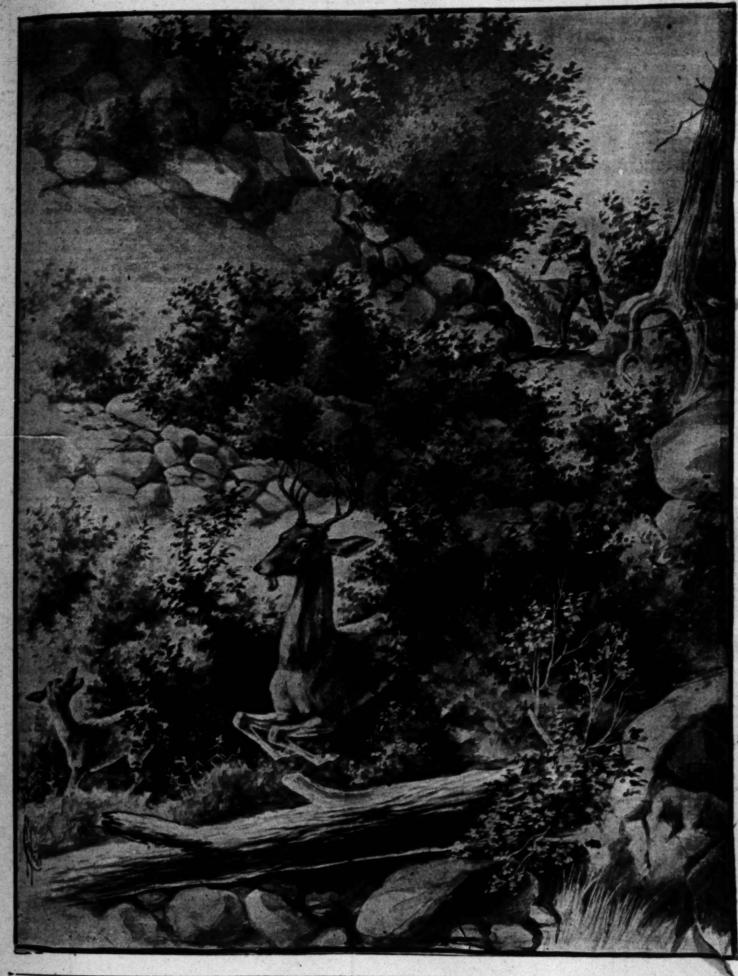
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A Moment of Supreme Interest to the Hunter.



simally the warning "whirr" of a rattlesnake startles as into an extra jump, but we cannot stop. The sound of the chase comes nearer and nearer, and while we are fighting our way through a mass of thorn brush and manzanita, we hear the hue and cry sweep through ahead of us, and realize that we are too late. We find where they have passed, and sit down on a rock to rest and quiet the tumultuous heating of our hearts, which are quiet the tumultuous beating of our hearts, which are thumping at a terrible rate, while the perspiration is streaming from every pore. A twenty-minutes rest, and a smoke restores the pulse to its normal beat, and we listen for the dogs. They are silent, and have evidently overrun the trail. You follow down the ridge and watch carefully, as it is quite likely the game has doubled back and crossed the ridge where he started.

Soon you see the "sign" where he has struck the ridge on the run, and has started down it at full speed. With trery nerve strained to its highest tension, and the lumultuous beating of our hearts, which are

gripping your cocked rife, you follow. Not a stone must turn, not a twig must snap or brush your ciothes, for as the dogs have become quiet, he will soon stop to listen and look back over the trail.

The delicious, intense excitement of these few moments affords the compensation for all your effort. Walking like an Indian, you cautiously peer through every clump of brush before entering it. The hoof marks are nearer and nearer together, and finally show that he has slowed down into a walk. Realizing that he must are nearer and nearer together, and finally show that he has slowed down into a walk. Realizing that he must be near, you redouble your vigilance and caution. The trail leads up to a little pass and, confident that he is be near, you redouble your vigilance and caution. The trail leads up to a little pass and, confident that he is lying in the brush on the farther side, you hardly oreathe as you round the rock and peer into the shadow of the bushes. Forgetting that the sun is behind you, you make a side movement, and your shadow filts across a little open space beneath you. There is a snort and a crashing almost under your feet. This is the supreme

and by the time you have dressed the game, the rest o

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Commissioners on Monday morning and sent to an asylum.

Flood Buys Nevada Back. BAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Ne**Tollet Cases**

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...75c Swif This From the London Mail.

ACE AVELING raced down the stairs at the asion House Station to catch his train home-

after 10 o'clock. He had been working many

after 10 o'clock. He had been working many purs at a stretch, and was tired—dog tired. was hardly a soul on the platforms, and the 1-bound train was just moving out. enched open the door of the carriage nearest I swung himself in, regardless of the warning he guard. It was a first-class amoker, and for at Aveling thought it was empty. In the far owever, half hidden by a newspaper, sat a man gure seemed vaguely familiar.

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Aveling started in surprise as he recognized in v traveler Mr. Marshall, of Marshall & Mayhew, known firm of jobbers. The recogniton was and evidently distasteful. Curiously enough the been a passage of arms between the two men a the day. It had arisen over a business matrich Mr. Marshall's methods were so frankly niously dishonest that Areling had felt moved im in front of the whole staff of Marshall & precisely, and with due emphasis, what he of him. The language had been of the plain-obably never since the days when Mr. Marshall a struggling clerk had he had the opportunity ug so many home truths about himself, and toe matters, his clerks had looked on with objoyment.

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g, on the other hand, after his first glance of surprise, was much too tired to disturb him-one or a dozen Mr. Marshalls. He settled him-omfortably as he could in his corner, and be-train had left the Temple Station was sound

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If the catch had come unfastened, for it was on its hinges. With a multered word of anhe stretched out his arm and closed it.

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beauty will have an apoplectic fit one of these if he goes to sleep in that fashion," commented

ly, something unusual in the attitude roused his. "By Jove, I believe he's had one!" he exand springing to his feet he crossed the earald laid his hand on the man's shoulder. The ea lurch and the whole body swayed ominously do have fallen had not Aveling supported it and pright. He placed his hand over the region of tand drew it away quickly with a cry. His ere smeared with something warm and sticky, shock he loosed his hold of the body, which avily to the floor, tearing a corner of the windin as it did so.

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Square, Sloane Square." The voice of the ang dismally through the dully lit station, it was raised in a shout of surprise. He has a glimpse of what were apparently the figure of the struggling as Aveling's carriage glided

nstant he had given the starm, and almost be-train had come to a standstill he had hold of handle. There was a rush of hurrying foot-i before Aveling could even turn a hand was nearted into the back of his collar and he was his feet; in another instant two or three men-themselves upon him and held him so tightly as unable to move hand or foot.

up?" asked the guard breathlessly. een fighting," said the porter excitedly. "They 'ammer an' tongs as the train came in. I saw

out of the way, there," said some one from bevoice of authority. "What's all the trouble
etch that man out on to the piatform here and
a look at him." Aveling was unceremoniously
"Now the other one." Two men stooped down
hold of Mr. Marshall. "Knocked senseless,"

companion drew back with an oath.

red, by James! Stabbed right over the heart.

te.", said the man who had ordered Aveling's "Phew! this is getting serious. Steady, there; body out and lay it here. Smith, have that locked, and wire headquarters. Wait a minlocked, and wire headquarters. Wait a min-gh. I'll jug have a look round first. Ah! been by I see. Curtain torn; blood on the floor. This a swinging job for you, my lad," he said, turn-eling. Then once more he took a rapid survey sene with shrewd, keen eyes. "Hullo, what's tooping down, he picked up from under the all glittering object and held it balanced in the is hand, at was the hilt of a dagger, or knife, carved and wrought. The blade, which had ap-been of glass, had snapped off short just below. The hilt itself was carved in ivory in the if a woman's figure, the arms folded on the

reast; strengthened and embellished with gilt metal-ork and surmounted by a single gleaming red jewel—

a carbuncle, cut en cabocaton.

"This ought to be pretty conclusive," said he, examining the thing closely. Then, turning to the guard, he added: "All right now. Lock.up, and remember my instructions." The train glided slowly out of the station, and Aveling was left on the platform, the center of a small group of men; while the dead man's face showed up white and distorted as he lay stretched out under the

After the first shock of surprise, Aveling realized that his position was one of extreme danger, and that above all things it was imperative that he should keep full con-

The rough handling which he had undergone natu-ally roused his temper; but he managed, outwardly at any rate, to keep calm.

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"You are making a grave mistake," said he, quietly, addressing the man who had been giving orders. "My name is Avding—Horace Aveling. You will find my card case in my pocket if you look. I was acquainted with the dead man in business. He is a Mr. Marshall, senior partner in the firm of Marshall & Mayhew. I got by chance into the same carriage with him at the Man-

with the dead man in pusiness. He is a Mr. Marsali, senior partner in the firm of Marshall & Mayhew. I got by chance into the same carriage with him at the Mansion House. I was very tired after a long day's work, and fell asleep almost immediately.

"I remember nothing whatever until I was wakened just as the train was going out of Victoria Station by the door slamming. I had jumped in in a hurry, and presumed for the moment that I had possibly not secured the door properly behind me, and that it had worked open. I have another theory now, which I will reserve till later. After shutting the door I noticed Mr. Marshall huddled up in the corner in an unusual attitude, and went to move him, thinking he was ill. I then discovered, to my horror, that he had been stabbed to death, and in my amazement I let go of the body, which rolled to the ground, tearing the curtain as it fell. While I was endeavoring to raise it again, the train slowed up, and I imagine that it may have looked to the porter here as if we were struggling together. The true version, howif we were struggling together. The true version, however, is what I have just told you." Aveling spoke so quietly and clearly that it was evident he made some impression on his hearers.

His statement was further borne out by the cards and letters found on him.

"I am sorry, sir." said the man whom he had been more particularly addressing. "Of course, it may be as you say; but you can see that it is only my duty to take you to the police station. On the face of it the case looks as black against you as it well can, and I must warn you against making any further statement for the present."

Aveling nodded. "I am ready to come with you," he said curtly. A four-wheeler was quickly called, and the little party drove off. At the police station, Aveling's story was received with such contemptuaus incredulty that for a moment he was almost in despair.

"I suppose," said he, "I can send some messages of a private nature?"

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"But, in Heaven's name, man, I must tell you. At least you can have one message sent for me. I am—I was going to be married in four days' time. I was on my way to the lady's house when this wretched thing happened; they are expecting me there at this moment. Just let me scribble a line and have it sent for me. Send a man in a cab. There's money in my waistcoat pocket here, if you will get it out for me."

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The inspector in charge was obviously surprised. The possibility of Aveling's innocence crossed his mind for the first time. A man on his way to see his flancée is hardly likely to commit a murder en route. It may have been that he wished to test the truth of the prisoner's assertion. At any rate, he gave the required permission, and Aveling hurriedly scribbled a guardedly-worded note, explaining that he was unavoidably detained, owing to an absurd mistake having arises, but that he would call the following day."

However, it was not the following day, nor the following week, nor for many weeks that Aveling was able to come and got at his own pleasure.

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At the inquest the jury without hesitation unanimously found him guilty of the crime. Then came a long, weary interval of suspense. The police were at work busily hunting up every clue they could. Each week that passed the case looked blacker and blacker against him. A letter in his bandwriting, couched in angry terms, had been found on the dead man. There were many witnesses to give evidence of the quarrel between the two men earlier in the day, and by an extraordinary coincidence it had been discovered that on the particular night in question not a single ticket for any intermediate station had been either issued to or surrendered by a passenger on that train.

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His solicitor and counsel took an almost despairing view of the situation. Stoutly believing in his inno-cence, and the truth of his version of the affair, they were utterly unable to refute the chain of evidence against him, and could not conceal either from them-

selves or their client that little short of miracle could bring about an acquittal.

Throughout this long and wearing time, Horace Ave-

ling had one ray of comfort. The unawerving trust and devotion of his fiancée Laura Marston. Never for a single instant had she had a doubt of his

absolute guiltlessness, and, being a girl of wonderful en-ergy and self-reliance, she had been moving heaven and earth to try to ferret out the truth of the mystery. Over and over again, when the solicitors and detectives en-gaged by her for the defence relaxed their efforts in despair, she spurred them on to renewed activity. sheer despair, she spurred them on to renewed activity. There was not a man among them who would not have worked himself to a shadow-if by so doing he could have banished the worn, anxious look from her white face and deep, grave eyes. Yet among themselves they were convinced that all efforts were vain.

One faint hope there had been at first. Miss Marston was positive, not only that the curiously carved dagger produced at the inquest was not the property of Horacs Aveling, but also that she had seen it somewhere previously

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It was hardly probable that there could be in existence two weapons so strangely fashioned, and Miss Marston, who had a passion for curiosities, declared positively that she had seen the dagger in the window of a small dealer. Attracted by the look of the thing, and the strange glass blade of Venetian work, she had even saked the price; but finding it more than she could afford had refused to buy it. But—and this is, perhaps, one of the strangest features of the case—try as she would, she could not recollect where it was she had seen it, neither the shop nor the locality. She had happened on it quite by accident in the course of a long ramble, and as time went by, the incident had slipped from her memory, till suddenly revived in so gruesome a fashion. Advertisements had been put in all the leading papers, but without result. Inquiry agents, official and unofficial, had searched in vain. Yet both Miss Marston herself and Aveling's solicitor were convinced that, could the shop be found, it might prove to be the end of a thin thread which would lead them to the discovery of the truth.

The grand jury returned a true bill, and the trial came on. It had been looked forward to as likely to prove one of the sensations of the time, and the court was crowded almost to suffocation. But, in point of fact, the sensation seekers were doomed to disappointment. The evidence arrayed against the unfortunate man was so overwhelming, the defence, in spite of the best efforts of clever counsel, so hopelessly inefficient, that the jury returned the verdict of guilty after a deliberation of a short ten minutes.

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Aveling heard sentence pronounced against him with an unmoved face. He had been prepared for it all along. He had schooled himself to resilize that nothing could save him from a felon's death. His great anxiety was to save Laura Marston as far as possible from the pain and odium of the thing. He had tried hard to dissuade her from attending the trial, but without success, and closely vetled she had sat still as a statue, listening sharply to every point of the prosecution, and occasionally handing short notes to Aveling's solicitor, or giving a glance of encouragement to her lover.

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Later, when her lover was lying under sentence of death in the condemned cell, she, of all others, refused to give up hope. "While there is an hour of time left, or the remotest chance, I leave no stone unturned," she said when they tried to dissuade her.

From the carliest hours of the morning till late at night she was out in all weathers intent on finding the object of her search.

At length she was successful. Stroiling hopelessly enough through a portion of old Chelses, she gianced up by chance at a little dirty window with small dingy panes, and at the hoard which bore in dim lettering a name. In a fash it came to her. She could remember the scelle vividly. The name, "Lawsley, dealer the antique curios," brought it all back to her mind.

Trembling, she entered the small emporium. An old man with a wrinkled and beseamed face, a pair of cheap spectacles perched high on his bald head, stood behind the counter and peered at her curiously.

So violent was her emotion that at first she could barely trust herself to speak.

"I want some information from you," she said at last, in answer to his inquiry. "I will pay you well for it. I believe that some time ago you had on sale in this shop a dagger with a blade of glass and a curiously carved hilt. Like this," she added, showing him a photograph of the weapon itself.

The old man examined it carefully.

"Yes, miss, yes; I remember it well. And now I come to look more closely I think I remember you also. You wished to buy it, is it not so?"

"Yes," mid Laura.

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The man shook his head. "You're too late, miss, if it's that you're after. It's gone, gone long ago; I sold

Laura shook some sovereigns from her purse. "If you can tell me to whom you sold it," she said, gripping the counter in her agitation, "I will give you twenty pounds. Here is some on account; I will bring you the rest."

Mr. Lawsley smiled. "Lor, missy, I don't want your money unless I earn it. A little thing like that isn't worth twenty pounds. I can tell you as easy as any-thing."

"Oh, speak! For Heaven's sake teil me!" she cried.
"Why, miss," answered Mr. Lawsley, "I don't know as I can rightly tell you the party's name—not knowing it; but if so be as you could look in about this time to-morrow, you'll be able to see the party yourself. I've got some little things here for her. She's an old customer of mine, and she's coming here between 3 and 4."
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States. It antedates the settlement of Jamestown by nine years, and that of Plymouth by twenty-two, and has stood during the 299 years since its erection, not as a cold rock or monument with no claim upon the interest of humanity except the bare fact of its continued existence, but as the living center of everything of historic importance in the Southwest. Through all that long period, whether under the control of Spain, the Pueblos, Mexico or the United States, it has been the seat of power and authority whether the ruler was called viceroy, captain-general, political chief, department commander or governor, and whether he presided over kingdom, a province, a department or a territory, that has been his official residence.—[Santa Fé New Mexican.

A Historic Tree.

PARISIANS are mourning the death of their oldest tree. They do not know exactly when it ceased to live, for trees do not give visible signs of the precise moment when the spark of life is extinguished; but it is patent to all that the old eim, whose branches ahaded the courtyard of the Deaf and Dumb Institute, in the Rue St. Jacques, is defunct.

Its life has been a very iong and well-ordered one. It was planted in the year 1600 by order of Suily, and thus had entered its fourth century. During this lengthened existence many thousands of feathered families must have been reared in its shelter, and its branches have afforded shade to generations of deaf mutes.

Monarchies, republics and empires have been founded and passed away during its life; but every year, no maiand passed away during its life; but every year, he was have pushed out in the spring and fallen in autumn without fail till this year, when the gardeners have waited in vain for the appearance of the foliage.

Inhabitants of the district will lament the approach ing disappearance of the trunk, which is fifty meters in height, as they would the passing of an old friend.— [Journal des Debats.

Running the Rapids on a Lumber-Raft.

THE running of the many sections or "bands" of a great timber raft through five miles of rapids is no easy task. It is now little more than 10 o'clock, and there is but one band left. It is five cribs in length and two in width, and is manned by a crew of thirty. Now that the river is clear below the last hawser is cast off, and the crew man the fourteen sweeps at either how or stern. As the strong current catches us, the plot, standing upon a "loading stick" in the center of the band, begins signalling with his arms; for presently the booming of white waters will drown his verbal orders. Since early morning the leaves have scarcely fluttered, Since early morning the leaves have scarcely fluttered, but now—just as we are heading into the perilous channel that leads down among the plunging foam and scraggy rocks—the tree tops on yonder hill begin bowing and waving; and then down the hillside and through the valley they all go a-nodding together, while a squall rushing out from the bank strikes the stern of the band, and swings us slowly toward the northern shore. The eyes of the anxious crew are on the pilot, but he, regarding only the rocks ahead, makes never a move. Good eyes of the anxious crew are on the pilot, but he, regarding only the rocks shead, makes never a move. Good Lord' is the pilot dreaming? A single moment seems eternity. Uncontrollable exasperation loosens the tongue of the man at the nearest sweep, and perchance above the booming of the rapids the pilot hears the blasphemy, for at last the spell is broken. He turns his head, perceives the danger, frantically signals, and instantly we reverse oars. Dip, swish, swirl, dip, swish, swirl' sound the great bending sweeps as the men with might and main tug at them. Talk of galley slaves! Could ever men row harder With clenched teeth, knitted brows, and straining muscles the crew fight the current in vain. Paster and faster swings the stern around, and now—worse luck than ever—a corner of the bow and now-worse luck than ever-a corner of the bow strikes a rock on the channel's southern side. The com-bat ends. The water wina.—[Scribner's Magazine.

of SPENT a considerable time in the negro repaired of Santo Domingo," said Prof. Jesse Walter Fewkes, of the Bureau of Ethnology, who recently brought back from the West Indies a remarkable collection of objects indicating the old Indian civilization of the islands. "Santo Domingo, as you doubtless know, occupies the eastern end of the Island of Haiti, and is the Spanisheastern end of the Island of Haiti, and is the Spanishspeaking negro republic, while Haiti, on the western
end, is the French-speaking. I made the old city of
Santo Domingo my headquarters for the time I remained on this island, and frequently visited the tomb
of Christopher Columbus, which is situated in the magnificent cathedral at that point. Santo Domingo was a
very rich city in the old days of Spanish domination,
and one encounters the evidences of former opulence
on every side in the form of fine houses, beautiful
churches, fountains, gardens and statuary, all in more or
less advanced stages of decay.

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"Voodooism is rampant throughout Santo Domingo, as it is in the neighboring negro republic of Haiti, and once during the period of my stay on the island I ran counduring the period of my stay on the island I ran counter to one of its manifestations in a most peculiar and unexpected manner. When I first landed in Santo Domingo I was anxious to go into this subject as much as possible, notwithstanding that it was incidental to the main purpose of my trip, for it seemed to me that those who had written of Halti and Santo Domingo rather neglected this important and peculiar phase of West Indian life. It was not long, however, before I discovered that which other travelers have noticed, namely,

that the power of these voodoo priests and priestenses, the 'papaloi' and 'mamaloi,' is so extensive and all-pervading that the people, both high and low, are sim-ply afraid to talk about it. It is the one thing which ply afraid to talk about it. It is the one thing which they will not discuss with outsiders. They stand in deadly fear of the voodoo practitioners, whose power extends over all classes, from the president of the republic down to the lowest field hand. However, there was one man with whom I had considerable dealings and to whom I frequently broached the subject of voodoolsm, who one day took me into his confidence and, escorting me to an outbuilding near his home, showed me a large carved, wooden snake, which he assured me was the main and central object of veneration in the voodoo ceremonies.

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"Voodooism, you know, is the serpent worship of Old Calabar, Whydah and Dahomey, on the west coast of Africa, transplanted to West Indian soil. Under the rule of their Prench and Spanish masters, the negroes were obliged to be Catholies in outward appearance, if not in heart, and were obliged to practice their heathen rites secretly, in the depths of the forest at midnight; but, after the revolution, when they drove the whites from the inland, voodoolsm took a new lease of life, and is today the one all-powerful and all-pervading religion of the twin republics. The Roman Catholic religion maintains a feeble existence by its side. The latter is named in the constitution of the two republics as the state religion, and those whom you meet in the islands would be insulted if you were to consider them anything other than good Christians and Catholics, but beneath the surface lies the paganism of old Africa, with its human sucrifices. the paganism of old Africa, with its human sacrifices, cannibalism, obscene rites and ceremonies, every bit as strong, if not stronger, than it is or ever was in the depths of the African forest.

"Sometimes a live snake is worshiped, but on other "Sometimes a live anake is worshiped, but on other occasions a wooden image is substituted; and such evidently was the practice in this case. The enake was beautifully carved, really a very artistic creation, but when I came to ask the keeper of this singular bit of furniture where he got it and what he was doing with it, he merely shook his head, putting his fingers to his lips, fearful lest the very wails might betray the awful fact that he had exposed the god of the papalois to the profane gaze of a white man."—[Washington Post.

Spinners of Thuringia.

I N the hoary Thuringia Mountains, within easy reach of progressive Munich, the inhabitants cling tenaciously to the ancient customs and dress of their ancestors. To this day the spinning wheel manufactures all the clothing of the villagers and peasants. What is most surprising is the fact that many of these homespun goods are exported, being eagerly sought by some of the old-fashioned people in other parts of Germany.

The woolens worn by the Thuringians are noted for fine quality and durability. Some waists and skirts made by them last a lifetime. The Thuringian girls are the fairest in Germany. Zollingen is the center of the spinning-wheel industry. In the Zollingen institutions girls enter at the age of 13 or more, and usually take a two years' course. Their tuition is paid by the sale of the cloth and garments they produce. There are usually more applicants for admission than can be accommodated. At present the school numbers 300 pupils.

—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

England's Atlantic City.

A T Folkestone, a devotee of Atlantic City might com-plain of bareness. The only accessories, except an in-finity of public benches along the gravel walks at the very edge of the cliff, are a couple of bandstands. Folkestone is within a mile or two of the great military encampment of Shorncliffe, and the regimental bands play twice a day on the Leas. The music they provide is of the kind one would expect to come across at the "popular resorts" of a country that really takes Souss seriously. Stfil, they offer a pleasant enough excuse for lounging in the canopied chairs that this pervasive municipality supplies for a few pennies, and their performance menting and afternoon always winds up with a nicipality supplies for a few pennies, and their performance, morning and afternoon, always winds up with a distinctively British ceremony. No sooner are the first bars of "God Save the King" sounded than the whole company rises, the men take off their hats, and so we all stand, devoutly patriotic, till the verse is played through. It is done so quietly and soberly, and is, above all, so extremely mild a way of being an Englishman, that the ceremony never grates on foreigners, who find themselves indeed very easily moved by its pretty significance and the reserves that lie behind it. And, after all, it exposes one to nothing worse than the risk of a coid in the head.

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Beyond this, the Leas have no adjuncts. There are no "shows" along the aldewalks, none of those unspeakable stores that fit in so naturally with the rest of the board walk at Atlantic City, no invitations to "come and see the celebrated \$10,000 picture, 'Fatima,' that Washington press and society raved about"—in fact, nothing of the kind. The Leas are just a promenading lawn, where the kind. The Leas are just a promenading lawn, where you stroll up and down to digest one meal and to prepare for the next, and to see and be seen. As a promenade it is everything it should be, except for the people on it, and the dresses they wear. Those dresses? French women come over from Boulogne, look at them, and take the first boat back. It must be owned that the "crowd" at an lingtish watering place, even one so fashionable as Folkestone, is not, at any rate round Easter time, an exhibitanting sight.—(Harper's Weekly.

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BARGAINS TEMPT THE SHOPPER. THE OBSERVANT BUYER FINDS HER INDUSTRY REWARDED.

From a Special Correspondent.

N EW YORK, July 13.—The summer bargain, with both its good and bad qualities, is with us once more. With the majority of things the faults are more immediately evident than the virtues, but here and there, along with the heaps of pure rubbish, the find beautiful is often come across.

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"Where did I get my wonderful lace stock?" said the
woman. "Why, I made it out of a sleeve which once had
graced a lace jacket. Torn out by the roots, so to speak,
I found it on a pile of tumbled ribbons. Where the
body had vanished to, I could not find out; the clerk
was in utter ignorance."

The observant buyer knows that fragments of a most
unexpected nature can always be bought, and she who
is versed in the art of clothes can instantly determine
to what use they can be put, and even while her less
fortunate sister is pussling over them she triumphantly
carries off the trophies.

At this season of the year there are some good things
in the shape of bargains to look out for—linen and
cheviot shirtwalsts in uncut lengths, lawn underwear,
skeleton braid corsets, mercerized cotton petiticoals and
flower hats. The season being far advanced, these
articles are much reduced in price, but all will be useful
for a new summer wardrobe is a comfort worth what
may seem at the moment unnecessary outlay.

Swiss collars and cuffs. A simple point d'esprit lace edgea these details, and a pretty wash ribbon in the pink of the gown belts it into the waist. Originally \$17 and \$18, these gowns are now reduced to \$7.50, with no visible defect beyond a slightly tumbled appearance.

Very good bargains can sometimes be found in dresses of a diaphanous description, pale in color and trimmed with lace and ribbon. One of these discovered in a prominent shop was a veritable jewel. It displayed that touch of coquettish simplicity which is valued by fashion above coronets. The materials had little to do with this, being themselves of a dainty modesty. Plain cream white net, pompadour mousseline—pale pink and blue in a delicate Very good bargains can sometimes be found in dresses of a diaphanous description, pale in color and trimmed with lace and ribbon. One of these discovered in a prominent shop was a veritable jewel. It displayed that touch of coquettish simplicity which is valued by fashion above coronets. The materials had little to do with this, being themselves of a dainty modesty. Plain cream white net, pompadour mousseline—pale pink and blue in a delicate and tiny mottling—and black bebe ribbon were the component parts. First, there seemed to be an entire dress of the net, over which the silk muslin was appliqued on with barrette trimmings of the velvet. Velvet edged frills of the net flaished the bottom of the skirt, and through the velvet-barred bodice yoke and long, tight sleeves came a meliowed suggestion of pure white. This mellowing was due to the fact that the lawn lining was of the thinnest description.

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Even better bargains than this gown, which is only suited to the dressiest wear, are the short-waist frocks of satin foulard to be found in all the stores. Made with fagotted or lace seams, tucked, shirred or merely attiched, these durable and luminous textures are as dressy as practicable. One drawback to the usefulness of the smartest models is that the white background predominates over the black or colored figuring, so that the dress soon appears soiled. The tiniest pin-point dots in black compose the pattern, with the seam fagotting also white. For the rest the frock is severely plain. The skirt displays at most a shaped founce at the back and side breadths—the front one being without it—

HOW THE FLOWER SOCI SPREAD ALL OVER

An eminent German botanist last year was heard to exclusi "You people are barbariam the rights of the individual own

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The German botanist was the abroad. In Germany the roads abroad trees bloom unmoissted the flowering English hedgerow gay with the plak petals of the abmood trees bloomed in the same spots. In this country it is different growing that many of America's rers will disappear, if the chiliconly to love flowers, but also to cording to flower lovers, children flowers so that the uprooting of a wild flower will appear in their be done, they hold, by adding to the rules of floriculture to the schools.

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Many of these gardens would do residence, and when the prize set the whole neighborhood enjoys

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of the rules of floriculture schools.

Though the idea is new in this a rapid growth. The example wis foreign lands long set is being mands horticultural knowledge of aia has arbors in her school yank. Arbor Day was the first development. For some time an effort hit a day of peculiar significance States they are taught to plant treercises. In some places the technidren aing as they stand arous are taught to select trees suitable told interesting stories regarding selected species and the care an tion.

By a Special Ca

DELIGHTFUL BARGAINS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

More potent in their appeals than any of the other cheapened things are the white linen shirtwaists, superbly embroidered, but almost pot black with soil. These any good French laundress could restore to pristine freshness, and for the sum of \$2.50 the owner is provided with a waist valued at four and even five or six times that sum at the beginning of the season. The unmade shirt lengths are cheaper than the made waists, no matter how soiled the latter may be, and \$1.25 will now purchase stunning patterns in cheviot. Black figures on a white ground are preferable to colors, and the bishop stock worn with the waist will be more effective if it likewise shows a touch of black.

Imnumerable styles are now seen in these convenient and smart accessories, which, with their attendant cuffs, are much cheaper than formerly. Made in the sheerest materials, with ornamental stitcheries of all descriptions, these dainty turnover collars are highly decorative. When a white one has a colored lawn edge and colored embroideries, it is sometimes worn with a waist in the same tint. A scheme of this sort in violet, pale blue, yellow or rose pink is very charming, especially if the skirt is of white linen or nigure.

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The cotton kimonas are delicious aids to cleanliness and summer comfort. Some really effective designs sell for as more than 98 cents. One calloo kimona with huge red balls on a white ground, and with a plain red border band, looked exceptionally pretty. Other good styles were in plain and figured lawns, with contrasting

and perhaps a litle tucking at the hips. The bodice is of a definite shirt-waist cut and make, and a narrow foulard belt with a tailored finish girdles it neatly. Such gowns are now reduced to half their former price, and for \$11.50 a black and white charmer in the approved pin dots can be found. When the occasion admits, this should be decked with a white Swiss collar and cuffs, and a pale-blue ribbon stock and belt. This makes a get-up of uncommon dressiness.

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By the end of July all short lengths in wash textures, suitable for children's dresses, are very cheap, as are also the Hamburg embroideries and wash braids used for trimming them. The made-up frocks themselves are also at this time very inexpensive, and so wonderfully good are some of the models that one wonders wby a weary mother ever sets herself to the task of sewing. Pretty long-bodied frocks in blue and pink gingham and chambray, with white braid trimmings, can be had for 38 cents. Suits in white drill and novel cotton of many sorts, for baby boys, go for even less, while the wash suit of the bigger boy seems sometimes almost given away.

But this statement holds good only with the things ordinarily inexpensive and in the conventional designa. All children's garments of first-cleas make and novel design, when in good condition, hold their price up to the end of a season. When the grown-up market will show a fall in every other direction, the price of a diswere in plain and figured lawns, with contrasting borders, the children's kimonas following the grown-up styles, with the exception of being sometimes betted in the back. Such wrappers wash more easily than those in more complicated designs, and the lawns and calicos are always to be preferred to the printed crépes. These are always to be preferred to the printed crépes. These stuffs imitate the Japanese textures, and are invariably taken, of course, but some white tulie plateau, thatched with green leaves and white berries, present highly dearer hecoming wrappers in peachblow pink hatists with white

cost 44000.
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Twelfth st.
13000.
For Walter S. Newhall, at No. 511515 West Eighth street, a two-story business building, to cost 7500.
For Mrs. Mary F. McDonough, at No. 222 Hewett street, frame flats, 34600.

South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost 3500.

For Geo. W. Stimson, at No. 3500 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

For same owner, at No. 3500 avenue.

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs.
M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher &
Co., a lot Soxiso feet to an alley, on
the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty
feet south of Eleventh street, unim-

such beautiful business blocks, that it was confidently expected it would be the handsomest business theroughfare in the world.

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Ind egetable sarden at Dayton, O., which rising form has maintained for years for the the children of its employes, has attracted at-m sociologists. As a resul, a Pittsburgh firm in the same footsteps.

receive every encouragement in their disinterested citizen in a town where the a were struggling to beautify harren school ad \$5 each to the boy and the girl under ared \$5 each to the boy and the girk under so are in the four quarters of the town who the best flower garden planted and tended by contestants were obliged to file an application are early in June, when the premises were in September the lots were visited and the lad which children were winners, the soil, ad care being taken into consideration,

as the winter months. In many cities the lasts which have becautified the parks and will be distributed to the children at the will be distributed to the children at the numer. Lists will be made of the names of and the plants committed to their care. In plants will be kept in the public schools, they will be cared for in the poorest of a spring, flower shows will be held and the the most flourishing plants.

THE KIMONO TEA.

PASHION PIND COMFORTABLE FORM AFTERNOON RECEPTION.

thing for a warm day social function is its." The invitation is in the usual form and of the hostess, with the date written left-hand corner, but across the top is and "Kimono." This is inclosed in a tiny a is addressed in Japanese style, beginning end, California, Los Angeles, Figuerou —, Smith, John Mrs. For the consideration of the usual mannier. It is decorated with lanterns, fans, acreens but not too heavily, a single screen near it, an umbrella suspended in one corner a hall or narior, and considerations.

but not too heavily, a single screen near able, an umbrella suspended in one corner ties hall or partor, and one, three or five tiens in a string, in some unexpected positions in a string, in some unexpected positions are irregular number, and never across a porch. A single good banner, with a thorouse design, is effective, smeat of the flowers is unique. No massing is allowed. For the decoration of the chiag varieties are used, azaleas, fire red, almon pink, or any solitary spray of bloading under the country of the chiag varieties are used, azaleas, fire red, almon pink, or any solitary spray of bloading varieties are and there on the floor, increase, a peony, a poppy, a camellia, in

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d shapes, or in plainer form, must be carefully chosen.
A Japanese scene is painted at it is surprising how well a little artistic ability, and an

amount of observance. The rising sun, a flight of equal amount of observance. The rising sun, a night of wild geese or storks, chrysanthemums, the Fujlyama Mountain, a moonrise; these are all good subjects. At the bottom of the page is the "affection name" given by the hostess to each guest, and here she may exercise her subtlest tact and ingenuity to please. The names are taken from some flower or other graceful object, with the prefix "O," which means honorable. O-Kiku, chrysanthemum; O-Ume, flower-of-the-plum; O-Ine, car-of-young-rice; or Happy Dawn, Flower-of-Blisa, Life-as-the-Stork's-for-a-thousand-years. On the inside of the sheet, which is folded like an ordinary sheet of paper, is a quotation from some Japanese writer. For instance, on the paper having a picture of the sheet, which is sheet of paper and the sheet of paper having a picture of the paper having a picture of th flying geese, one reads: "The moon on an autumn night, making visible the number of the wild geese that fly past with wings interlaced in the white clouds." The name O-Ine may be selected for this quotation, ar bunch of rice grass decorates the lower corner of the

As at all Japanese functions, the preliminary cours at this tea is sweetmeats. From a Japanese bowl placed before the hostess she serves each guest in turn with preserved fruits, taking up the pieces with candy tongs. The first course is a puree of peas, or beans. An omelete, or a salad of chestnuts boiled soft, forms the second course. Next comes fish, with a sharp sauce like soy, and served whole, or rolled in little balls and baked, and with it either next comes are selected. with it either potatoes or mushrooms, as well as pickled vegetables and jellies. Ice cream served in tiny melon rinds comes last, with tea in tiny cups, which each guest proceeds to cover with her saucer as soon as it is handed her, the dry tea leaves having been placed by the hostess directly in the cup. Little sponge cakes and fruit, especially Japanese persimmons, or plums, may be added, but at the last a finger bowt and a little Japanese box are placed before each guest. The box contains paper trifles, which, dropped into the water, open out into retty or fantastic shapes.

Favors of fans, parasols, wee dolls, lanterns and flying birds are given after the ladies have left the table; and are again curied up on the cushions. With each one is a divining paper, a little fortune writen on thin paper, which is folded, wrapped about the favor, and the ends twisted slightly.

If it is desirable to make this function more elab-orate, a story-teller now entertains the kimono-clad guests with Japanese fairy stories, of which there are many translated into English, or a group of young girls in long kimonos charm with their slow, beautiful dancing and pretty poses.

When at length the hour of parting arrives, and sayonara (fairewell) is said, there is a delightful sense of having been in the Flowery Kingdom, or in a Japanese picture, that makes each guest blink her eyes to be sure that they are not set obliquely in her pretty

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

THE ODOROUS MINT.

OF GREAT VALUE IN PREPARING COOLING DRINKS AND IN BANISHING HEADACHES.

By a Special Contributor.

In fields and waste places, in old-fashioned gardens, and along the banks of winding streams, the mint family rise, clean, erect, pungent and odorous. Every member carries a little medicine chest tucked in its green

At some of the florists and grocers little pots of mint planted like chives appea; to the housewife, who sees in them possibilities for a tasteful sauce, an appetizing hit of green or the seductive cocktall, always ready to

During hot weather especially, the therapeutic value of

During hot weather especially, the therapeutic value of the mint can scarcely be overestimated. Spear mint, or its cousin, German peppermint, bound across the forehead, will give relief in violent headache.

Prepared in a tea, with half water and half wine; a cupful taken daily will remove bad breath, if it comes from a disordered stomach; while essence of mint mixed with cream and sugar or creme de menthe—the French preparation of peppermint—with plenty of cracked ice, affords relief for the pain or lassitude caused by excessive heat or fatigue. In colic and summer complaints also, this preparation proves a soothing and invigoration is contacted to the preparation proves a soothing and invigoration proves a soothing and invigoration. also, this preparation proves a soothing and invigorat-

ing assistant.

It is not a generally known fact that the United States furnishes two-thirds of the peppermint of the world. The greater part of the supply is grown in New York and Michigan, that from New York producing more in value if not in quantity than any other district. The first year's crop is best, not only because the plants are young and vigorous, but because the mint is then free of a bitter pungent weed which springs up late.

In the manufacture of creme de menthe at least five distillations are necessary. This is an ancient liqueur.

distillations are necessary. This is an ancient liqueur, dating back to the early ages, where it was used by the ancients for medicinal purposes and as a stimulant. The menthol sold in the Japanese and Chinese stores is also a preparation of peppermint used for centuries by the

The mint julep, beloved by Virginians, is one of the most refreshing of summer drinks. Only the fresh, tender sprigs of garden mint should be used. A good plan is to keep a bunch of mint washed and laid away on the ice ready for use at short notice. When needed, crush 119 East Fourth Street. half a glassful of the leaves with a potato masher. Add a tablespoonful each of sugar, pine-apple and orange juices and seltzer water. Fill the glass up with brandy and shaved ice, insert a sprig or two of mint, lay in a few berries or bits of fruit, put in a straw,

A temperance mint cordial, without the brandy, made by crushing a bunch of mint, rubbing each leaf with the wooden mueller or masher, then soaking for a half hour in the strained juice of two lemons with the carefully grated yellow rind of offe. Cook together w

int of water and a pound of granulated sugar until the yrup "spins a thread." Take from the fire and stir into syrup spins a thread. Take from the are and self into it the leton and mint, the juice of an orange and the same quantity of pineapple juice. Strain and put on the ice until cold, then serve in wine glasses. In drying any of the mint family for winter's use, pick

before they bloom, hang hoads down in the garret, or spread on sheets of paper. When quite dry, put in pa-per bags, again heads down, fasten tightly, and sus-pend from the garret beam for future reference.

STRIPED SHOES.

For many years we have given the question of shoes and stockings much serious thought, and we can no longer be reproached with want of care for the shape of our boots. Today, says the "Gentlewoman," we not only wear the finest of Chantilly hose with black shoes, but every change of costume requires its complementary change of shoe leather and stocking. We have grey doe-skin, scarlet leather, white glace kid, and the palest of glace champagne kid with stockings to match. But we are not content. The latest craze is for striped she are not content. The latest craze is for striped shoes and stockings. Black and white, if you please. If, however, the caricaturists seize hold of this eccentricity and depict as as zebras we shall only have what we deserve. Let us avoid making fashion synonymous with foolishness, and keep to shoes of one color.—[London Leader.

VARYING WAYS OF AUTHORS.

Literary production is a thing so varied, as exempli-fied by the output of distinguished authors, that it is impossible to arrive at any general rules governing it. fied by the output of distinguished authors, that it is impossible to arrive at any general rules governing it. Apart from the quality of literary work, the bulk and rapidity of its creation seem, indeed, to differ with almost every individual seribe. There are, for instance, Dumas the elder and Lewis Carroll. The name of the first appears on over 600 volumes—many published with the assistance of collaborators or even untouched by their reputed author. Still, his fertility was enormous. Of Carroll, on the other hand, one knows only that he wrote two small books, entitled "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." As to contrasting rates of speed, take the case of two living trasting rates of speed, take the case of two living writers, both Americans—Henry James and Marion Crawford. Mr. Crawford writes like lightning. He Crawford. Mr. Crawford writes like lightning. He can turn out his 5000 or more words per day without flinching, and without prejudice to an agreeable, smoothly flowing, correct style. Henry James, immensely precise and scrupulous, is satisfied if he does one page, at his best, in a day. The method of Da Maupascant, who died when he was 40, was similar. He tortured himself remoraelessly to get the right phrase, and even the right word, and rewrote one of his best stories six times. A British author of our own day. and even the right word, and rewrote one of his best stories six times. A British author of our own day, who has not been before the public very long, seems to be a sort of DeMaupassant as rezards carefulness. This is Maurice Hewlett, who wrote his "Forest Lovers" four times before he would intrust it to the printers. As a direct opposition, let us mention the French poot DeBanville; he composed a lengthy lyrical poem while being shaved.—[Collier's Weekly.

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The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Girls.

THE WILD ANIMALS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY. XU.-THE RATS AND MICE.

ODD LITTLE ANIMALS OF HOUSE, FIELD AND FOREST-THEIR LIVES.

ROM the tiny White Mice found in lands beyond the Arctic Circle to the hurs Hands beyond the Arctic Circle to the huge Hamster Rats of Asia or the large and feroclous Philippine Rat, Asia or the large and feroclous Philippine Rat, there range an immense number of so-called Rats and Mice—so many that they are generally conceded to be the largest of all the rodent groups, if not of all animal families. More than three hundred species are known, some of which are found in every country—not even the islands of the sea being spared from invasion by the sharp-toothed hordes. The largest of all the Rats is the so-called Muskrat (the Musquash of the Indians) which is doubtless well known to such of my readers as have ever lived in the Eastern States. Its fur is still valuable, and so the interesting animal is gradually becoming less and less plentiful in haunts where it once lived in large numbers. In America we have no representative of the handsome Dormouse tribe so plentiful in England of the handsome Dormouse tribe so plentiful in England and continental Europe and Asia. They inhabit trees almost exclusively, and act much like miniature tree squirrels, one species having a bushy tail quite like a

But the anima's of this class which will interest us most are, of course, the common House Rats and Mice, of which there are many species and whose numbers become in some localities unmitigated nuisances. Both the Rat and Mice families originated in Europe or in Asia—probably the latter—and thence migrated (or were carried by man) from country to country throughout the world. From just what form of the "wild" Mice they descended is not now known, and it may be that they have for so long constituted separate species that it will never be learned.

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They are distinguished from the wild varieties by greater softness of fur, quicker movements, brighter eyes, and a naked, scaly tail upon which hair seldom grows, as in the case of the wild mice and rats. In North America there are four species of Rats (including the common House Mouse,) the largest of which is the Brown Rat, which is as well the most ferocious and the most dangerous to man and his property of all of the Rat tribe. This animal is also called the Norway Rat, and, as it frequents the docks of water-front cities, it is also called Wharf Rat, from which, of course, came the name commonly applied to wharf pirates and petty thieves. The Brown Rat came, we have every reason to believe, from Western China, whence it began its western migration in the early years of the eighteenth century. In 1725-27 a vast army of these Rats forded the Volga and invaded Russia. Some of the most interesting records of that time were kept regarding this wonderful animal movement, which has no parallel in ancient or modern history. Thousands of the rodents perished in the ley waters of the Volga, but enough reached Russia in safety to conquer and all but exterminate the smaller and more peaceful Black Rats which were then inhabiting most of Europe and Asia. From the continent it was carried to England, and thence to America, in ships.

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in ships.

The Brown Rat is probably better known in cities where there are many warehouses, depots, grain devators, etc., as this species is less partial to private homes than to large, partly empty buildings. This animal is some eighteen inches long, of which the tail is nearly half. The color is greyish brown on the uppers, shading into a dirty white on the belly and under side of the legs. Now and then—strange anomaly—a "black" Brown Rat will be found, but these are apparently abnormal specimens. The enormous numbers of the Brown Rat are accounted for by the great number of litters (not less than six) produced per year, and the still greater number of Rats (usually from seven or eight to ten or twelve) in each litter. They are especially fond of meat, and the refuse from slaughter bouses, so that in that section of a large European city—whose name I do not now recall—more than 16,000 of these rats were killed in one month. On some of the small islands or keys off the Southeastern coast and along the Gulf coast of Texas, many of these Brown Rats have taken to burrowing among the sand hills and living on crustaceans and mollusks or whatever food the sea may cast up. Their fur becomes much thinner, and the color of their coats lighter than those of their kindred living on different food and amid different surroundings. And while we are speaking of food, it may be said that both Rats and Mice are practically omnivorous, and will without compunction eat their own kind if found dead or caught in a trap from which there is no escape. Those who have read Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum," will remember the service that these rodents rendered the unfortunate victim of the Inquisition. The Brown Rat is a good swimmer, and since the time of the vast Russo-Chinese migration noted above, records have been kept of a good swimmer, and since the time of the vast Russo-Chinese migration noted above, records have been kept of many smaller movements in which it has been necessary for bands of these animals to cross wide streams. They seem to have absolutely no fear of death, and will fight man, dogs, cats, and fellow rats with equal nonchalance. In the bigger the space, the more exciting is the game. A man, dogs, cats, and fellow rats with equal nonchalance. In the bigger the space, the more exciting is the game. A large ring is formed, of girls and boys, sitting cross-legged on the ground. They represent the wedding to attack human beings are few, but there are one or two authentic cases in which bands of hungry rodents actually killed and ate a healthy workman who invaded their domain in an abandoned mine.

There yet remain to be described the Rich Relation of the story-teiler.

The girl or boy must be well up in reading, who can follow the story without a break.

Lord Lochinvar—An Outdoor Game.

The bigger the space, the more exciting is the game. A guest of Scott's famous old ballad, which you must read to get the rhymes straight.

The bride must sit in the center, and the company must aing:

There yet remain to be described the Black Rat, a much smaller variety, though probably more plentiful

about this city than the Brown Rat from whose presence the former flees as from a plague. Its habits are much the same as those of the Brown Rat, though it is a smaller animal, seldom attaining to a length of more than sixteen inches, tail included, nor is it by any means so fe-rocious. As its name implies, it is generally black in color, but the well-known White Rats, which are sold in all the "animal storm" ton, but the well-known white Rats, which are sold in all the "animal stores" are merely albinos of this species, and are much more common in India than in any other country. In England is is said that the Black Rat is practically extinct, having been driven out by the Brown Rat to which it is entirely unable to give battle on an equal footing.

on an equal footing.

We now come to the interesting little House Mouse, said to be an inhabitant of both poles and certainly scattered over every square mile of land between the two. It serves as a sort of connecting link between the Rats and the Wild Mice, Harvest Mice, etc., of the open fields. The House Mouse is never found far from the dwellings of man, and it is as omnivorous as was ever any Rat. Rats and Mice seem to seldom, if ever, quarrel, but live in mutual good fellowship in the same granary or house as the case may be. The little gray Mouse is fully as productive as the Brown Rat just mentioned, and often one female will produce as many as forty young in a year. Small wonder we are overrun with these pests! If producers in general and ranchers in particular would devote one-half the time to exterminating rats and mice which they put in killing larks, blackbirds, orioles and innocent hawks, there would be more grain in the sack, more eggs in the basket and far fewerbug in the orchard.

I suppose every one has heard of the wonderful singing

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I suppose every one has heard of the wonderful singing mice, an account of some individual of which occasionally appears in the large city dailies and thereafter makes its regular round of the country papers "from Shasta to San Diego." Many doubt these stories, but there are authentic cases of so-called singing mice whose voices were sweet though low and having a range of at least an octave. Most of the observers of these solo performances state that the Mice in these instances one and all sat up on their hind feet when singing, and their throats could be seen to vibrate much as does the throat of a song bird during great vocal effort.

The Wild Mice and Rats and the Gophers, Moles, etc., do not properly belong with this group, and will be described in another paper.

HARRY H. DUNN.

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FOUR GAMES.

INNOCENT AND INTERESTING WAYS OF AMUSE-MENT FOR CHILDREN.

By a Special Contributor.

A Trusty Messenger.

There must be a clerk of the Hurry Office, who sits in front at a table. Behind him are the servants of the establishment Telephone, Telegram, Cable, Special Delivery, Marconi, and Messenger Boy. 'A customer comes to the table.

"I want to send a message to the King," he says. The Clerk asks: "Is it far to go?" The Customer: A mile or two away. Who can reach

The Clerk: We shall see. (He rings a bell, and all the servants come and stand in a row.) Then he asks: "Who can reach the King?"

"Then off and away with you!" he calls, and the race is on. Those who are left behind, pay forfeits or wait to redeem themselves until another customer comes along. Those who reach goal the greatest number of times, are allowed to join in the hunt for a medal, and he who finds it is unanimously elected the trustiest mes-

Some might call it a game of authors, played without cards. The players are lined up on a bench, just as if they were reciting a lesson at school. A leader, sitting in front, begins to tell a story, into which the titles of well-known books must be made to fit easily. For in-

"Once upon a time, 'Little Dorrit' went to pay a visit at 'The House of the Seven Gables.' She belonged to a society of 'Little Women,' who were going on 'A Journey to the Center of the Earth' for 'The Marble Faun,'

As the title of each book is mentioned in the course of the story, the players on the bench, in turn, guess the name of the author. This is often very puzzling, and the failure to guess correctly, turns the unlucky one to the very foot of the class.

It makes no difference whether the story is a short or a long one, provided it is well known, and fits in with the ingenuity of the story-teller.

must sing:

"Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the West;

"Through all the wide border his steed is the best.

the father of the bride—"the lat
"Oh, come ye in peace, or com
Or to dance at our bridal, year
Then Lochinvar, galloping us
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fore they get "over the border,
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der, the game is won. Lochin
the chances are against him.

Did you ever try throwing cards in at

Take an old high hat, place it on the a players, in turn, stand at a distance for twelve feet. Use an ordinary next at them one by one in the hat—as far as to him who gets in the greatest number

After a little practice, it is re

Nobody ever called this tiny child Betty. She was such a solemn little abeth, though quite a mouthful, we took life seriously, this maiden of a brooded over many things, as she as rocker, which her mother had seems her special accommodation.

It was a great summer hotel in a implace, where the Eldridges were steed cured a permanent boarding-house Meanwhile, Elitabeth had been having for she was very popular with everywaiter to the elevator boy. Indeed her to the elevator boy, and she-often the would be without a little girl to see to him each day.

When the time of parting came, in ead indeed. She feit that she coulent elevator boy, and I'm afraid she crist when he shook hands with her. But him, and after they left the hotel, she at to the cook's little girl. It is very nice, if one is in a large it know the cook's little girl. The brought Elizabeth many outside tree and here, too, she made triends, as she one afternoon Elizabeth was shook's little girl. They were not to premises, and soon the alarm spread in along the street. Elizabeth's nurse we gone indoors to get a glass of vater, leaning over the railing of the low of the cook's little girl. When she can dren had disappeared as completely as swallowed them.

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But the nurse, who stood wringing suddenly, for she had an idea. Say straight across the velvety common which they had moved only a few as quite out of breath when she a meaning to ring and question the look had the cook's little girl, serase ting away as if there were no such parents and cooks, and sympathed Elizabeth looked up with a start, a "Have you come for me?" she say let me stay for one more time? Ges and down seventeen times, and we "You're to come home at once, you think of the state we've been in!" or Elizabeth never could understand and cuddled and scolded in the has cook's little girl understood perfecting parent had unfolded her arms as tice; for cooks' little girls are how harder school.

Then, what a wonderful collection the brook contains! One of the bulging net of the caddis fly amough caddis is truly an insect fisherman a large variety of microscopic animals. to watch them. Later our cadds is we know it as a four-winged moti up some grass or sedge or flying o Nicholas.

BUENOS AYRES A BOO Buenos Ayres, the capital of the is the largest city in South America est city in the Southern Hemisphere in the Western Hemisphere south is, moreover, the largest Spanish world. Its population probably ess thousand, and is increasing rapidly

A FLYING SQUIRREL STORY A VERY CLEVER

CHIEVOUS PET.

By a Special Contribu

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the bureau, opened the lower draw ribing as Thad left it—no, the nuts we kind of a burgiar could he be the aliver and fine raiment, and carry A very unusual sort, certainly, the

Waiter S. Newhall, at No. 511-West Eighth street, a two-story ess building, to cost \$7500. Mrs. Mary F. McDonough, at 222 Hewett street, frame flats,

South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost \$5000.

For Gee. W. Bitmson, at No. 2806 Wesley avenue, a zeven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

For same owner, at No. 2816 Wesley avenue, a zeven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

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MYING SQUIRREL.

TA VEST CLEVER AND MIS PET.

cial Contributor.

time, we at last found it rolled up like a ball, and how did it get here?" I exclaimed. It is a squirrel," said mother; "it must have tries squirrel," said mother; "it must have tries squirrel," said mother; "it must have though an open window in the room so down the store pipe. Sliding down the said that had to siay."

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emidered the name pretty or not, I do not based seliter approval nor disapproval; in edly ignored it allogether.

In the case and gave him! a bountiful supply in super. He ate as if he was shout family but a collar box lined with cotton. into the firm it was time to go to bed. He did and say it was too early, nor was he afraid, test are; not a bit of it; he jumped into bed, and any are an apparently sound asleep. is sed, and was apparently sound asleep turn around. Also! his humility was only as the greatest little humbug that ever

to symmet, and much practice in his spa-grammatum enabled him to perform the fair. By dexterous management he was affort of his prison, and often performed a la could do it without detection, but he agues to see him go through that per-

white or umbrella-like expansion of l along his sides, which was of great he made one of his marvellous leaps. limbs to their fullest extent, expandis firmly to their fullest extent, expanding the utmost, he was upborne by this member to bothly launch himself into the air, the bester, make any upward progress after imports of his leap had expired. When he is fring leaps upward, he generally landed too, window, or wherever he could get a stag down at its from that perch with a man, as if he would say: "Now! How are pat me?" A more tantalizing, mischievous, reare it would be hard to find, set of the time during the day, and at night at his own sweet will, removing from a ther articles such superfluities as ribbons to the such superfluities as ribbons to the found in father's coat pocket, asleep but hunch, or under some one of the cush-

mast, or under some one of the cush vorite retreats; although he strongly

se of hide and seek with Dickie wis, and finding him beyond hope of re-ied to place his cage, at night, in a small, all, where he could do no damage, if he felt minue his nocturnal rambles.

on the nuts and other delicacies maching on the nuts and other delicacies, he proceeded to leave his cage, this hedding with him, as there were no soft fur he could appropriate to his use, and it to sleep on the cold hard floor. Every and him asleep on his little cotton mathematical the door.

know what disposition to make of at the kind of pet we would care to ma not the kind of pet we would care to ma a fourney, and introduce into friends' as we knew that, sooner or later, he would need out to the cold charities of the world, we was a fitting time. We carrried him to kneed near by, trusting that he would the had left so long ago.

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transled to enter and make itself sick feeding acodies, which it would no doubt think for its delectation. Upon our return home, and five weeks, I went to my room and renerally disordered appearance. The storn, photographs were on the floor, it, and the bed looked as if some one

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been there deposited. "Ah!" I exclaimed, "Dickie is the thief. He has been keeping house while we were away, and is at his old tricks."

I turned back the bed quilts, and found Dickle safely idden between the sheets. Once more we turned him out of the house, and as we soon after left the neighbor-hood, never saw him again.

JULIA D. CLARK.

MOLLY'S PUDDING

THE STORY OF A GOGGLE-EYED MAN WHO WAS BETTER THAN HE LOOKED.

By a Special Contributor.

The Millwinneys were hungrier than anybody knew. The blue-enveloped check—but, oh, such a small onc— which was sent father every month hadn't come, and it was all that Mother Millwinney had with which to buy poor, sick father's medicine and food and clothes for the four little Millwinneys.

As to Mother Millwinney, she never seemed to need anything but the scraps of things; she said there was al-ways enough for her! Even sometimes when there seemed to be almost nothing at all! God makes mothers

It was so comfortable about that check, mother always said; it was just as sure as the sun, either the second or third of the month, without fail, and now it was the

When a check is such a little one, to begin with, it is very hard to stretch it, and there had been nothing to eat yesterday nor the day before, but clam broth and some "mollete," a kind of soft bread, which Molly had borrowed from Mexican Joe. Fortunately the sea gave plenty of clams; that was one blessing which came with living in the tumble-down cabin on this beautiful shore

This morning Molly, Jacky, Micky and Madge had been once more to the postoffice, and there was nothing for John D. Millwinney.

Some way Molly couldn't bear to go home and tell, so she and the children sat on the lumber pile by the de-serted railroad station and looked off at the whitewinged ships way out at sea.

up the dusty road came a team with three-seated, yellow-wheeled buckboard, upon which were crowded a load of young men and girls. Molly heard them laughing and singing, before she could see their gay parasols, pretty gowns and the bright flowers they were carrying.

"Oh, it's Miss Pry; it's Miss Pry!" she cried. "I knew she was going to be bride. Oh, where's her white

Just then, the goggle-eyed man who kept the station, and who looked so flerce that the children ran away every time they saw him, unlocked his door and came out, so Molly and Jacky, Mickey and Midge hid down belind the lumber—but they crawled about until they found a big crack, and then they peeped.

"See they're getting out," cried Jacky. "And Goggle-eyes is taking her trunk."

"Oh, aren't the flowers lovely? I wisht I could be bride," sighed Molly.
"I see Mr. Ben," trilled Mickey. "He's bride, too; be's

t a bouquet."
"Silly!" scoffed Jacky, "Mr. Ben ain't nothing; he's

"Is they all brides?" whispered Midge, wriggling her slim body between two gaping boards. "The blue one and the pink one?

"Oh, no. Only jus' Miss Pry; see, they are kissing her good-bye."

comes the train. Mr. Ben's taking her away." The little puffy engine steamed up to the station; there were warm hand-clasps, jolly jokes, shrill good-byes and good wishes; all the passengers stuck their heads out of the windows with knowing smiles; the conductor called:

"Here, break away! All aboard!"
"Oh, look! They're throwing the flowers, and Miss
Pry's throwed back her bouquet. The pink one's got it!" cried Molly

"What's that fellow got in the bag? He's a-throwin' it too; he's a-peltin' them both. Hurrah! Give it to 'em!" shouted Jacky, excitedly, forgetting all about the goggle-eyed man as he watched men and maids spe the bride and groom with showers of rice.

"It's snow; they made it snow, didn't they?" said
Midge, seeing the white cereal scattered thickly over the
dusty platform and lying in tiny white drifts where the
frou-frou of stiff petticoats had whirled it.
Midge had never seen snow. She had only been told

"It isn't snow," explained Molly, doubtfully—"it's—it's—what do you s'pose it is, Jacky?" But even the wisdom of Jacky was for once confounded.

"Le's go see," suggested Mickey, for now the train was out of sight, and men and maids driving away. So when the goggle-eyed man had gone inside and So when the goggle-eyed man had gone inside and locked the station door, the children crept cautiously

from their place of concealment.
"I know what it is!" Jacky exclaimed, picking up a

Sure enough! Rice! What an unheard-of thing, throwing good rice about and treading it into the sand.
"Oh, dear," exclaimed hungry Molly, "if Maw had that rice, and an egg—and some sugar and some milk—what a pudding she could make!" Molly knew exactly what went to the making of a pudding.

"She could cook it, anyhow," I the fat kernels between his teeth and thinking of the

empty pantry.

"It's all dirty!" objected Midge, poking at the white drifts with her bare toes.

"Let's wash it," suggested Mickey with happy inspiration.

There was an old tin bucket near the hydrant, and

when every grain of rice was swept up and washed and then washed again, there was nearly two pounds of it, white, damp and inviting.

"Won't Maw be pleased?" said Molly, looking around for something to put their treasure in; when all of a sudden a gruff voice said: "Here, you kids! what are you up to there?" and

"Here, you kids! what are you up to there?" and round the corner of the station pounced the goggle-

Molly, in her terror, nearly dropped the bucket; Mickey turned red; Midge hid her touseled head in her sister's skirts, and even Jacky looked to Molly for de-

"Oh, please, Mister," cried Molly, "did anybody want We thought 'twas threwed away.'

The goggle-eyed man strode up and looked in the bucket. When he saw the nice clean rice, he asked, more gruffly than before: "What you going to do with

"Take it home to Maw to make a pudding,"

mered Molly, blushing and hanging her head."
"Humph!" ejaculated the goggle-eyed man, whose name was Mr. Snood, looking thoughtful. "Don't have any too many puddings down to your house, I reckon. Got any eggs!

'No," admitted Molly.

"Any milk? Any flour? Any meat? Any bread?" and hereupon followed such a string of questions, to all of which Molly or Jacky or Micky were obliged to say "no," or so dubiously shake their heads, that the goggle-eyed man got a pretty clear idea as to the state of their larder.

"Humph!" he said again, more grimly than ever.
"Come along o' me." And thus commanded, Molly felt sure she and all the little Millwinneys were bound straight for the lock-up. Carrying the bucket, they followed the goggle-eyed man, who kept sharp watch of them until they came around behind the station, up a little hill to a neat cottage as red as the station itself, and with vines growing all over the front.

Mr. Snood took the bucket, led them to the back door, which he unlocked, and then said: "Come in!"

"Oh-no-" pleaded Molly, backing away.

"Well, then, stay out!" snapped this odd man, bis face as red as the house, or redder-"but you wait there." Much as they longed to run away, they waited. In a minute out came Mr. Snood with a basket, and in it was the rice poured into a paper sack, and beside it a bottle of milk, six eggs and several small bundles which looked very much as if the goggle-eyed man also knew needed for a pudding.

"There," he said, giving the basket to Molly, "that's for your mess. Run along home and make it. And tell your ma I've got bread and bacon that's spoiling to be et, and if she has any clams to spare, I'll be glad to

How the eight little Millwinney legs did scamper

"And isn't he an awful nice man, even if he has got oggle eyes?" said Molly when the story was told. The pudding was caten with a relish, and all the af-

ternoon Molly, Jacky and Micky dug clams for Mr. Snood; and the next day the long-looked-for, precious,

ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

BLACKBURN'S BAGGAGE.

On one occasion Lindsey, who succeeded Carlisle as a Senator from Kentucky, was coming East with Black-It was morning; the train was swaying and rocking through the Alleghany hills; precisely the motion and the place to remind a gentleman of Blue Grass genesis that he needed a stomachic. Lindsey, returning from the smoking-room, was concerned to note that his colleague's countenance, usually so bland, wore a look of troubled gloom. "What's wrong?" asked Lindsey anxiously.

"The worst thing in the world," returned Blackburn.
"I've lost the better part of my baggage."
"Was it stolen, or did you leave it behind?"
t "Neither; the cork came out."—[Saturday Evening



tranted by Judge Conlan today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and sent to an asylum.

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California Experience Wanted

THE New York Fruitman's Guide runs in large, boldfaced type an ad, asking for a fruit packer experienced in packing California fruits, to take charge of a firm's packing-house in the West Indies. As this ad. has been running several weeks, the presumption is that no one can be lured from California to the islands on account of the delights of living here. But it is an acknowledgment of the superiority of California packing methods that is an advertisement for our fruits in itself.

F ROM a letter received from G. L. Keith, merchant and postmaster at Thermal, near Indio, I learn that the cantaloupes, melons and grapes are yielding heavy crops and bringing high prices. H. McComas, from 1½ acres of cantaloupes, has gathered between 300 and 400 crates, yielding him nearly \$300 net. In fact, all the growers claim to be making money. The affatfa fields are cut ten times a year, grapes ripen in June, and bring immense prices, and everything seems to be prosperous in the artesian belt of which Thermal is near the center.

Unique Experiment. *

FRUIT grower known to ninety per cent of the Acitrus growers of the State is trying a novel experiment to test the value of the commercial fertilizers offered for sale in this part of the State. He bought \$25 worth of every prominent brand, and after blocking his orchard into plots of 115 trees each, has distributed a fertilizer equality over each block. He will now watch for results, and buy permanently of the labels giving the best satisfaction. I told the grower he might well be the man to try such an experiment, as his soil would produce good oranges under almost any conditions. This was controverted by the statement that no soil was rich or fine-grained enough to produce fancy oranges without due fertilization. Of this I am yet in doubt, for it does seem that something has failed in scientific fertilization, and we look for a hot summer this season to demonstrate next year whether the weather or the treatment of the soil has caused the unsatisfactory qualities of the last citrus crop.

Chinese New Years Gift.

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WE cannot expect Southern California to supply the local Celestials with "litchy nuts" for those delicate little confections the laundry men give with their lilles on Chinese New Year's Day. But a new effort is being made to establish the Nephellum litchi in this country. Several abortive attempts have been made to introduce the trees, but through defective packing, poor rootings and from other causes they have failed. Alexander Craw, after a year's effort, has at last imported the fresh fruit, and the Horticultural Commission has distributed it to all who would try to propagate this, the most delicate fruit of the tropics. About three weeks ago the steward of the Hong Kong Maru brought over from the orient a large hamper of the litchi nuts. He kept it in cold storage all the way over, and the fruit arrived in good condition, and has been planted in a number of greenhouses. The nut is a native of Southern China, and the Indian archipelago. It was tried in Southern Florida in 1886, but nothing has been heard of the experiment, and presumably it has failed. Southern California has succaeded with so many tropical and subtropical exotics that nothing is impossible, and if this new fruit proves adaptable to this climate, another most delicate acquisition will be added.

Walnut Crop Reports.

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THERE is no use in disguising the fact that the walnut crop as a whole will be exceedingly light this season. This should have a decidedly good effect upon prices, as none of the consular reports show more than an average foreign crop, and many of them a decidedly sparse yield. Prices have been uniform and good for years in Southern California, however, and the scarcity will make them more favorable still. Portions of the Los Nietos district claim less than half an average yield, and in individual cases the output is placed at 25 per cent, or less compared with the crop of last season. Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa. Ann place the output at about half the average, and in almost every section the estimate is very low. Some of this discrepancy is charged to the setting season, but the greatest losses have occurred from the bacterial disease that has been in evidence for ten years. Next spring the walnut farms will use remedies freely to try to stay the ravages of the walnut bacteriosis. But they may be assisted by a season less favorable to the propagation of fungus and kindred diseases than the present year has been.

A Coming Pest.

HAVE samples of a weed sent in from Compton I known as wild lettuce. Mr. Walton says it spreads with alarming rapidity, grows among the thickest grass, the toughest sods, and, under favorable circumstances reaches the height of 7 feet. He is nolding it in check I known as wild lettuce. Mr. Walton says it spreads with alarming rapidity, grows among the thickest grass, the toughest sods, and, under favorable circumstances reaches the height of 7 feet. He is nolding it in check by carefully watching and destroying it wherever the wood appears. Not so with many farmers, for the land is becoming foul with this pest in scores of districts. It is the Lactuca scariola, or prickly lettuce, introduced from the Old World and now apparently domesticated

and indestructible. The only way to eradicate the plant is to dig it out by the roots, as it seems to defy destruction through cultivation. California is no longer immune from the pest of the Eastern weed. The Russian thistie (Salsola Kall) is one of the worst of these, for the only remedy besides laborious digging out is abort rotation of crops, and this is impossible in alfaifa sections. I came across a large area of semi-damp farming land north of the city recently, literally covered with the common Eastern "dog's fennel," or Mayweed, whose botanical name is not at hand. This is one of the most pestiferous weeds in the world, and one we are sorry to see getting a hold in Southern California. In the region round about Puente, there is a very troublemome thorny weed, so prevalent in fallow land that the farmers have to drag a railroad iron over the land previous to plowing in order to protect the horses legs when preparing for another crop. "Cockle burra" are overrunning many damp sections, and pigweed, prickly "careless weed" and a dozen other noxious species are becoming entirely too prevalent for the farmers' welfare. It is the weeds that invade the alfalfa and pasture lands that should be fought most porsistently, and of these are the Russian thistle and the wild lettuce.

Silkworm Experiment.

SUBSCRIBER on Hope street, Los Angeles, has come into possession of a few silkworms. At present, the oths are beginning to die and the eggs are hatching. I A into possession of a few silkworms. At present, the moths are beginning to die and the eggs are hatching. I believe the best way for the lady to get local and applicable information upon the care of silkworms would be through San Diego culturists who have made the most elaborate experiments. I know of. The Chamber of Commerce could supply the names of the parties at San Diego. I would advise those desiring to try sericulture to wait another year, when far anfer and more rapid progress may be made. Congress recently authorized an investigation of silk culture, including the establishment of experimental stations in the South. The past summmer and this have been busy seasons in that line. Dr. L. O. Howard, the head of the entomological bureau of the Department of Agriculture, spent last summer in Southern France and Italy, studying scientifically the Bombyx mori or true silkworm. He purchased eggs of the most approved varieties of white, cream, green and roseate cocoons, and sent them to the Southern stations. He also imported the most desirable mulberry stock, for "fine as silk" the mulberry must be to produce the best qualities and hues. All these are being tried, and if fair success follows, the government will establish a central recling plant for separating the shell of the cocons.

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what will be most immediately available? Miss Henrietta Kelly's book upon the progress of these experiments in the South. It will be published this fail by the government, I presume for free distribution. At any rate, another year should bring more general and definite information upon sericulture than all the preceding years, for Uncle Sam does not do things in a slovenly manner. If the Hope-street subscriber wishes to view the silkworm entomologically, all that is needed is protection for the worms and plenty of mulherry leaves. But tion for the worms and plenty of mulberry leaves. But only large organizations can at this time afford to make experiments when something definite is due from the government so soon.

Days that Are Gone

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If T seems to be my duty to inform you that we have unearthed a nest of phylloxera in this county. Please keep this out of the papera." So wrote one official to another ten years ago. Happily he was mistaken. "Let us make a united effort to keep Southern California free from this pest. You should search every vineyard in your county immediately," continues this epistle of secret service. Thanks to an enlightened public opinion, publicity is the watchword now. Insects and bacterial diseases are not like human criminals with power to escape after discovery, and the public have a right to know when a dangerous pest threatens. We have in mind a terrible arraignment the real estate men had in a northern county a few months ago for keeping the prevalence of phylloxera secret. When the sensible experts got wind of the enlarging circle of the phylloxera pest they put the farmers wise about the danger this policy carried with it and improvement began at once. The vine growers began to fortify against the vine pest by planting resistant stock, by uprooting diseased vines and applying remedies. Whether we like it or not, public opinion has decreed that the people have a right to know whether their horticultural interests are menaced by disease or pests, for secrecy is a great danger in this line. The best inspectors in Southern California are eager to know when one of their inspections has been held up by another official. They do not discuss the matter under the table, or try to hush it up with bailed breath. I once knew a numeryman of the north to threaten to prosecute a local inspector for publishing the fact that a consignment of plants was found infected on the ground that it would hurt the nurseryman's business. The world is moving in this line as fast as in others.

Diseased Orange Trees.

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For Lemon Farmers.

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Valuable Work on Irrigation.

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THE VEGETABLE FIELD.

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For Mrs. Mary F. McDonough, at p. 222 Hewett street, frame flats,

South Grand avenue, a ten-room frame dwelling, to cost \$5500.

For Geo, W. Stimson, at No. 2500 Wesley avenue, a seven-room frame dwelling, to cost \$2400.

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Real Estate Notes.

M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs.
M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher &
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WE VEGETABLE FIELD.

at of Agriculture is making experiments hew vegetables which are expected to this country, if the people can be per-then. Its explorers are fetching them are at the world, especially from Mex-news to possess many food plants that

would be of much value if introduced into the United

Among the available Mexican vegetables are various kinds of peppers, and several species of tomatoes, which are unknown to us. For example, there is the "husk tomato," which is about the size of a horse chestnut, and is contained in a sort of detachable rind, that is re en the fruit is ripe, as a preliminary to cooking it. It is not good raw, but is said to be excellent when ster The Mexicans preserve it as a sweet pickle.

Then there is a brand-new kind of cucumber, which is quite an oddity in its way, inasmuch as it explodes with a loud report when ripe, throwing its red seeds to a distance. Its chief use is as a medicine, but the vine on which it grows is so handsome as to be desirable for gardens. More valuable is a giant okra, obtained from Europe, which has pods five or six times the ordinary size. Soon, doubtless, it will be commonly grown in this country, and will be obtainable in our practice. this country, and will be obtainable in our markets. It has a delightful flavor.

Another European vegetable which Uncle Sam wants to introduce is the tuber of a plant that looks a good deal like marsh grass. It is only about as big as a bazel nut, and when eaten raw resembles a cocoanut in flavor. This is called "chervil," and may be cooked in a variety of ways. The plant is a kind of sedge.

Special attention is being paid to the cultivation of new pot herbs on the experiment farm which the government maintains near Washington, and the seeds of the best of these, when a sufficient supply has been obtained, will be distributed to farmers and gardeners. Notable among them is a plant from India called "baselia," which bears fruit that looks like little blackberries. It is a vine, has pink blossoms resembling those of the arbutus, and is said to be delicious.

It is always difficult to persuade people to eat new things, a fact of which the common tomato, which a generation ago was considered poisonous in New England, affords a familiar illustration. Nevertheless every new vegetable is an important addition to our happiness and welfare, and even a novelty in the way of a pot hero is a contribution not to be despised by those who appreciate a well-flavored plate of soup or dish of stew.— [Saturday Evening Post.

LIVE STOCK.

At the St. Louis Pair.

F. D. Coburn, chief of the department of live stock I sof the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has arranged for a total of over 26,000 prizes in the classifications for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, etc., for the world's fair shows next year. These are unprecedented in amount, and are divided among twelve breeds of beef amount, and are divided among tweive preeds of peer and dual-purpose cattle, with 2352 prizes; four breeds of dairy cattle, 560 prizes; nineteen breeds of horses, 3458 prizes; eleven breeds of swine, 2772 prizes; fourteen breeds of sheep, 2548 prizes; 375 varietles of poultry and pigeons, 10,300 prizes; fifty-seven breeds of dogs, 2604 prizes. There are thirty-two additional prizes for single cows and herds entered in the dairy demonstration; five for oxen, fity-five for mules and 1310 for the estimated displays of pet stock, vehicles, etc. Provision has been made for five cash prizes and two honorable mention awards in most sections except poultry. The final arrangements of the class except poultry. sifications may still further enlarge the number of prizes offered. The general desire of the live-stock breeders to have public sales made a feature of the live above shows at the world's fair has met with hearty approval by Chief Coburn, and the leading national breeders' associations have already filed requests for breeders' associations have already filed requests for dates, and have commenced preparations for holding

A representative of a number of leading poultry fanciers has applied for dates for public sales during the poultry displays. The Louisiana Purchase exposition will be the first world's fair to provide for the holding of public sales of pure-bred stock, which are assured of crowds of appreciative buyers and good prices. Complete plans have been made for a ring for public sales apart from the main live-stock amphitheater, so that sales may be held without interfering with the judging or other features of the exhibition. Public sales of prize winners and other choicely bred animals have come to be a very attractive feature of fat-stock shows and the leading State fairs, but no opportunity for seiling stock to the highest bidder has ever been offered at a world's fair. The sales will be under the auspices of the breed ociations interested, and within the period in which the breed will be on exhibition.

There is no doubt that the live-stock display at this exposition will surpass anything of the kind heretofore seen on earth. A quarter of a million dollars has been allotted for prizes in this department, and the space allowed comprises over thirty acres,-[San Francisco Chronicle,

Not a Renewed Outbreak.

THE incident of the two cattle shipped from New York I to Argentina and found on arrival to have foot-and-mouth disease, affords no ground for special fear. At the Boston offices of the cattle bureau it is stated that the case has been investigated, and it was learned that the two pure-bred bulls were from Indiana, and were sent via New York by former Minister Bachanan to the President of Argentina.

The cattle, of course, had no possible chance to have become infected before shipment, but they had the misfortune to be sent aboard a ship that had brought a cargo of hides from Argentina, where the foot-and-mouth disease has long prevailed. Evidently the hides infected the ship, and also the two cattle taken for the return voyage. The incident illustrates the danger of importing such products as hide and wool from infested regions. It The cattle, of course, had no po sible chance to have is not believed that the occurrence, annoying as it is, will affect the speedy removal of quarantine from New

ingland ports.

Boston officials are expecting any moment to receive

instructions abrogating a part or all of the present re-strictions. Cattle dealers and exporters have been grow-ing very impatient the past fortnight over the long delay, and the gradual loss of Boston's export trade. The sit-uation has also helped to make milch cows scarce and high stil through the Northeastern States. Many of the largest herds which have been destroyed have not been replaced, the owners preferring to wait for more favorable conditions.-[American Cultivator.

HER SECRET.

Shall I be like grandma when I am old?

Shall I wear such a queer little bonnet—

No feathers, no posies, but just a plain fold,

With a little white edging upon it?

Shall I sit in the easy chair all the day long?

With a great ball of wool and a stocking?

Shall I think it quite dreadful for folks to do wrong.

And dirt and disorder quite shocking?

Just wait till I tell you what grandma once said-I hope you won't think me crazy-

It happened one day when they sent me to bed being ill-tempered and lazy. She came and sat by me and patted my hand,

And told me, "There's no use in crying: It's by stumbling, my pet that we learn how to struck And we always grow better by trying."

"Was any one ever so wicked as I?" I asked her between my sobbing, Then grandma laughed, just too funny, Oh, my! And her little curls went bobbing. Was any one ever so naughty as you?

I'm sure that I know of one other Who was it?" I asked, "Oh please tell me, do." She whispered, "Your own grandmother."

Now, isn't it strange? But of course it is true, I can tell you just one thing about it— She'd not tell a story, whatever she'd do, And we'd only be silly to doubt it. But, of course, I feel certain that you never will tell, For how perfectly dreadful 'twould be, To have people know, who all love her so well, That grandma was ever like me!

-[Washington Stage

A GENTLEMAN OF THE FUTURE.

"Mamma, what is a gentleman?"
It was in the year 1950 that these words were spoken kind and beautiful young mother drew to her heart the little girl with the patrician face, and replied:

'A gentleman, my dear, is one who has never done any work. It is a mark of vulgarity to work, and no gentle

The little girl sighed a sigh of relief. Then papa is a gentleman?" she said, half question

And her mother replied: "Surely, my dear. Does he not belong to a trade union?"—[Life.

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

QUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD OF PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-ment brief, plainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information rearding important developments in Southern California, and ad-loining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in theration, or about to bogin, excluding jumors, and contemplated enterprises.]

Another Big Curing House.

ZUSA is to have another up-to-date lemon-curing

A ZUSA is to have another up-to-date semon-curing house, to be erected by the Azusa Citrus Foothill Company. The Pomotropic says:

"The new building will be thoroughly modern and practical in every detail, and will be a structure of which we may well be proud. It will have a frontage of fifty feet, and a depth of 142—while a separate sweathouse, 20x50 feet, will be slightly detached, though connected by a swinging gangway. The ends and sides of the by a swinging gangway. The ends and sides of the structure will be open, save for a system & mesh wire screens, and the process of curing so successfully used by C. C. Teague of Lemoners, and known as the 'tent' s, will be used.

process, will be used.

"The building will be so arranged that the fruit may be stacked in blocks of 500 boxes each, in two tiers, running down the length of the house—with a ten-toot passage or alley between, while cross alleys, two feet wide, will run across the house and separate each tent.

"The tenta will be conveniently suspended from the celling on a system of pulleys, by the means of which each block of fruit will be covered, and the requisite amount of air supplied for the curing process by raising or lowering the tents. or lowering the tenta.

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"The curing-room will have a storage capacity of twenty carloads, besides a large packing-room. Underneath the entire building a basement or cellar will extend for the storage of box shooks and other supplies.

"In style the building will conform in a general way to the one already erected. In addition to the above a substantial and roomy house will be erected a little further east for the storage of fertilizers."

New Gasoline Engine.

A NOVEL gasoline engine that is proving of considerable interest to machinery people is in operation at the factory of the Brown-Winstanley Manufacturing Company, Nos. 616-620 North Main street. The design and construction of this engine are entirely new. Being circular in shape, and having rotating cylinders, fly wheels and cylinder-cooling apparatus are unnecessary. The engine is the invention of C. R. Twitchell, who has assigned his patent rights to the above-named company. As there is a large field in which lightweight engines of this character can be marketed, it is the intention of the company to begin manufacturing them on an extensive scale in the near future.

S LOWLY but surely progress is made in the utilization of by-products of our orchards, which have hitherto been wasted. One of the lafest movements in this line is the utilization of the apricot pit for commercial purposes, which was begun three years ago in the San José Valley. The following from an exchange should be of interest in this section, where such a large quantity of apricots is grown:

apricots is grown:

"List year 1500 tons of kernels were extracted from the pits by one firm and shipped to Burope, to be made into oil, used in the manufacture of fine confectionery and soap. Seven dollars per ton was paid to growers last year for pits. That figure will probably be increased this year, on account of the increased demand for the kernels, and the scarcity of apricots.

"A San Francisco firm engaged in this business has just let a contract for the construction of a packing-house adapted for this business. It will buy all pits obtainable this year. A pit cracker has been patented by the firm which does the work rapidly. Even the shells are not wasted, but after the kernel is extracted they are sold for fuel. They make a quick, hot fire."

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"The Olinda Crude Oil Company directors, of which are W. H. Bailey, H. W. Hellman, Carl Kurtz, James W. Riley, W. H. Perry and W. F. Botsford, have filed a petition with the Superior Court asking that their name be changed to the Olinda Land Company. They ask the change of name for the avowed purpose of starting a new town at the Olinda ranch, through which the proposed electric line to Riverside is expected to pass. posed electric line to Riverside is expected to pass. They are all well-known men in financial circles, and if ing can produce a town, it is more than likely that Randolph will have a lusty rival in Olinda.

Stone and Lime.

Two new industries are about to be started in the San Bernardino Valley. The Pomona Review says:

"Three and one-fourth miles southwest are splendid deposits of ballast rock and lime; they are located on the Dorsey ranch; the ballast rock forms one hill, the lime

r, close by.

"As to the deposit of ballast rock, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company has already made a splendid offer to

Mr. Dorsey on all freight rates. The city of Los Angeles In its turn, has this week completed negotiations by which Mr. Dorsey will be offered a stated sum per cubic yard for the material as it lies on the ground. The city, as circumstances now indicate, will guarantee buying and shipping from five to six cars daily, which will insure

and shipping from five to six cars daily, which will insure
the activity and profit of the enterprise.

"The second industry, that of lime, is about to be put
upon its feet by the incorporation of a company, to consist of some six or more strong and reliable business
men. The incorporation is to take place next week, before which time the details of business management and
also the officials will be fully determined upon. Insumuch as these deposits are of a quality to meet a ready
market, the enterprises are looked upon as being a distinct acquisition, and a ground for new faith in the
spiendid assets of this region."

Flowers for Perfumes

T OR a quarter of a century or more there has been, from time to time, much talk about the manufacture of perfumes from flowers in California, but very little has been accomplished in this line. The Argonaut recently published the following, showing the importance of this industry in the South of France, where the climate is not unlike that of Southern California, except

climate is not unitse that of Southern Camoraia, exercithat they have rains during the summer months:

"William E. Curtis declares that 30 per cent. of the perfumery used in the world comes from what is known as the Department of the Sea Alps, in France, the strip of mountainous country which lies along the Mediterranean east of Marseilles. The roil, the climate, and the mountainous country which lies along the Mediterranean east of Marscilles. The roil, the climate, and the sloping hillsides facing the southern sun make this a most favorable location for the cultivation of flowers, and the annual harvest is about 6,000,000 pounds of roses, 5,000,000 pounds of orange blossoms, 3,000,000 pounds of carnations, 1,600,000 pounds of violets, 9,000,000 pounds of lilles, 600,000 pounds of tuberoses, and other flowers in proportion. These flowers are mostly raised by peasants, who own small farms and do their own work. They sell their crop of flowers to the agents of Paris perfumery manufacturers, and trainloads are shipped to that city every night during the season, just as milk is shipped from the western farms to the creameries. When there is an abundant harvest the buyers will pay 6 cents a pound for rose leaves, 7 cents for orange blossoms, 25 cents for jasmines, 50 cents for violets, and similar rutes for other flowers. After the day's harvest is done, the flowers are diumped upon tables or benches, and the stems are nipped close, but the leaves that protect the blossom are allowed to remain, because otherwise they will wilt quickly, and freshness is desirable. Each leaf contains only a particle of oil, and it takes a great many particles to make an ounce. It requires 22,000 pounds of rose leaves, or 5,000,000 single blossoms, to make one pound of rose oil, and 40,000 pounds of violets, or 12,000.000 flowers, to make a pound of the oil; and one may judge of the enormous amount of flowers that are gathered annually for this purpose when it is known that the perfumers of Puris consume nearly a million pounds of the oil of flowers every year."

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"When Fred M. Reed was traveling in Europe two or three years ago, he visited Grosse, in the south of France, the center of the manufacture of perfumes and easences from rose and orange blossoms. He was especially interested in the true perfumery plant, growing in the adjacent country, but was not allowed to take either cuttings or roots, as that variety of plant, as well as the secrets of manufacture, is guarded with jealous care. He secured some blossoms, which he preserved. After returning, he made inquiry of botanists as to the French perfumery rose in this country, but could learn of no plants. He then wrote to the botanical department at Washington. Mr. Galloway, then chief of the bureau of plant industry, replied that/there was no sample of that variety in their collection, and so far as he know, it had never been introduced into this country, as it was very hard to secure, but said he would make an effort to get a sample for him. Some weeks ago Mr. Reed received a letter—announging that he had secured and was forwarding to Mr. Reed some of the perfumery roseufrom Mr. Peters, who has in charge the matter of introducing new plants into this country for the Agricultural Department.

"The plants were received in good condition from their

Department.

"The plants were received in good condition from their long journey. Mr. Reed gave samples to Prof. Zumbro and E. L. Koethen, and planted fifteen plants himself, all of which are growing nicely. But the variety has but one brief season of blooming—in May—so the interesting part will have to be waited for.

"The foliage is a dull pale green. Mr. Reed says the blossom is quite like that of the old-fashioned cabbage

"Mr. Peters, now in California on business for his department, called on Mr. Reed Saturday, and was pleased to find the rose plants he had secured all living and in vigorous condition. He said they had made much better progress than those planted in the department garden at Washington. Mr. Peters is a very pleasant gentleman, enthusia-tic in his special work, and doubtless is accomplishing what may prove of far-reaching benefit to California, as well as to other parts of the country in introducing the new varieties of plants. From here he goes to Imperial to study the conditions with reference to introducing the date palm for commercial purposes.

"However successful these first perfumery rose plants may prove, for various reasons it will probably be many years before the rose perfumery industry will become commercially valuable in this country, but when it does,

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M'LEOD'S cultivator is the in McLeod, a well-known cities McLeod first invented and is orchard and vineyard work, but it well adapted to any soil or free also invented an improved seeights cultivator. This is manafees & F. Howard of the Britanain is who have been shipping many of colonies, paying a royalty to Mr. position of the Royal Agricultural several years ago, the judges of to this machine, which has also at agricultural shows in England.

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M. J. Crandall has purchased of Mrs. M. E. Veasey, through M. Kalisher & Co., a lot 50x160 feet to an alley, on the east side of Arapahoe street, fifty feet south of Eleventh street, unimproved; consideration named, 41300,

such beautiful business blocks, that it was confidently expected it would be the handsomest business theroughfare in the world.

As soon as the London County Council got control of the land, it began to receive offers from American capitalists, who wanted to put up sky-scrapers. They were willing to pay any reasonable rates, and ablide by any reasonable coaditions, and they had the

auntry of San Diego county at it. The San Diego Union 1971, at there is no end to the us and Douglass are to take of at Pala. When it was first by had a great wealth of least they had a great secured, worth has a carbonates are secured, worth has a 13.30 per pound. While mining the een throwing to one side another ambly gonite, worth possibly two locite, which they had been aways, which may not the ambly got. at the general times as much as the sant products of lepidolite are hout 200 pounds of the lithis as the ore, while there is enburt at the ore, while there is enburt at of reducing the ore. Besides at of reducing the ore. Besides and of which can be made and the sant which can be sant which which can be sant which which can be sant which can be sant which was also well as the sant which which which which we sant which which which which which which which will be sant which which whi pacts of the amblygonite are little yields about 400 pounds of the and the phosphoric acid amount cent. The present owners of the ablygonite worth \$600 per tos. of find there is even greater others, though the full value

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PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

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Grant, and Garfield, and McKinley were all the physicians.

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recipes for hygienic bread, gems, rolls, nished The Times by Mrs. M. J. Drew Mrs. Drew writes that the "cold blast" remay be substituted for graham nour, is four is said to contain all the nutri-sia, and makes excellent bread. The by compressed air, hence the name,

t unboited wheat meal with pure col. kneed thoroughly fifteen min-becomes spongy, and does not longer to be dusted with flour to haking, the dough may be rolled to suit taste; it may be made into

rolls, squares, strips, rings, diamonds, fingers, etc., the object in all cases being to expose as much of the surface as possible to the heat of the oven. The rolls and tinger are made three or four inches long, squares and diamonds one or two inches in diameter (these require pricking,) and one-half an inch thick; strips one-fourth of an inch thick. A quick oven is required. The bread should be placed immediately on the grates of the oven, never on placed immediately on the grates of the oven, never on tins. It should be placed in the hottest part of the oven at first, and removed back as soon as crust is formed. When well done, the bread has an elastic or spongy feeling, and is very healthful. Cold-water loaf bread: This is mixed and kneaded in the same manner as the former bread, but is molded

in a larger form, and baked in a more moderate heat.

To insure its being thoroughly done in the center, make
in loaves two and a half or three inches thick, and of
any length desired. Bake about an hour. If the crust is too hard, cover it in an earthen jar or linen cloth until cold. It should never be cut while hot.

Hot-water rolls: This is commonly called "soft bread," It is made by pouring boiling water over wheat meal and stirring it with a strong spoon to a stiff dough. Then knead quickly and roll out into any desired form. "Rolls" and "diamonds" are the best form for this kind of bread, This bread has a sweet flavor, and new beginners are very fond of it.

Gems: Stir into the coldest water any kind of meal, and mix to a stiff batter; drop immediately into ho gem pans (iron is the best;) let them stand on the top of the stove a few minutes; then bake in a hot oven thirty minutes. If the gem pans are hot, no greasing is

Fruit Gems: These are made in the same manner as the preceding, with the addition of any kind of dried fruit that may be preferred. Seedless raisins or currants well washed and soaked in a very little water are nice. The addition of a little grated cocoanut makes an article of food which is simple, wholesome and lux-

Wheat meal crisps: Make a dough as for wheat-meal bread; roll to the thickness of a table knife blade, cut in any desired form, prick with a fork; put it on the grate in a hot oven, and watch closely to see that it becomes cooked and crisp without being burned. If well managed, to those with poor teeth.

White potato bread: Wash and peel the potatoes, boil in as little water as will cover them; mash through a colander with the water in which they were boiled; heat the whole to a boiling point, mix in wheat meal until sufficiently stiff to knead, cut in small cakes and bake in a hot oven. The nicest flavor is secured by using three parts of meal to one of potatoes.

Sweet-potato bread: Boll sweet potatoesgrith the

skins on, peel and mash through a colander; mix with an equal quantity of wheat meel; if too dry add a little boiling water; knead together quickly as for "hot-water" bread, or roll into "diamonds," and bake in a quick

Corn dodgers: Mix corn meal, two parts, graham meal one part; use thick sour milk and one egg, and a few seedless raisins, shredded, mix so that it will just drop from the spoon onto a hot griddle.

A WOMAN correspondent writes from Pasadena, referring to a recent communication from a man who wished to know how to reduce his consumption of to-bacco. She recommends him to send a stamp to a certain person in Iowa, for which a "free prescription" would be sent. A circular inclosed by this correspondent shows that the "free prescription" is followed by a demand for money, as in all these cases. Anyhow, the editor of this department has no confidence whatever in any of these asserted "cures" for the alcohol or nicotine habits. They have one and all been proved to be often dan-WOMAN correspondent writes from Pasadena, its. They have one and all been proved to be often dan-gerous, at the best only temporarily effective, and fol-lowed by an inevitable reaction. The only way to cure these habits is by hygienic measures, and especially by fasting and the adoption of a diet that excludes all orms of stimulating food, combining this with free bathing-and will power.

RIVERSIDE correspondent writes to ask for the name of some reputable physician who is a specialist in men's diseases. The Times is unable to furnish such information, and would strongly advise the correspondent, for the sake of his health and pocketbook, to leave "specialists for men" severely alone, and to apply to an experienced, conscientious practitioner of any of the recognized schools of healing. No medical treatment will, however, do him any permanent good unleas he pays attention to the laws of hygiene relating to diet, exercise, bathing, etc.

Care of Children.

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14 The Care and Feeding of Children" is the title of a book, now in its third edition, written by Dr.

L. Emmett Holt of New York. It is dedicated to the young mothers of America, and is in the form of a coatechism, for the use of mothers and children's nursea. There are some statements in the book that are open to criticism, or at least to question. For instance, where Dr. Holt says that the window "may usually be left open at night after the third month." Presumably up to that time the child should be expected to introduce himself to the world by breathing the foul air of a sleeping apartment, in which the windows are all closed. This is very sweat until his clothing would become wet. We feft

poor hygiene. Hygienists will also object to the recon lation of beef juice as a part of the diet of a child

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In regard to feeding, Dr. Holt has some sensible remarks. He gives the following schedule for feeding healthy infants during the first year:

Age— Second to seventh day	meals	rvals ween by day.	feedings (10 p.m. to 7 a.m.)	of feed- ings in 24 hours.
Second and third weeks		*	2	10
Fourth and fifth weeks		44	1	10
Sixth week to third month.		- 14	1	. 8
Third to fifth month			1	7
Fifth to ninth month	3	**	0	6
Ninth to twelfth month	4	4	. 0	

It would probably be better to reduce this number feedings one-third, up to the sixth month. Usually at four months, and always at five or six months, Dr. Holt says that a well baby may go without food from 10 p.m. to 6 or 7 a.m. Night feeding, he properly says, is one of the most frequent causes of wakefulness and disturbed sleep. If this is so of a well baby, it is certainly still more so of a sick one. But then Dr. Holt recoursely. more so of a sick one. But then Dr. Holt presumably holds the time-honored belief that a sick stomach must be stuffed. The author properly condemns the habit of allowing children to sleep in the same bed with mothers or nurses. He says that this should be allowed under or increases, if it can possibly be prevented, and adds: "Very young infants have often been smothered by their mother by overlying during aleep. If the infant sleeps with the mother, there is always the temptation to frequent nursing at night, which is injurious to both mother and child. Older children also should, if possible, have separate beds. Many contagious dis-cases and bad habits are contracted by children sleeping

The book is published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price 75 cents.

Massage in Pregnancy

THIS is contributed by W. Ankarstrand of Los Angeles.

Doubtless by making use of such a process, and at the same time paying strict attention to diet in the latter months of pregnancy, avoiding entirely all bread and grain foods, with plenty of fruit and watery vegetables, and taking light exercise up to the last moment, a delivery may be assured:

delivery may be assured:

"Massage is a most valuable means of preventing a variety of the most serious complications of pregnancy, and parturition. A woman who is accustomed to active muscular employment during the period of gestation will not require the assistance of massage, but for those women who lead sedentary lives, or who are lacking in physical development, massage affords a most excellent measure of preparation for the parturient process. Both general and local massage are of value in these cases. General massage should comist of the ordinary procedures, with this exception, special care must be taken to avoid violent manipulation of the abdomen, and too vigorous percussion of the lower portion of the back.

to avoid violent manipulation of the abdomen, and too vigorous percussion of the lower portion of the back, especially at the beginning of the treatment.

"The 'deep' procedures in massage should not be undertaken unless the masseuse (or masseur) has had special experience in these cases, and knows how to reach the colon without disturbing the gravid uterus. The chief aim of the manipulations should be to develop the muscles, and hence will principally consist in pulling movements and perference of all the muscles, street movements and petrissage of all the muscular struc-tures of the abdominal wall. Lifting of the abdominal cases, relieving the strain upon the back and aiding in the "rising of the uterus," which is likely to be delayed in women of feeble muscular development, resulting in

many distressing pelvic symptoms."

Medica Humbugs.

A SAN DIEGO physician incloses some correspondence A between a patient of his and a "medical company" of Detroit, which offers to send prescriptions free for the cure of sexual weakness. Of course, with the prescription comes a typewritten letter, offering to furnish the remedies for \$3, which "is not more than it would cost to have the prescriptions filled." In such cases as this, some preparation is always included in the prescription that cannot be obtained of any druggist, so that the dupe has to send money to the firm. It is an old "graft," and should be worn threadbare by this time. There is scarcely any limit to the variety of tricks adopted by these human buzzards, to secure the money of unfortunate invalids, whose credulity is certainly amazing. It is also strange that the average health seeker, who thinks nothing of spending hundreds of dollars on patient medicines and quacks, will proceed to roar vigorously if he is asked a reasonable fee by a conscientions physician, who treats in accordance with the laws of nature.

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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Michigan in Pebruary, and went to O'lahoma, staying three months, lut as we could see no 'approvement, the doctor there advised us t. come to California. We have been in the State abret two meriths, being in Lo. Angeles and Long Beach, and then coming to Upland. Since coming to Upland we have crisuitled a dector, and he says that my husberd's right lung is affected, althoug none of the tissues are broken. Every morning about 10 o'clock he has a chill. As a title he doctor' shake, but his whole insides seem to quiver, and his lips and around his mouth turn purple. He usually goes to bed, and about 12 o'clock his fever comes up. Now if he is very quiet in the morning his fever will reach about 103, but the least exercises with send it ug as high as 105. It usually gets the highest about 1 o'clock. His appetite is quite good, he eats two meals a day, one it the morning and the other about 5 o'clock. He coughs quite a good deal in the daytime, but rests well at night, only has about one coughing spell. What he coughs up in the morning is a sort of a yellowish greer rubstance, and during the day it is frothy.

"Now, the doctor that we consulted here says this climate is too hot, and that brings the fever up, and says northern Michigan would be better for him in the summer, and then come here in the winter. Now our circumstances won't permit us going back and forth. There is a gentleman here who thinks all his trouble is caused from his liver; that it is enlarged, and is crowding the right lung so that it cannot do its work properly, and that by fasting from fifteen to twenty days he san be cured of his fever and cough entirely. His average weight is about 155 pounds, he is five feet seven and a half inches tail, and is 23 years old; he weighs 125 pounds at present.

"Now what I would like to know is whether fasting would be beneficial, and whether in his weakened condition he could stand such a long fast, and how it would affect the fever. He hasn't a sorre spot on him, but just seems to be run down."

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John Wesley's Advice.

Note Times' report of the celebration by Los Angeles Methodists of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Wesley, the following occurs in the description of Bishop Hamilton's speech:

"The bishop was eloquent and witty, and told many humorous stories of Wesley and other leading early-day Methodists. He did not spare Wesley by omitting the fudierous things in his life. He solemnly quoted from the great Methodist's medical book his cure for pulmonary trouble: "Go dig a hole in the ground; lay down on your face and breathe the fresh earth."

This may have appeared very funny to the audience, but possibly the suggestion of the great founder of Methodism is not so ludicrous, after all. In fact, it is good advice, supposing the soil to be free from impurities. It would do us all good if we could occasionally get a little nearer to Mother Earth, both with our feet and our faces. and our faces.

L IFE CULTURE" is the name of a little monthly, published in Los Angeles, by Harry and Dorothy Gaze. The specialty of Mr. Gaze is the theory that men—and presumably women, also—could and should live forever. The author says, in one of his articles:

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"It is true that this gradual tendency toward 'bld age' and the grave is an unconacious but not inevitable detachment of ourselves from the abundant life around us. I will not make myself a slave to foolish figures! Advanced centenarianism would merely whet my appetite for natural existence. I refuse to limit myself to the standard of a mere Methusaleh! I demand eternal existence! I know that I can, and that I will attain it.

"I have been advised to limit my work, and write essays on the art of living a century, so as to appeal to the multitude. I will not stoop to such suicidal servitude. I stand firmly and squarely for the scientific possibility of living forever, which I intend to teach without limitation, and unfailingly demonstrate."

How does Mr. Gaze explain the fact that all animals, even when they lead perfectly natural lives, succumb to the inevitable, sooner or later, and go the way of all fiesh?

However, Mr. Gaze's theories appear to be wholesome and reasonable, apart from the everlasting phase of the question, and if they do not enable people to live forever, they will doubtless tend to improve health and to lengthen life. Here is an extract from an article in the publication on the healing of disease. It is correct:

"Hostih is maintained when all impurities are carried from the body without interruption. An accumulation from the body without interruption. An accumulation is constituted to the state of the same in the same in

of waste would cause disease. What we term a condi-tion of disease is the screnuous effort of nature to re-move such accumulation. The cause of disease may be the lack of such hygienic habits as moderation in eating, proper selection of foods, abundant drinking of pure water, the breathing of pure air at all hours of the day or night, daily exercise and regular bathing, or it may be directly due to uncontrolled or unwise emptions, such as anger, fear, grief, doubt, worry or detrimental sugges-tion of any kind."

THE following communication has been received from a Tropico corresponden.:

"I am troubled with catarrh of the head am, throat, but am otherwise sound, and possess more than ordinary strength and vigor. My head is always partly closed, first one nostril, then the other. And there is always a huskiness in my voice and phiegm in the throat. I have been out here only a short time, having come from the Atlantic Coast.

"If you will give us a little(or, what's better, a big') talk on catarrh and its cure, in your valuable columns, I, and I think others, will regard it as a favor."

Here are some remarks on the subject of catarrh, from "A Stuffed Club."

"Catarrh is fed by the dairy products. I believe it im;

from "A Stuffed Club:"

"Catarrh is fed by the dairy products. I believe it impossible to cure a catarrhal habit of body so long as milk, cream and butter are used directly or indirectly—as a food, or extensively in the cooking.

"The reader, if he is afflicted with catarrh, may try the experiment of going a week or month without these articles of food, and then follow a week or month with and note the difference.

"When one has a fresh cold, the dairy products will increase it. This any one can convince himself of by experimenting a few times. In fact, it will not take any sensible person long to convince himself of all the statements I make about feeding all sorts of sickness. We can feed sickness, but we cannot feed the sick."

A PAMPHLET on constipation and its cure has been received from H. J. Pigott of New Orleans. It is a sensible and valuable discourse on the subject of this common ailment, and much of it is entirely in line with advice that has been given from time to time in these

advice that has been given from time to time in these columns.

Mr. Pigott recommends, as a cure for constipation, to eat, the first thing every morning, two or three teaspoonsful of good wheat, which has been allowed to soak for twenty-four hours in water or olive oil. If soaked in water, drain off and eat with some dried fruit, such as raisins, currants or figs, or it can be eaten with honey. Care should be taken to procure the pure olive oil. If it is a simple case of constipation, Mr. Pigott declares that the above is all that is necessary to effect a cure. If, however, the case is of long standing, and especially if complicated by the effects of drugs, it will be necessary to wash out the bowels thoroughly once or twice a week, using a two-quart fountain syringe, with water that is just warm, repeating the operation twice. This practice should be kept up no longer than is necessary to get the bowels into good shape. The author also advocates the no-breakfast plan, the refraining from food unless a person is really hungry, an occasional fast of from one to three days, sweat baths, alr baths, and sun baths. He denounces the use of ice water, and the wearing of heavy clothing.

The booklet may be obtained from H. J. Pigott, No. 311 Baronne street, New Orieans. Price 25 cents.

Care of the Temporary Teeth.

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M. G. JENISON of No. 137 West Adams street sent in M. the following article:

"The importance of proper care and attention to the temporary teeth is much too frequently neither appreciated nor understood, the result being a needless amount of suffering for the little folks, as well as that which comes to the older people through sympathy.

"The temporary teeth appear in the following order: The two lower central inchors appear between the 6th and 8th months of infant life—these are generally succeeded in a few weeks by those of the upper jaw; the two lateral incisors of the upper jaw next appear about the 8th or 9th month, and those of the lower jaw quickly follow; the anterior molars of the lower jaw are cut about the 12th, 14th or 16th month, and those of the upper jaw immediately after; the canines appear about the 17th or 18th month, generally those in the upper jaw first; and before the age of two and a half years the second milk molars have bushally commenced to appear, thus completing the temporary set of teeth at the age of about three years.

"Thus it will be seen that when a more substantial diet is required, the teeth are in position to prepare it for its entrance into the stomach, and this important function cannot be performed if the teeth are missing or imperfect from decay.

"In such a case the food is swallowed imperfectly masticated, or not masticated at all, and combined with pus, abnormal saliva and the products of decomposition, not infrequently resulting in some of the alimentary disturbances. In exceptional cases necrosis of the jaw-bone may result, or the patient may suffer from pyemia.

"Regular and thorough cleansing of the teeth should be had as quick as the teeth are in position. In the beginning this may be accomplished by the use of a soft cloth carried into the mouth over the finger, but later a small soft hrush abould be used.

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head be done as nearly without pain as
to carly or too late removal of temporary
case of many cases of irregularity, which
tellous and expensive operations for their

a wary of microbes and germs, the acid and all of that rot, mirt revoits at such terms, and I years for the meals that are not.

itied of certal food, to the fruit I have availowed of late; he things I must eat for my good by always the things that I hate.

water! Ugh! Only to think
set take it till nearly affeat,
to my food not a drop may I drink,
houst each morsel sticks fast in my throat.

miter, no pepper, no sait, other healthfulness seems to be doubt;) make my stomach cries halt, at liets up a terrible rout!

sched at the taste of our Eve, by apples was tempted to eat a sepent, I cannot believe, ford the banquet a treat.

was not tempting, I'm sure,
us Eve overburdened with wit,
see the was quite immature,
to make had not fooled her a bit.

games! It's near time for lunch,
It gam of hot water I see,
man a tube it is sipped, like milk punch,
at d. what a difference to me!

LILA MUNRO TAINTER.

is streets come of those long sweepth a majority of the women have
plan of short skirts for street wear,
sting, although not a very pleasant
upon the condition of the underwear
togs skirts, after returning from a
is through the streets of Los Angewe with a vast amount of unclean
of the desiccated sputum from rotanimal-refuse from the gutters, and
soft.

deduct upon the empty heads of women woo to, to long as they are made on hygienic it healy when the idea can be instilled into the forces are "bad form" that we may hope to fir the better.

TALY" is the title of a pamphlet rticle contributed to the New 7 Dr. Charles E. Nammack of

tion the disease is arrested, he states that he doe

tion the disease is arrested, he states that he does not believe pulmonary tuberculosis is ever "cured"—that is to say, that the patient is ever restored to his original condition. In regard to comparison with Mediterranean resorts, Dr. Nammack says:

"Our American invalids can find in the southern part of the Sate all that the Mediterranean can offer them, and more, and this they can secure without the long ocean voyage, with its dangerous transition from land to sea, but by easy, comfortable journey in luxurious sleeping and dining-cars in four days from New York or Boston on the Atlantic seaboard, or in three days from Chicago, which is 1000 miles west from New York or Boston, And when they get to this land of the sun, of the mountains and of the sea, they are not in a foreign country, with people speaking an alien tongue, but s' home in a land of agreeable homes, part of a contented community, without any poverty and without any excessive wealth among their own fellow-citizens."

The author concludes his article as follows:

"Southern California has fully as varied a climatology as Maley in alless to the search of the condition of the condition of the condition of the sun, of the condition of the sun, of the mountains and of the sea, they are not in a foreign country. Without any poverty and without any excessive wealth among their own fellow-citizens."

"Southern California has fully as varied a climatology as Italy; it also has extremes of condition," but, unlike the Italian extremes, it enjoys extremes which are alike favorable to health and longevity. It has six distinct classes of olimates, all having a therapeutic value and

application, as follows:

"(1.) A purely insular climate, at Catalina, Coronado and the other Channel Islands.

"(2.) The peninsular climate, at Coronado Beach, out-

side San Diego Bay.

"(2.) The coast climate.

"(4.) The foothill and valley climate, 200 to 2500 feet

"(5.) The mountain climate, 2500 to 9000 feet eleva-

tion.
"(6.) The desert climate, from 360 feet below sea level to 2500 feet elevation."

A handbooks issued by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. Others are in course of preparation. The present volume deals with accidents in general, asphyxia, bites of dogs, burns and scalds, contusions, dislocations, drowning, fainting, fractures, hanging, lightning, accidents from shock, sprains, suffocation and wounds. On the subject of hydrophobia the following is

said:

"Rabid dogs are much less frequent, perhaps, than is generally thought, and a rabid dog might bite many human beings without necessarily communicating hydrophobis. It is stated that of dogs bitten by others known to be hydrophobic, scarcely more than one in four become affected; and it is likewise said that among human beings, when no precautions are taken, not more than one in ten or fifteen are affected after being bitten. The celebrated surgeon John Hunter, knew of twenty-one people who were bitten by the same dog, and only one of the number liad hydrophobia, but as a result of anxiety and fright. One well-known physician, after having been bitten, as a precautionary measure blew out his brains."

Flesh Food.

A S previously observed here, if people eat flesh food— which is not essential to health and strength—they should at least see that they consume food which is as cleanly as can be obtained. Of course, all animals are cicanly as can be obtained. Of course, all animals are liable to be more or less out of order when they are killed, and the fiesh will be affected accordingly. It is difficult to see how an intelligent person of cleanly instincts can bring himself to consume such things as the execretory organs of animals, ruch as the liver and the kidneys. Tripe, the lining of the stomach, is also not a very desirable kind of a food, from a bygienic standpoint. In fact, all kinds of entrails should be left to scavengering animals, unless a person is in danger of starvation. Pork should also be rejected, unless one is sure the animal has not been fed on garbage or slaughterhouse refuse, and even then it is a safe plan to cut pork off the bill of fare.

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Arthur C. Tucker, D.D.S. Bome Phone 2493.

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Dyspepsia Due to Defective Teeth.

As explained before is these talks, digestion is half accomplished by preper mastication. Normally the movements of mastication is crease the flew of saliva, and pump it through, around and over the teeth by which process it becomes thoroughly mixed with the feed. Thus perfect mastication not only thoroughly grinds the feed, but excretes and mixes therewith a proper quantity of saliva which is one of the mest important of digestive alifa. Through the loss of several grinders or because of other tooth defects it is impossible to properly masticate the feed. With the movements of mastication lessened there is a diminished flow of saliva and in time the latter becomes so changed in character as to almost lose its efficiency as a digestive agent. By my methods of

Prophylactic Dentistry

I am able after correcting all tooth defects to restore normal conditions to the mouth by local treatment. This brings about a proper secretion of saliva of a healthy character, and with these results accomplished, proper food mantication is possible and digestive disorders disappear. This is but one of the many happy conditions accomplished by advanced dentistry. Another very important condition where Prophylactic Dantistry has proven invaluable and has accomplished the most splendid results is in the arrest of

Tooth Decay Caused by Bodily Ailments.

Bodily Ailments.

It is a well knewn fact that any disturbance or disease of any of the vital organs of the bedy that results in an impairement of the health will produce reflex conditions in the mouth that induce and hasten tooth decay. Especially in this the case in impoverished conditions of the blood and in any derangement of the blood distributing organism, for food for the teeth is supplied exclusively through the blood.

When physical conditions like these exist, the importance of giving extra care to the teeth cannot be over estimated; and it is especially in conditions like these that Prophylactic Dentistry has demonstrated its great superiority over ordinary dentistry, by reason of its success in arresting tooth defects, that have been brought about by a general lessening of the vitality of the body,

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Crown and bridge work varies in cost, just as gold rings and gold chains vary in cost—in accordance with the amount of gold used. It is necessary to make crowns thick, using much gold, to insure durability. This, of course, increases first cost, but is most economical eventually.

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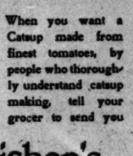
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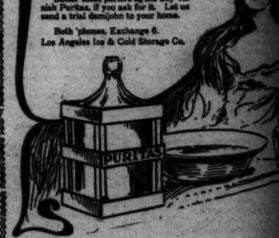


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TO THE TIMES! July 18.—[Exclu-Owl Drug Com-

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body nor any papers of identification, but on the man's collar was the name, written in red, "R. J. Tooke, Montreas." The same name was stamped on a clasp of the deceased's glove. The remains were those of a man about 65 years of age and clad in clothes indicating affluence. When found, the body was cold, and the murder or auticide was probably committed last night.

HURLED IN RUNAWAY.

MRS. FRANK CATEN KILLED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM1

OAKLAND, July 18.—Mrs. Frank

Caten of Haywards was thrown from
her vehicle this morning and instantly
killed. She was driving up the main
street when a stray horse became entangled with her vehicle and caused
the horse she was driving to see the horse she was driving to run

In attempting to jump from the buggy, she fell, striking her head. The skull was fractured at the base, and death followed almost instantly from cerebrai hemorrhage. The deceased was 35 years of age and the wife of a well-known horse dealer.

ALVORD UNCONVICTED.

"HUNG" JURORS ARRESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
TUCSON (Ariz.), July 18.—A Star TUCSON (Ariz.), July 18.—A Star special from Tombstone says the second jury in the case of Burt Alvord, charged with train robbery at Cochise station, was discharged this afterneon after being out forty-eight hours and being unable to reach an agreement. The jury stood ten to two for conviction. The first jury was discharged after being out sixty hours, and stood eleven to one for conviction. The members of the second jury were arrested a short time after their discharge by the United States Attorney on charges of perjury. There are four indictments against Alvord.

ELECTRIC ROAD AND STEAMERS
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SANTA CRUZ, July 18.-R. Gerley SANTA CRUZ, July 18.—R. Gerley, the engineer in the construction of an electric road from San Jose to Los Gatos is here, and says that an electric road from San Jose to Alviso is assured, and that the preliminary survey will be started next Monday. Pennsylvania capitalists are behind the prefet. A line of startes from the prefet. the project. A line of steamers for passengers and freight will be put on from Alviso to San Francisco. The company will also build a hotel, bath house and docks at Alviso, where it owns thirty acres of land.

BORING SHOT HIMSELP.

BODY FOUND IN THICKET. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN JOSE, July 18.—The mystery of the disappearance of Maj. Samuel W. oring was solved late this afternoon

Boring was solved late this afternoon by the finding of his body, with a bullet hole through his head, and a revo ver in his hand, in a brushy thicket en a hillside in Alum Rock Cafon.

Maj. Boring was last seen on Sunday evening, July 12, and since that time the search for him has been continuous. He was a Mexican War veteran and a California pioneer of 1849. In 1856 he represented Nevada county in the State Legislature, and later was elected Sheriff of that county. He was several years City Marshal at El Paso, Tex., and subsequently he filled the offices of Clerk of this county and Mayor of San José. He was born in Tennessee, sevenly-nine years ago, and leaves a widow and one daughter.

GUN DUEL AT A MINE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
TUOLUMNE, July 18.—James Mackaye, milman at the Draper mine, near Soulsbyville, early this morning shot John Lang, Jr., a part owner, in the thigh with a shotgun at a distance of eight feet. Another owner in the mine told Mackaye to take charge of the pump. A dispute arose and Mackaye was ordered away. He returned with a shotgun and a fight ensued. Lang empited his pistol at Mackaye without effect. The injured man is not mortally wounded. The mine is owned by Boston parties.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Trival Punishment for Saunders. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—For the embezziement of funds intrusted to him to be sent to the striking miners in Pennsylvania, H. M. Saunders, business manager of the Trades Council, was today sentenced to serve fifty days in the County Juli or to pay a fine of

Second Stroke of Paralysis.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- Rev. R C. Foute of Grace Episcopal Church in this city is fying dangerously ill at his residence from a stroke of paralysis, the second seizure within the past two

Next to Los Angeles.

FRESNO, July 18.—The Chamber of Commerce secured today its 700th active member, being the second largest commercial organization of its kind in the State, Los Angeles being first. Its agent will next strive for the 800 mark. The chamber is erecting at the Southern Pacific depot park a \$6000 exhibit building in the Mission Church style of architecture.

Asylum Instead of Prison.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—A motion by the attorney for Dr. William Selbach, the Ohio dentist who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the County Jali for assaulting three Dominican Sisters on Tuesday afternoon, for a stay of sentence was granted by Judge Conian today. It is the intention of Selbach's counsel to have him examined by the Lunacy Commissioners on Monday morning and sent to an asylum.

Serious Forest Fire.

NEVADA CITT, July 18.—The care-lessness of some unknown party this morning started a forest fire that is now raging just outside this city, threatening the destruction of a num-ber of houses and wiping out many acres of timber, besides cutting off the water supply of the city. A strong breeze is blowing and there is little likelihood that the fire will be con-trolled.

Car Seized for Back Taxes.

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STOCKTON, July 18.—An empty car of the Streets Western Stable Car Line of Chicago has been sidetracked on the Santa Fé line here by Assessor Ortman of San Joaquin county, and a sign put on it offering it for sale, at public auction on the 27th inst, for taxes due. A year ago seven cars of the company were assessed here at \$2700, which has never been paid by the company. The company in question operates cars, but owns no railroad.

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Liquor Causes Suicide PHOENIX (Ariz.), July 18.-George PHOENIX (Ariz.), July 18.—George Fredericks, hoisting engineer at the Congress mine, committed suicide in Congress today by shooting himself. He had been drinking and fighting with a negro, and is believed to have been out of his head from the effects of liquor. He declared he was going to kill either himself or the negro, and shortly after shot himself. Fredericks was unmarried, and formerly lived in Tombstone.

Moses Creechley Must Suffer. PHOENIX (Ariz.), July 18.—Sheriff Robinson of Morgan City, Utah, to-day secured extradition papers for Moses Creechley, now in custody in Tucson. Creechley was convicted of perjury in Utah, and was out on \$2000 bond, pending sentence. He jumped his bond, leaving Utah Peb-ruary 22 last.

Poison in Fruit Kills.

SANTA CRUZ, July 18.—Irene Tan-ner, aged 13 years, daughter of J. G. Tanner, died today of ptomaine pois-oning, the result of partaking of fruit unfit for food.

Steamer Brunswick Floated.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—The steamer Brunswick, which has been lengthened and rebuilt on Oakiand Creek, was iaunched today, and it is expected that the work of installing her machinery will be completed within thirty days.

Valuable Scientific Library.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, July 18.— The valuable civil engineering library of the late J. W. F. Conrad, chief direcently purchased by the Stanford library, and has just arrived at the university. The collection is one of the rarest and best in existence on its par-ticular branca of civil engineering. It consists of over 1700 bound volumes and pampillets, some of which date back as far as 1590.

Off for Camp Warfield.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Fifth Infantry Regiment of the National Guard of California, Col. J. F. Hayes commanding, left tonight for Camp Warfield at Healdsburg, for military instruction for eight days. On the way up the train took on the company at San Rafael, the one at Petaluma and the one at Santa Rosa. The ones that started from Tiburon are the two companies at Oakland, the one in Alameda, the one in Livermore and the one in San José.

Tollet Cases

Nelson's Foot Comfort

Flood Buys Nevada Back.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The Nevada Block, situated on Montgomery and Pine streets, has been sold by Mra.

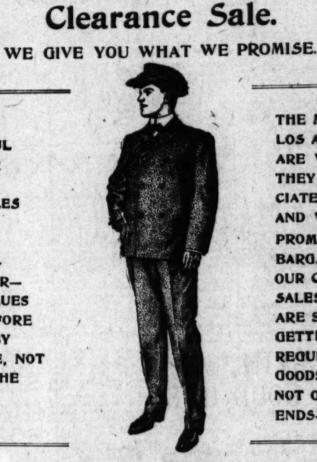
John W. Mackay and her son, Clarence H. Mackay; and his wife to James L. Flood. The deeds were filed today, the named consideration being \$10. The property is estimated to be worth \$800,-000.

After standing as a hostelry about 140 years, the Ledi Hotel at Kearney, N. J., has been destroyed by fire. Gens. Washington and Lafayette are counted among the historical personages who put up at the old tavern. They passed a night there shortly before the battle of Monmouth.

For Sale.

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Paine's Celery Compound	75c	Swift's Specific; large, \$1.50, smal	75c	Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large	85c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	75c	Thialion. "Owl"	85c	Ayer's. Sarsapariila	85c
Williams' Pink Pilis	40c	Thomas' Electric (ou; 40c	Ayer's F Hair Viger	75c
Pierce's Favorite Prescription	70c	Vin Mariani, "Owi" price	\$1.25	Coke's Dandruff	75c
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	(UC	Breme Seltzer,	75c	Cascarets; small, 90c; large	40c
Peruna, the best spring tonic	70c	Malted Milk, \$1.00 size	80c	Seven Sisters' Hair Grower	85c
Swamp Reot; large, 75c; small	40c	Maited Milk, 50c size	40c	Sezsdont, "Owl" price	20c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; 80c size	49c	Ayer's Cherry Pecteral, small	20c	Honyadi Water,	25c
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HOLDING BACK INFORMATION

No Statement to Make on the Manchurian Question.

ouncement Will Be Made After Pourpariers.

Russia Not Oftended by Kishineff Incident - Expulsion Order Against Re ugees.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.A.M. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG. July 18.—!By
Atlantic Cable.] The Foreign Office
states that the Manchurian question
has not yet reached a stage justifying
a formal statement at this time.
It points out that the pour parleurs
are continuing, and that neither the
ports to be opened nor the details
have been arranged. Nothing has yet
appeared in any Russian paper on

At first glance the above dispatch appears to contradict the official announcement made in Washington Thursday of the receipt of China's "promise" to open several ports in Manchuria to the world's trade, and Russia's "formal assurance" of her announced that he would be a result of the case. This, however, is not the case, in order to protect the case in order to protect the Russia's 'formal assurance' of her assent. This, however, is not the case, the Washington dispatch did not say that the negotiations had been con-luded, or the ports had been speci-

"It is gathered," said the dispatch,
"from the communications received (at
Washington) that they (the ports to

KISHINEFF PETITION

RUSSIA'S LAST WORD. RUSSIA'S LAST WORD.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS_AM.)

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—(By Atlantic Cable) The Foreign Office authorizes the Associated Press correspondent to say that the reason for its refusal to accept the Kishineff petition was the unalterable objection of the Russian government to outside interference in internal affairs of the empire, and that, ever had the petition been acceptable as a diplomatic document, Russia would have regarded the publication of the text before transmission as unusual. The Foreign Office says it is willing to regard the incident as closed, and adds that Russia continues to cherish American friendship. The police commissary of the Kishineff district has transmitted to the police commissioners in his jurisdiction the following circular:

"As a result of the disturbances at Kishineff April 19 and 20, and in consequence, also, of the alarming reports in circulation and the possibility of fresh disorders, many Jewish families have left Kishineff and settled in villages of the district contrary to the law of May, 1882. Consequently, with a view of avoiding the very disagreeable result to which this might lead, I herewith instruct commissaries to take vigorous measures for the expulsion of such Jews from localities where they have no right to live. I think it my duty to add that if commissaries fail to carry out these instructions, I will deem myself obliged to inform the governor thereof." (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)

JOHN BULL'S CLAIM NOT A GOOD ONE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

W ASHINGTON, July 18.—No communication has yet reached the State Department from the British government about several islands off the coast of Borneo, now in possession of the United States, which some members of the House of Commons seem to think belong to Great Britain.

The State Department, however, is prepared to give a prompt and conclusive answer when Lord Landsdowne's inquiry reaches here. Before leaving Washington yesterday, Secretary Hay looked personally into the British government had not the shad-

retary Hay looked personally into the matter, and satisfied himself that the British government had not the shadow of a claim on the islands in question. When the inquiry reaches here, Acting Secretary Loomis, in replying, will call the attention of the London government, first to the treaty of 185, between Great Britain, Germany, and Basin, by which the last-named nation was to have title over all the islands outside a certain marine league's discountied which the Sovernment negotiated with the Sultan of Joi for the purchase of certain islands belonging to him. A drag-nat claim was inserted, claiming for the United States all those islands which had been caded to Spain by the treaty of 185. On file in the office of Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the Bureau of Equipment, are the charts and mapshowing the location of the seven is lands are clearly outside of the marine league of the Borneo coast, and there-

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

A HICAGO, July 18.-[Exclusive Dis- erection of a sixteen-stary C HICAGO. July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Different brands of weather were furnished Chicago today. Until shortly after noon rain was threatened, but the mist cleared away, the sun appeared, and the remainder of the day was very summer-like. The maximum temperature was 78 deg., and the ininimum 62. The maximum wind velocity was twenty-three miles an hour. It will be 19 deg. warmer tomorrow, with a likelihood of rain. Temperatures at 7 s.m.: New York, Boston, Washington, 70. Philadelphia, 68: Chicago, Minneapolis, 62: Cincinnati, 76; St. Louis, 74.

OFF FOR SUMMER RESORTS.

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As a result of the closing of the
Washington Park race meeting today,
the social colony will be much depleted,
and next week will witness a greater and next week will witness a greater exodus to the neighboring summer resorts. Society will then be sifted down to a small number of "stay-at-homes." The prejudice against hotel life in summer in Chicago is a thing of the past, and people of wealth are now established at the Chicago Beach, the Windermere, Hyde Park and Hotel Del Prado. Merry crowds of young people fill the verandas and dances are frequent affairs.

COMIC COSTUME PARTY. COMIC COSTUME PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick gave
a costume party this evening at their
country home at Wheaton in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Medill McCormick. The
costumes were all comic, and prizes
were given for the funniest and most
original ones.

THORNE-BIRD ENGAGEMENT.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thorne, who recently returned from Europe, and are at the Midlothian Club, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mabel Thorne, to E. Dimon Bird of New York, the wedding to take place in January.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Elisabeth Buchanan to Herbert Brown Swift, son of former Mayor George B. Swift.

NO SALE FOR SKIM MILK.

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The "red can" ordinance has practically stopped the trade in skimmed milk in Chicago. Citizens know which vessels contain the blueish watery compound, and they are so persistently refusing to buy it, inspectors report, that dealers are handling very little of it. Farmers who ship watered milk are giving the chemists more worry.

SIXTEEN-STORY BUILDING.
Plans have been prepared for the

PREDERICK PRATT DEAD. ELKHART (Ind.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frederick Pratt. founder of the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company and originator of the plan to sell direct to the communer, died today aged 81.

CLAIMS ENGLISH ESTATE. CLAIMS ENGLISH ESTATE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Maj. Ransom of this city will leave for England in a short time as representative of the family in this country, which claims an estate of \$90,000,000 left in the middle of the eighteenth century.

BREAKFAST FOR YATES. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPRINGFIELD (II.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lieut.-Gov. Northcott has issued invitations to State officers and to the officers of the Second Infantry at Camp Lincoln to breakfast in honor of Gov. Yates at the Leiand Hotel, Tuesday morning.

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REV. BARR A BANKRUPT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Rev. Thomas Edward Barr, pastor of the People's Pulpit today filed a petition in bankruptey, scheduling debts of over \$6%) and asserts of \$2.50 in cash, exclusive of ciothing and books. He has many creditors, a number of them tailors. Barr resides at a fashionable hotel.

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FLASHES FROM THE WIRES

the wife of Gen. A. E. Bates.

Despite an operation which was made to save her life, the widow of Charles O. Matthissen, former president of the American Sugar Refining Company, is dead at her summer home in Morristown, N. J., from appendicitis. Her husband died in Paris, two years ago leaving an estate of \$15,000,000. The great fortune will fall to Conrad H. Matthissen, a nephew.

Henry C. Moffatt's brewery at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A dispatch from Moide, Norway, and

dispatch from Molde, Norway, announces that the German limperial yacht Hohenzollern and the Hamburg-American line steamer Auguste Victoria, from New York, have arrived there, the latter having many American tourists on board.

The committee appointed to select the site for the new capital for the Federated Australian States has recommended Tumut, N. S. W., 264 miles southwest of Sydney. Tumut is situated in a rich agricultural district, and in 1899 had a population of 1400.

A negro tramp named Adams, who assaulted a negro woman near Lake Sutler, Fla., was captured Friday night by a mob of negroes and lynched. His body was cut into shreds.

Charles Jackson, the negro arrested or the murder of Charles Rochurs, in

taries Jackson, the negro arrested the murder of Charles Roxbury in y York, was yesterday identified as man who struck Roxbury down.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

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ALONG THE WATER PRONT.

WEATHER Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity \$ miles.

The following cargoes have arrived: Steamer Greenwood, cargo of lumber consigned to local wholesalers: steamer Alcasar, cargo of lumber consigned to local wholesalers: schooner W. J. Patterford of the San Peder Compagner.

The steamers Mandalay used-Samos finished discharging here, took on passengers, and selled this evening for San Francisco.

The schooner C. S. Holmes salled today in ballast for Port Blakeley, where she will take the control of the steamer chehalis; Herbert L. Changes in masters are reported as follows. Charles O. Frantsen succeeds A. Thompson as master of the steamer Chehalis; Herbert L. Hatch succeeds Andrew Samuels as master of he steamer Monticello.

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OCEAN STEAMERS.

Dr. E. B. Mohun, who was a member of the Wellman Arctic expedition in 1894, has arrived at Kansas City on his way to Washington, D. C., from old Mexico, with details of the discovery recently of the skeletons of between 100 and 400 women in a deserted monastery fifty miles west of Nacozari, in the mountains of northern Mexico, in a wild and desolate part of the country. The skeletons were found by miners in search of treasure. He displays several photographs of the moners in search of treasure. He displays several photographs of the monastery, which show in vivid detail the
offic of human bones. He says: "How
the women met their death is a question. The skeletons might have been
there 1000 years or the women
might have been killed by ithe last
great earthquake that visited that regrion, in 1833. I hold to the theory
that the country there was first settled by the Chinese and that perhaps
these women were Chinese. The skeletons are small in size. Apparently
no attempt had been made to hide the
skeletons, though they were partly covered with sand and debris."—[Springfield Republican.

How Foreigners Learn.

How Poreigners Lears.

The foreign parents of East Side children realise that knowledge—especially knowledge of the language—is power. In the classroom, #s on the street, the conflicting and racial characteristics of heredity, home life, and environment, are all strikingly exemplified. The teachers soon come to realise that the surest way to spur the Jewish boys on to renewed efforts in their studies is to tell them constantly stories of the positions of power and wealth which await boys who have the education to fill them, stories of other boys who have grown up to fill such positions. The dreamy, indoent Italian children can best be reached by an appeal to their love of the artistic, of rhythm and music, of the beauty of form and color. With nothing in their unlovely lives to awaken a spark of artistic creativeness, once given a glimpse of artistic procedure in the modeling and drawing classes, they display that marvelous talent for creation which is their heritage of race, and which has outlived the degradation of fifty generations. All the children of the East Side, especially the Hungarians, havve a wonderful gift of language.—[Everybody's Magazine.

The Beat of the Future.

A citizen entered briskly.
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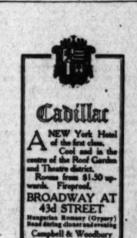
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The growth of the Dobinson School has necessitated a change of quarters, and plans are now being drawn for the erection of a building, which is intended to eclipse anything of the kind in the State. The faculty will also be increased and it is expected that the high reputation that the school has attained for its thorough methods and able management will be well sustained in the future.

PARK BAND MUSIC.

DIVORCE ARGUED EN BANC. INFECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SAN DIEGO, July 18.—Judges Conk-SAN DIEGO, July 18.—Judges Conklin and Torrance of the Superior court,
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two new sections added to the Civil
Code are not constitutional. Judge
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at once to the Supreme Court on a
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been found guilty of stealing two horses
and a wagon of Aibert Coney of Aipine,
and will be sentenced next Wednesday.
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meeting held in the interest of extending the Cuyamaca road from Foster's
to Ramona.

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ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TENT CITY (Coronado) July 18.—

Friday's arrivals of people in camp included the following: Miss Lulu

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Bomgardner, Edith Parker, Florence

Mayo, Grand Junction, Colo.; O. N.

Davis, Teluride, Colo.; George BaChapman and Mollie B. Wilson, Los Angeles; Mrs. M. O. Bicknell, Phoenix,

Aris.; Mrs. B. McDermott and Miss

McDermott, Riverside; Mrs. H. B.

Kay, Albuquerque, N. M.; Mrs. H. G.

Dean, B. M. Davis and wife, Jacob

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Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Wilke, Miss J. Harriet Willia, Bouth

Pasadens; C. D. Underwood and wife,

Bakerafield; W. H. Alfred, Joseph

Wannop and family party, Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. Angeles; F. Turner,

Chicago; H. W. Payns, Riverside; A.

A. Joly and wife, Frame; Mrs. M. S.

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New Haven to this port. She led from
he start, and finished more than a
mile ahead of the Constitution, and
ver two miles ahead of the Columita, beating the former 6 minutes and
seconds, and the latter 16 minutes
and 24 seconds elapsed time. The
constitution beat the Columbia 9 min
tes and 55 seconds.
Starting in a light favorable breeze,
he Reliance, within fifteen minutes,
as three-quarters of a mile ahead of
he other two boats, but when the
tind increased, as it did half an hour
fter the start, the new boat did not

en covered. The Reliance covered the distance of renine miles in 3 hours, 18 m n-and 28 seconds, a speed of 11 2-4 an hour, which is the fastest ever made on this run of the

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SHAMROCKS HOLD IN GALE. NEW YORK, July 18. - The (we Sham

GOOD AT CRITICAL TIMES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]

CHICAGO, July 18.—Chicago won the first game, a thirteen-inning conteat, by superior playing at critical times. Umpire Moran called the second game 'n Chicago's half of the eighth inning, when the score stood 5 to 4 against the home team, in order to let the Hoston players cach their train. The attendance was 7000. Score first game:
Chicago, 3; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Boston, 2; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Batteries—Menefee and Kling; Pit-

Batteries—Weimer, Lundgren, Wier and Kling; Malarkey and Dexter.
Umpire—Moran.
TWO ERRORS COST GAME.

DRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.! CINCINNATI (O.) July 18.—Cincinnati would have taken both games, but for two errors in the tenth of the first game when two hits let in the winning run for Philadelphia. The altendance was 8000. Score first game: Cincinnati, 4; hits, 11; errors, 4. Philadelphia, 5; hits, 2; errors, 4. Philadelphia, 5; hits, 2; errors, 4. Batteries—Ewing and Bergen; Sparks and Roth. Second game: IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Umpire—Johnstone.

CLOSE AND EXCITING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—Pittsburgh
won in the ninth on Weaver's single,
two outs and Beaumont's long hit to
right. The game was close and exciting. The attendance was 10,200. Score:
Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 9; errors, 2.

New York, 2; hits, 7; errors, 3.

Batteries—Philippi, Smith and Weaver; Miller and Warner.

Umpire—Emsile.

CASE OF PITCHING. CASE OF PITCHING.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Brooklyn won
y batting Rhoades all eyer the field,
arvin, who pitched for the Brooklyns,
as very effective, and almost invincite in pinches. The attendance was
36. Score:
St. Louis, 4; hits, 9; errors, 5.
Brooklyn, 8; hits, 14; errors, 4.
Batteries—Rhoades and J. O'Neill;
savin and Ritter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WERE NEWER DANGEROUS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATES PIESS-PM!

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Washingon won both games today. The first
was a twelve-inning affair, and was
secided on Clark's single, a sacrifice,
and Orth's single. Holmes was put out
the game for disputing the umpire's
ectsions. Lee had the visitors guessng throughout the second game, and
nly in the last inning, when the Chiagos had the eacks filled with one out,
id they appear dangerous. The atendance was 3406. Score:
First game—Washington, 3; hits, 12;
errors, 2. Chicago, 3; hits, 7; erDIS, 2.
Hatterlest-Patten, and Kittredge:

WON BY PLUKES.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

BOSTON, July 18.—A balk by Mullin BOSTON, July 18.—A balk by Multin and Smith's throw to the grandstand, instead of to McGuire, gave Boston three runs in the fifth inning, which, with two more added in the seventh by loose playing, gave Boston the victory. Mullin was wild but effective. Young was touched up rather freeely. Crawford's hitting was the feature. The attendance was 890. Score: Boston, 5; hits, 6; errors, 2. Detroit, 3; hits, 5; errors, 2. Batteries—Young and Criger; Mullin and McGuire.

LEAGUE CLUB'S STANDING BASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 18.—Presidet Johnson of the American Baseba League today suspended Pitcher Wat dell of the Philadelphia Athletic five days for his attack on a spectate

ANGELS DRUB THE SAINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SALT LAKE, July 18.—Los Angeles swooped down on the crippled locals to-day and gage them the worst drubbing of the series. Kelly relieved Quick in the fifth finning, but "Father Tom" proved equally easy for the Angels, eleven hits being taken off him with apparent ease. Hanley created a seene by attempting to tear down the wire by attempting to tear down the wire netting in front of the grandstand in an effort to get at a spectator who had repeatedly bawled out the fielder for misplays. The attendance was 1600.

Los Angeles 18, hits 18, errors 5. Sait Lake 5, hits 7, errors 2. Hatteries—Johnston, Thatcher and Hildebrand; Quick, Melley and Shea. PITCHERS' LUCK.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 18.—Loucks

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
HELENA, July 18.—The Senate anched hits where San Francisco anched errors, and the victory of the bunched errors, and the victory of the locals was decisive. Leitman was pounded out of the box in the fourth inning, while Zearfoss also quit. Puttmann weakened at the last and was pounded hard. Score:

Helena 8, hits 7, errors 4.

San Francisco 5, hits 10, errors 9.

Batteries—Puttmann and Carrisch; Leitman, Borchers, Zearfoss and Baerwald.

Umpire-Warner.

WILD MAN HIT PLAYERS.

[IV THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SPOKANE, July 18.—Hickey's poor

pitching was responsible for Seattle's

losing to Spokane. He went wild and

persisted in hitting the players. Score:

Spokane, 12; hits, 11; errors, 3.

Seattle, 3; hits, 3; errors, 4.

Batteries—Nichols and Harlson;

Hickey and Hurley.

PACIFIC COAST.

LOOLOOS LOSE LOOSELY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) OR SEATTLE, July 18.—The locals won a loosely-played game today, scoring ave runs on four hits in the fourth.

Seattle, 7; hits, 10; errors, 4.
Los Angeles, 3; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Batteries—Drohan and Boettiger; Batteries—Drohan Gray and Spies. Umpire—McDonald.

HOGG AND LEVY HIT. HOGG AND LEVY HIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PORTLAND, July 18.—Pitcher Hogg
was batted all over the field today,
while Portland could find Graham for
only seven scattered hits in the game
with Oakland. The Browns were unable to hit Graham successfully until
the last two innings, when he loosened
up a little and allowed them four russe,
Umpire Lewy played in bad luck again

up a little and allowed them four ruses.

Umpire Lewy played in bad luck again today, being hit twice by foul tips.

The attendance was 1700. Score:

Portland, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2.

Oakland, 13; hits, 17; errors, 5.

Batteries—Hogg and Shea; Graham and Gorton.

Umpire—Levy.

UPHILL VICTORY. UPHILL VICTORY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The local team fought an uphill game today and in the ninth inning scored the winning run when Leahy's long hit brought in a runner. In the first inning Sacramento hammered Hodson in lively style, Eagan's home-run drive sending in two men. The game was interesting throughout. Score:

Sacramento, 5; hits, 10; errors, 4.

San Francisco, 6; hits, 19; errors, 1.

Batteries—Brown and Graham; Hodson and Leahy.

LEAGUE STANDING. PACIFIC COAST



MINOR BASEBALL.

ALHAMBRA-AMERICS TODAY. ALHAMBRA-AMERICS TODAY.
The Commercial League played its
third game at Prager Park yesterday
afternoon, when the Los Angeles Furniture Company team beat the Niles
Pease club by a score of \$ to 4, and the
First National Bank team defeated the
Barker Bros. team by a 12 to 7 score.

SAN PEDRO BALL.

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The team of San Pedro will play in that town today with the Santa Féclub of San Bernardino. The former team has won every game it has played this season.

At Chutes Park resterday afternoon, the Union Hardware and Metal Company team defeated the Holbrook-Merrill-Stetson team by a score of 6 to L. The feature of the game was the good work of Catcher Kerr of the Holbrooks.

MATCH GAME TODAY.

The champion amateur Alhambra

The champion amateur Alhambra team will play a match game this afternoon and McFarland.

Although and Game—Washington, 3; hits, 9;

Chicago, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.

of about all the best amateurs around loose, and they promise up Alhambra. The line-up wi

TACK BATLIN A SURPRISE

REVERSES FORM AND WINS AT TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE.

quois Stakes Won by Pire Eater in Mud at Brighton Beach-McChesney Begins Training for Special Championship Race With Waterboy.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I (Bi THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
CHICAGO, July 18.—In a marked reversal of form, Jack Ratlin, at 25 to 1, won he Wheeler Handicap, worth 5600, at Washington Park today, over a heavy track. The race was the feature of the closing day of the meeting. Summary:

The Lake View Handicap, six furlengs: Proceeds won, Plo Bob second, Peter Paul third; time 1:18.

Wheeler Handicap, three-year-olds
and upawrd, mile and a quarter: Jack
Ratlin won, Gold Bell second, Plying
Ship third; time 2:12 3-5.
One Mile: Bob Franklin won, Echodale second, Evelyn Byrd third; time
1:46 3-5.
One mile: Warte Nicht won,
Tschorin second; Mary Glenn third;
time 1:45.

FIRE EATER IN MUD.

CAPTURES IROQUOIS STAKES. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
NEW YORK, July 18.—On a track
diep in mud. August Belmont's Fire
Eater galloped home a winner in the
Iroquois Stakes, worth \$5000, at
Erighton Beach today. Summary.
Six furiouga, handicap: Young
Henry won, Salvatelle second, Ingold
third; time 1:15 2-5.
The Curragh Stakes, steeplechase,
about two miles: Walter Cleary won,
Gum Honey second, May Harrison
third; time 1:47.
Venus Stakes, five furiougs: Turquoise Blue Won, Inquisitive Girl second, Audience third; time 1:01 4-5.
The Iroquois Stakes, mile and a furlong: Fire Eater won, Cardinal Wolsey second, Monte Carlo third; time
1:55 3-5.
Mile and a furioug, handicap. Lord

MISS GOLIGHTLY'S CO. WINS MOUND CITY STAKES.

summary:
Six furiongs—Lynch won, Jerry
Hunt second, Prince Light third;
time 1:221-4.
Mile and seventy yards—Emma Mey-

ka won, Higira second, Henry Franzstamar third; time 1:55 1-4. Mile and three-sixteenths—W.

Stewards Discipline Owners.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The stew-ards of the Brighton Beach Racing Association have ordered that the en-tries of R. H. Grown, owner of If You Dare, be refused, and have referred

McChesney Prepares for Waterboy.

NEW YORK, July 18.—McChesney, the pride of the racing populace of the West, arrived at Gravesend track today in good condition, having stood the journey from Chicago well. E. E. Smathers, the owner, came to have personal charge of the thoroughbred. Early this morning, under the eye of F. M. Laylor, who will train him for his championship struggle against Waterboy next Wednesday, McChesney was sent out for a galloping exercise. The spin was just to stretch his muscles, to wear off the weariness which always follows a long rest. It was said today that Daly's colt, Claude, will also be a starter in the special race. McChesney Prepares for Waterboy.

LEGS AND MOTORS.

WHEEL RACES AT BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSICTATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, July 18.—George Leander of Chicago defeated De Guchard and Nat Butler in a fifteen-mile motor-paced race at Charles River Park this afternoon. Leander won by one and three-quarters laps over De Guchard. Time for the fifteen miles was 18:29 3-5. A three-mile motor race between Ruden, Schultz, Hunter, Champion and Hoff was won by Ruden, with Schultz second. The time was 3:24 3-5.

XMOOR GOLFERS WIN.

SECOND CONTEST FOR TROPHY SECOND CONTEST FOR TROPHY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—The Exmoor

Golf Club of Chicago today, for the second year, took the Marshall Field trophy, and if the club can take the cup
next year, it will remain in the possession. Twelve clubs were entered,
but only nine started, and one of these,
the Riverside of Chicago, was forced
to drop out because of the indisposition of Bliss, its star left-handed
player.

ion of Bills, its state individuals stayer.

The contest was of individuals against Bogey, which is 40 for the course. The Exmoor Club finished 45 lown on Bogey, and the nearest competitor, Midiothian, was 59 down. The Exmoor players were: W. Emil, H. C. Eggs., H. McElwee, J. Osborne and E. Cummins. The course was in a very soggy condition.

PUG AND MILLIONAIRE

heavy, but Vanderbilt and Rothwell managed to drop about \$5000.

The peculiar feature of the affair is that a young man connected with a stock-broking house here approached the manager of the establishment and asked what percentage he would receive provided he induced Vanderbilt to play. He was told he would receive 10 per cent., and it is said this percentage was paid this morning.

BY MARTHA WCULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

ing things within. There is a big fireplace.

Myrtilla stood in front of it, her eyes intently fixed upon the smouldering logs. At my entrance she started ever so little, turned her head the least bit, and kept on stirring the fire.

"Myrtilla." I ventured irresolutely, my hand still on the doorknob.

She sat down and took up her embrodery, her face still further averted. Then I knew I had won half a point. If she had been as angry as she believed herself to be, she would have marched away with her nose in the air.

berself to be alone.

Something happened then. I am neither poet nor romancer, but my ranging eye saw in the south window a creature of tropic charm, silm and tall, green-gowned as a wood-nymph, with wenderful golden-tawny eyes, and a crown still more wenderfully red. As I went to her she shivered and set all her green gown flittering defensively, but I paid no heed to it—only said joyously, baring my head:

"Amaryllis, you are a real godsend! I was never so glad to see anyone in my life."

Myrtilla's head came around so that I saw her profile out of the tall of my eye, I fancied he started, but dared not make sure of it. My woodnymb barely nodded—her tremors were all at rest. I bent toward her low enough to look into her goldentawny eyes, and ran on:

"What have you done to yourself? You are so beautiful, so strangely, so rarely beautiful, it makes me desperate that I did not keep my heart for you—or rather it would make me desperate, if hearts were things that could be given or kept at will."

Certainly the wood nymph stared—the golden-tawny eyes looked at me unwinking. Myrtilla's head had turned a fittle more. Her lips were the least bit parted, as though her breath came hard. I straightened and stuck a hand in my pocket as I added:

"The pity of it! There's a true heart gone to waste! True hearts are gone so plenty, Amaryllis—"

"Certainly they are nct." came scornfully from the firesde. I affected not to hear, and went on manfully:

"Twe played and jest—lost so miserably. Listen—then tell me if you think I quit deserve what I am getting?"

"I am going away," came faintly from Myrtilla's chair, but Myrtilla hers

spoke.

I stared harder than ever at Amaryllis, saying. "Imagination is a fearful thing sometimes. I am glad, Amaryllis, you altogether lack it. You would never see in ordinary civilities to a pretty girl anything to turn your lovely golden-tawny eyes green."

"Dancing or sitting out every other number, I suppose, comes under the Commbes, Moyer and Carlinal But

Several years ago Col. Mike H and Col. Dan Buckiey were well k figures in Chicago politics. One

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July II.—Wheat and b

LANKERSHIM CASE.

Father of Boy Says it Was a Sch

Automobile.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John B. Lankershim of Los Angeles, who is at present in San Francisco, gave out the following statement today:

"Two weeks ago several articles appeared in the local press in regard to the arrest of my son in Boston for stealing an automobile. I immediately

on this coast. The matter was dis-missed on Thursday last, the boy ha-gone to Europe, and I consider the incident closed."

New Candidate for West Point. New Candidate for West Point.

MODESTO, July 12.—Congressman J.

C. Needham has appointed Edgar Annear of Ceres to a cadetship at West
Point, in place of J. C. att, who failed
to pass the requisite physical examination. Annear will go East for examination on July 37. He is a graduate of the High School of Modesto,
and has completed two years' study in
the engineering department at Berkeley.

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SANTA ANA.

HERE AND THERE.

SANTA ANA. July 18.—Two divorce cases occupied the attention of July?

E. B. West in the Superior Court to day. Carrie Oegood applied for a separation from Charles Osgood on the grounds of failure to provide, and Mary M. Fyffe alleged extreme crueity as the ground of separation from Robert J. Fyffe. Both cases were decided in favor of the plaintiffs, as defendents did not appear.

In the case of G. L. Hasson vs. A. W. Durfee, an action brought to collect damages for alleged breach of an orange contract, it was held that the contract had been rescinded and damages could not be collected.

A marriage license was issued to-fay to Elmer Hovey, aged 26, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Los Anteles, and Lena Blaich, aged 21, a active of Kansas, and a resident of Los The Reorganized Church of the Laf-

Carroliton, Mo.

Since "A crust is better than no bread," a small advertisement in The Times brings in more business than no advertisement at all. Telephone your wants to Main 28, and our Santa Ana agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, July 18.—R. Sainz, who illied a man at Rincon, accidentally is claimed. July 4, was arrested here

The price of the season with the symmetric of the season o

The orange crop is fifty per cent heavier than that of last season. William Corkhill has the contract to

IDYLLWILD.

W VISITORS UNDER THE PINES.

The opening solution of this resort. And some of court for failing to appear when the threatening dire disaster age to the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits any of the timid game as soon as permits and the timid game as soon to accept a visitors to Ventura.

Mexican witnerses in the "Dionicio Chaves murder case, were up before the days for contempt of court for failing to appear when wanted on the witness stand. It was adduct to Ventura.

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Minor Mexican with the visitors to Ventura.

NEW Author The Pon Well an

REDIANDS, July 18.—R. B. Meeks was yesterday found guilty of "selling or giving away malt liquor on his premises." The Jury was not secured until late Wednesday afternoon. Officers Wallace, Smith and Koehler were the principal witnesses they testifying you will get another just as good. the mountains.

If you have lost an opportunity, try a Los Angeles Times "want" ad, and the principal witnesses, they testifying to having found some bottles of beer in a tub of ice at the house of Meeks on Sylveria street. Further search revealed a number of pocket flasks and two demijohns of whisky. The jury were unanimous in their verdict, only remaining out long enough to elect a foreman, read the court's instructions and poll a vote. Meeks will soon receive his sentence.

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SAN BERNARDINO, July 18.-Fifty And Rena Lockett, for Los AnMr. and Mrs. S. L. Rudolph and
ter. who were guests of Mrs.
Klein, left yesterday for San
Jeanette Bower of Pasadena is
Mrs. William Funk.

CONTEMPT OF COURT CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Pancho Chavez and Armati Ruiz.

Mexican witnerses in the 'Dionicio Chaves murder case, were up before Judge Bledsoe yesterday for contempt of court for failing to appear when wanted on the witness stand. It was evident that their failure to appear was due to ignorance rather than an attempt to avoid testifying, and the court let them off easy, punishing them by depriving them of their "per diem" and mileage as witnesses.

MINOR MENTION.

PROSPECTING FOR GAS.

E. P. Foster is prospecting for natural gas on the property of the Ventural gas on the property of the Ventural Water Company, near the mill. It has been known for years that a large supply of gas found its way to the surface in that section near the river, and today Mr. Foster put a meter on the pipe there to measure the supply. From one pipe driven six feet into the soft earth, nine feet of gas flowed in five minutes. The gas comes up all about and it is the intention to next week put a well-drilling outfit on the ground and endeavor to locate the central flow. If this can be done and sufficient gas found, it will immediately be put to use to run the city lighting plant.

VENTURA BREVITIES.

VENTURA BREVITIES. Dr. A. J. Comstock is seriously ill at his residence on California street. He was devoting his entire time to his his residence on California street. He was devoting his entire time to his duties of County Physician, the work being now done by Dr. Huning.
Ventura Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar, at its last meeting installed the following officers: Eminent Commander, F. W. Baker; Generalissimo, H. A. Giddings; Captain-General, A. P. Hardy; Prelate, R. O. Robinson; Senior Warden, D. R. Denision; Junior Warden, George Cook; Recorder, W. P. Lincoln; Treasurer, J. S. Collins; Warden, Robert Sudden.
Arrangements are being made by the Board of Trade to rent the Chrisman lot at the foot of California-street on which to erect tents for summer visitors to Ventura.

John Healy, Son of Charles Healy of this city, will leave soon to accept a position as assayer in a South African mining company. Young Healy is a graduate of Stanford and a fellow Stanford frater is at the head of the South African company, where some twenty-five Stanford boys are already employed.

TOAT JINO AND RIVETSIDE COUNTIES.

EWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

pack mules. Charles E. Green was incharge of the recent expedition.

Horseback parties are popular, and nearly every day two or fires common linearly every day two days that the fires of the common linearly every day two days that the fires of the common linearly every day two days that the fires of the common linearly every day two days that the fires of the common linearly every day two days that the fires of the common linearly every day two days the fires of the common linearly every day two days that the fires of the

to Rid the City of Tough Negro Resorts.

Eight colored votaries of the fickle dice were arrested in a raid by Capt. Auble and other officers on a crap same in progress at the rooms of the notorious "Colored Republican Club," No. 212 East Second street, at midnight. The officers broke in the door while twenty wooly heads were huddied in a circle over the table, a pair of roiling dice and a lile of money. They all jumped frantically for the door and windows when the officers entered, and in their haste broke through panes of glass and tore out the casements bodily, carrying them along hung around their necks.

The officers bagged eight out of the twenty, but one of those who escaped got away with most of the money. A little was found, which will be used as evidence, and also dice and a canvas-topped table with a folding frame. The eight negroes were locked up. Resorts.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Ocean Park is soon to have a Cath-olic church built on Rose avenue. Plans have been prepared for a build-ing to seat about 460 persons, and work will begin on the edifice this summer.

Force of Habit.

"I made a little experin "I made a little experiment the other morning which shows how strong the force of habit is," said the night barkeeper, "and I had a world of fun out of it, and met a serious business emergency at the same time. The night before the reunion opened up a great many strangers who had not made arrangements in advance were forced to lodge anywhere they could get foot room for the night. I had probably a dozen countrymen in my place. It was all right, We dien't mind it at all. But when the time rolled around to

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There are many cases on record where the use of the scientific food Grape-Nuts has produced milk for a mother in a few days, so she could nurse her baby in the natural way.

A case of this kind is told by a lady of Decatur, Ga.: "When my baby was two months old I had a very disordered stomach and everything I ate disagreed with me.

"This worried me so and I was so weak and nervous I was almost a wreck and had to stay in bed most of the time and the result was that I had to put baby on the bottle. After trying this for a week the poor little thing did not thrive and I thought she would surely die.

"Then along came a friend who begged me to try Grape-Nuts food although ueither she nor I thought it would cause me to have nourishment for baby. But I concluded to eat Grape-Nuts and began that same day with good results.

"It was the first food I had eaten for more than three weeks that had agreed with me and I continued eating agreed with me and I continued eating

"It was the first food I had eaten for more than three weeks that had agreed with me and I continued eating it and gained strength rapidly and after only two days' me of this food I was able to nurse my baby again and in less than a week I had taken her entirely from the bottle.

"You can imagine what a pleasure this is to a mother and I am more thankful to Grape-Nuis food on baby's account than on my own, although incidentally I must tell you that I have rained nine pounds in eight weeks." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

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lows were asieep. They were sleeping in chairs, on kegs and any other old place they could find. I had to wake them up in some way. I knew they were all from the country, and having lived in the country I knew what would rouse them. I am pretty good when it comes to limitating sounds of fowls of several kinds. I can convince any countryman on earth that daylight has come by flapping my wings and crowing like a rooster. That's exactly what I did. It was amusing to watch the old fellows stir, stretch their limbs, rub their eyes, yawn, get up, walk to the door, and look toward the east. My experiment was a success, and I have been crowing every morning since that time, because five or six of the old fellows slept in my place every night while the city was crowded. I never had to crow but two or three times to wake them up. Of course, I would conceal myself so they couldn't get on to the deception, and one of the fellows actually complimented me on the faithfulness of my rooster. 'Durned if he don't beat these city clocks all hollow,' he said to me while I was mixing his morning's toddy for him."—[New Orleaus Times-Democrat.

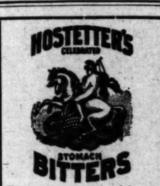
John Kenney, who is employed on R. J. Smith's ranch at Carson, a town just below Compton, received a great gash on his right thigh in a tussle with an unknown man on North Alameda street shortly before midnight. Kenney's assailant first dealt the ranchman a blow on the head with his fist and, after a hot fight in which the Carson man was getting the best of it, slashed him on the leg with a razor or very sharp knife.

The purpose of the unknown assailant was undoubtedly robbery, as he and Kenney had been spending the day together, and the latter displayed a comfortable roll of bills on several occasions in the seloons they visited. Kenney was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where a six-inch cut was stitched.

Heat can exist only where there is an atmosphere, and then it must be gonstantly supplied with fuel to overcome the law of constant repulsion and difusion. Cold is the absence of heat and exists everywhere. It overcomes disintegration and preserves the universe, it enforces the universal law of the electric attraction and cohesion of atoms and worlds.

Cold must predominate to preserve the universe. There is a billion times a billion more cold in the universe than heat. There always has been and there always will be. The heat of the sun, compared with the cold that surrounds it, is as a mustard seed to Jupiter. The earth's heat, in comparison to the cold that surrounds it, is as an orange to the solar system.

Then what folly to talk of the universe having begun in white heat, and the earth having been a molten world, and the sun's great burning spheres.—[Booklover's Magazine.



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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

TENTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 76 2: minimum, 57 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., south-est, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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THE CITY. Many large mine operators forming association to work without walk delegate dictation... Pree Methodist college at Highland Park about to be built... Carnival tennis event concluded. May Sutton winning ladies' singles... El Paso forger arrested here... Railroad corporations before Board of Equalitation for reduction of assessments... City Council in bridge dilemma, being shy fundator one of five... Local Catholic clergy thanked from Rome for prayers for Pope... Buckeyes' plenic... West Pice's "blind pig" caught again... How to find the comet tonight... Mother renews efforts to obtain possession of Arvilla Bell... Striker Voorbees saved by "hung" jury... Another negro dive raided... Robber uses knife upon his intended victim.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. World-

Free-lover Laura. Wood seeks to mis-guide her young son...Actor Robert Insiey wounded and jailed at Portland. Train-robber Alvord unconvicted, and jurors are charged with perjury...Ai-viso to be opened up by electric road and steamer line....Well-dressed corpse indicates murder at Oakland....Woman cilled in runaway at Haywards.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Opposition of labor unions to National Guard denounced by army officer...Bryan barbecues Cleveland at Chicago picnic. Montevideo, Minn., aroused by negro's assault on girl...Double lynching likely after escape of murderer at Cody. Wyo. Son born to Grover Cleveland...Fresident to support Mayor Low for second term...Furious storms at Philadelphia and Trinidad, Colo...Emily Brown of Appleton, Wis., now Empress of Korea...Short Line deeds to Salt Lake road recorded.

WASHINGTON. Colombian Cable Company stops service in effort to

WASHINGTON. Colombian Cable Company stops service in effort to force government to grant concessions. Extensive dealing in fraudulent naturalisation papers and passports...Capt. Failing of revenue service said to be mentally unsound...Secretary Hay prepared to show Great Britain she has no title to islands seized by United States...Interstate National Guard drill proposed for Pacific Coast.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Pope Leo secures little rest and puise indicates gradual sinking...Russia withholds statement on Manchurian question. Spain's Cabinet resigns because of naval policy...King Edward promised enthuslastic reception in Ireland tomorrow...Russia objects to interference because of Kishineff atrocities.

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SPORTS—Yacht cup defender Reliance conclusively proves her superiority in grand race and record time.

Exmoor Club golfers again victorious.

Looloos loose loose game to Seattle, and Angels give Salt Lake fearful drubbing... Pritcher "Rube" Waddell suspended....Long shot Jack Ratlin upsets Wheeler Handicap at Chicago. Fire Eater wins Iroquois stakes at Brighton Beach....McChesney training for match with Waterbox.

SINKING.

Pontiff's Vitality is Ebbing Away.

Restful Slumber Might Save Him, but He Does not Get It.

In the Early Morning He Drops Into a Sleep That Seems Haif Coma.

Various Objections to the Different Candidates Mentioned for the Succession.

OME, July 18.—{By Atlantic Cable.] Deprived of rest, the Popespent the day which has just ended, with a serious depression. The doctors reported a feeble but rapid pulse, which was generally taken to indicate a playing out of the patient's forces. The favorable symptom recorded in the morning of the lowering of the pleuritic liquid was sufficiently maintained to relieve the Pontiff of his painful struggles for breat which lately have been so frequent. The doclately have been so frequent. The doc-tors fear that the gradual sinking is due to general conditions rather than to the necessity for another operation which seemed so immunicant on Thurs-

due to general conditions rather than to the necessity for another operation which seemed so imminient on Thursday. The sleepless night was succeeded by a day during which the Pope seemed to lack any desire to vary the medical routine by receiving visits from cardinals or others. Both morning and afternoon he remained isolated from all save the doctors and attendants. The nourishment which the Pontiff took at first somewhat encouraged his entourage, but the condition of the patient this evening pointed to the fact that it had not had any beneficial effect. What is now most hoped for, is that the Pope may be snabled to secure much-needed rest.

Among the latest of the many evidences of continued sympathy with the Ponting in his illness, showing that his fight for life is watched by the highest and lowest, was the arrival at the Vatican today of a case of mineral water sent by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to the Pope. Its peculiar medicinal properties, it is asserted, may relieve the secretionary disorders of the Pontiff, which the doctors' bulletins have recently announced.

A number of cardinals, and especially their friends, utilised the prolonged illness of the Pope to test the feeling which prevails as to the next conclave. The task is a difficult one, as it is claimed that the cardinals never had a chance to show their mettle under Pope Leo, important questions being deputed to committees composed of a few cardinals after having practically been settled by the Papai Secretary of State. The Philippine affairs, which were inquired into by only five cardinals, are frequently quoted as an instance of the foregoing complaint.

Much diversity of opinion and much uncertainty regarding the candidates

aganda, the objection is made that as he belongs to a religious order his election might, in view of recent events, be considered a challenge to France. Against the chances of Cardinal Rampolla, it is understood that Austria will try to exercise her right to veto, as France would in the event of Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli, the general penitentiary, who is considered to be the candidate of the triple alliange. Cardinal Swampa, archbishop of Bologna, has been dropped, because, since his last stroke of paralysis, he speaks with some difficulty. Cardinal Ferrera, archbishop of Milan, is not favored for the apparently trivial reason that he uses a motor car, which is not considered dignified in a prince of the church. Cardinal Agliardi, bishop of Albino, is regarded as too democratic. Therefore, unless Cardinal Gotti, who has always been the most favored candidate, succeeds in overcoming the objection to him, it is likely that someon now unmentioned will be elected to succeed Pope Leo.

The cardinals themselves naturally maintain the greatest reserve though they all more or less repeat in the nature of a pass word, that the "next Pope must be one combining the plety of Pius IX, with the intelligence of Leo XIII."

HIS SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

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HIS SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PICESS—P.M.)

ROME; July 19, 9:30 a.m.—The following medical bulletin has just been issued by the Pope's physicians:

"The night was sleepless, with a little tranquility. The Pope's strength keeps depressed. His respiration is calm, but superficial at 24; pulse regular, full, but weak at 36; temperature 36.5 Centigrade.

[Signed]

"LAPPONI.

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NAILS A FALSEHOOD.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ROME, July 12.—A representative of the Associated Press, having asked Dr. Rossoni if it was true that the Pope has cancer of the pieura, and if mortification had set in, he answered with the following laconic statement: "Any such news is absolutely false."

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[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]

ROME. July 19, 12:20 a.m.—The

Pope is restless but his condition is

AGITATED AND NERVOUS. ROME, July 19, 1:35 a. m.—The Pop is agitated and nervous from his ion stay in bed and he calls very fre quently calls for his attendants.

ROME. July 18, 9:10 p.m.—The following bulletin has just been issued:
"His holiness has rested only a little during the day. His breathing is tranquil. Respiration, 34; pulse, small and feeble, 92; temperature, 38.8 centigrade. His general condition is depressed.

LIKE SLEEP OF DEATH.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ROME, July 19, 2:05 a. m.—The

Pontiff has dropped off into a sleep,
which seems half coma. When he
wakes, Dr. Lappeni will insist that he
shall take stimulants and nourish-

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, July 18.—A special to the Temps from Rome says that Dr. Mazsoni was questioned at length and told the correspondent of that paper that the Pope's iliness was necessarily fatal: that his death was only a question of time, but that it might not occur for days, even a week.

On the other hand, the Journal des Depeches publishes a dispatch from, Rome which quotes Dr. Rossoni as saying that the condition of his Holiness is better from day to day, and

saying that the condition of his Holi-ness is better from day to day, and adding: "We see a little hope. If his Holiness holds out a few days longer without fatigue, and takes a little nourishment, as he did last night, we may definitely hope for a cure, per-haps more prompt than generally be-lieved.

CANCER KILLING HIM.

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ROSSONT'S REAL DIAGNOSIS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, July 13.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to the Petit Journal from Rome says it is affirmed that the Pope is not suffering from pieura, but cancer of the pieura, and that Dr. Rossoni openly declares this at the Academy of Medicine, and at clinics which he attends daily. An examination of the liquid drawn from the cheat leaves no doubt of the nature of the disease.

Dr. Rossoni, who is a Free Mason and an intimate friend of Dr. Bassill, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, has not concealed from the latter, according to the Journal's correspondent, that his diagnosis differs from that of his colleagues, and he considers Pope Lao's condition hopeless. Dr. Rossoni is said further to be unwilling to contradict officially the affirmations of the other doctors, and only signs the builletins giving the general state of the pope's lilness without specifying the diseases from which His Holiness is suffering. He signed Thursday's bulletin, but did not sign the latter one mentioning the pleuric liquid.

MAY SEE CARDINAL GIBBONS, [BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS—P.M.]

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MAY SEE CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Grover's Anti-Race Suicide Policy

Emphasised by Birth of Son in Cleveland Home.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

BUZZARD'S BAY (Mass.) July 18.—

A son was born to ex-President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland at their summer home here today. The attendants say that all conditions affecting both mother and child are satisfactory.

of Religion Upon Question brow Marriages That are not Fruitful. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 18.-(Exclusive

NEW YORK, July 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In the current number of the Federation, the quarterly organ of the federation of churches and Christian organizations in New York City, is a paper by the executive secretary, Rev. Dr. Walter Laidiaw. upon "Religious Belief and Race Suicide." Dr. Laidiaw says: "That religion may have directly to do with the question of race suicide has been illustrated by the sociological studies of the federation. Material collected on both the east and west sides of Manhattan and in various wards of Brooklyn during the past seven years, and exceptional equipment for handling it have made it possible to prepare a careful study on the subject.

ment for handing it have taken to prepare a careful study on the subject.

"The average number of children in Protestant families is 1.85: in Roman Catholic, 2.63, and in Hebrew, 2.54 children. Only 16.6 per cent. of Hebrews are without children, whereas 28.3 per cent. of Protestants are without children, whereas 28.3 per cent. of Protestants are without children, as many Hebrew families have nine children as have Protestant families, and that for every Protestant families, and that for every Protestant families, and that for every children. At the other end of the table it appears the proportion of Protestant families with but one or two children is larger than that of Hebrew families with one or two children.

munions there are several whose average of children is higher than the Roman Catholic average, notably the Episcopalian and Presbyterian, but, excepting the Pree Methodist, there is not a single Protestant communion

and a search was at once begun for the negro.

At 19 o'clock Marshal Woodworth rang the bells of the Town Hall, calling a posse together. When a crowd had assembled Attorney L. A. Smith addressed the citisens on the steps of the City Hall. While he was speaking Sheriff Hartley drove up in a buggy, and immediately surmoned every man present as a deputy, saying that he held every man present responsible for the negro. The posse immediately took up the trail, and if the man is caught, in view of the great excitement, there

THREE MESSAGES BY MENTAL VIBRATION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

[BY DIRECT WIRE

ONDON, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Stead said today:
"From positive evidence that I have at hand, I have to make without qualification the statement that transmission of long-distance messages by direct mental vibration, t. e., telepathy, is an accomplished fact.

"To myself and a committee of other gentlemen the seemingly improbable fact of mental telepathy at great distances was shown to be absolutely possible.

"Indeed, it was positively proved, it has been demonstrated in a manner than by telepathy." Experiments were made afterward with three other messages telepathed by Dr. Richardson to Mr. Franks, and a shadow of doubt in his mind. Every recaution was taken to make impostition impossible. Du Maurie's restands a postical romance, taken all out of imagination. It becomes an exquisite piece of realism.

"From London to Nottingham is a distance of 125 miles. In Nottingham was Mr. Franks, telepathis, takioned. In London was another telepathiat, Dr. Richardson, who is an American, a New Yorker, and who had undertaken to receive from Mr. Franks telepathic messages. From the hour of 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon Dr. Richardson was kept under observation. It was left to the committee to choose three messages, or more for that matter, that were to be transmitted by means of telepathy between the men. At the time that Dr. Richardson was put under observation (5 o'clock in the afternoon," the committee, of which I was at member, telegraphed to Dr. Franks, and absolutely without Dr. Richardson.

Following were the messages: "The word "Gotland," the number "575," the hour, "129 p.m."

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Washinoton, July 18.—(Exci sive Dispatch.) Recent confe ness with the President at Oy, ter Bay have brought forward a ne plan of currency legislation which m

here is believed to solve the question.

Secretary Shaw, who has been with
the President in Oyster Bay discussing
financial legislation, said today he
hardly believed there would be any
remedial currency legislation enacted
in the extra session this fail. He hopes,
however, that there may be an agreement reached on some plan in the next
regular session.

It is understood Senator Aldrich and
other members of the Senate coterie
who have been engaged in drafting a
currency measure along lines of the
Aldrich-Rockefeller bill, which the
House will not accept, will visit the
President soon, and it is likely the new
plan will be submitted to them then
with the request that they formulate it
into a bill.

Secretary Shaw persists in his oppp-

He said today in all opinion that the plan would have to be disregarded, as it would be impossible to reach an agreement upon it between the two branches of Congress. Secretary Shaw admitted that he and the President had

BOLDING UP COLOMBIA.

SCHEME OF CABLE COMPANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cable communication between the United States and Colombia has been entirely cut off and the State Department has now no means of hearing from or communicating with Minister Beaupre at Bogota, regarding the canal treaty, except through the tedious processes of the mail.

The following notice has been issued by the Central and South American Cable Company to the Western Union Telegraph Company: "After July 15, telegraph Company: "After July 15, telegraph communication with Busna Ventura and inland Colombia beyond, will be closed until further notice. Steamers leave Panama for Busna Ventura fortnightly after July 14."

Back of this announcement there is an interesting story of an attempt to "hold up" the Colombian Sovernment to compel the granting of a menopoly which would be very embarrasing to the United States when work on Pensite United States when your or pensited St

ama Canal actually begins. The Central and South American Cable Company now holds a twenty-year concession from Colombia, allowing it the exclusive right to operate a cable on the Pacific Coast of that country.

Its cable runs from Panama to Buena Ventura and with its consecting land lines is the only means of telegraphic communication with Bogota and inland Colombia. The present concession of the company expires in August, 1994, and application was recently made to the Colombian government for an extension for another twenty years, and for certain modifications in contract. One modification demanded by the company was that it should be Caustic Review of Conditional Countries. and for certain modifications in con-tract. One modification demanded by the company was that it should be given the exclusive right to the erec-tion and operation of land lines on the 1sthmus of Panama, and cubies on the Atlantic as well as the Pacific Coast. This would have given the company a monopoly of telegraphic communica-tion between the United States and Co-lombia, during the whole time of the

slombian government positively re-sed to grant the new concession, and company responded with threats to

BOOUS NATURALIZATION PAPERS AND PASSPORTS.

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WASHINGTON, July 18.—[Exclusive Supatch.] Investigations made by the mmigration and other officials have disclosed the fact that frauds in nat-

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (of Direct wise to the times) WASHINGTON. July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An official of the War Department told The Times' correspondent today that if the State millina uniforities of California, Oregon, and Washington get tagether and start the movement, that the United States Government would gladly co-

tion. It is true that there have been suggestions before this that the three Pacific Coast States join together for an Inter-state meet, but it has never before been suggested by the War Department that the Federal Government would be pleased to hear from the three States upon the subject.

SAID TO BE INSANE. CAPT. FAILING OF THE PERRY.

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some time ago the United States revenue cutter Perry. In charge of Capt. W. A. Failing, was birdered to proceed from San Francisco for Arctic waters, and the start was made on scaedule time. Today there was received in Washington a relegram from the executive officer of the Perry saying that the commanding officer. Capt. Failing, was in such a mential condition that he was not fit to have charge of the ship for such a voyage as the one outlined, and the Ferry was today ordered to return to Seattle.

A Board of Inquiry will decide on Capt. Failing's mental condition, and in the meantime Capt. Francis Tuttle will take charge of the Perry.

BURTON STUDYING IN GERMANY.

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OF UNIONS.

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Caustic Review of Conditions by an Army Office'.

Frioolcus Santa Pe Strike-Arizona Mine Shut Down. Musicians' Contes'.

ORY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! WASHINGTON, July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A most radical recommendation for dealing with the opposition of organized labor toward State military organizations is contained in the inspection report made public at the War Department today. It was by Capt. W. O. Johnson, Sixteenth In-

Guardsmen as unpleasant as posible and obstruct the recruiting of companies. The majority of the members of unions seem to think they are carrying through a great revolution in government, and that union organizations will secure official standing. The laws of the unions are already recognized by many as supreme law, and this is made manifest especially in opportion to the National Guard. It is recommended that efforts be made to get the two leading political parties, to agree in deprecating union interference in the National Guard."

The recommendation of the captain

HONOR AN OFFENSE. OMAHA UNION'S APPEAL

(BY THE ASSOCATED PRESS-P.M.)
TOPEKA (Kan.), July 18.—Employes of the Santa Fé shops here do state militia drill at some point to be agreed upon, say the Presidio, San Trancisco, or Vancouver Barracks, some time during the coming fall.

This remark was made in a way that showed that the Federal suthorities are anxious to have the Pacific Coast States take full advantage of the Santa Fé system. An effort is being made by the leading shopmen on the Santa Fé system. An effort is Pederal Government to organiza and maintain efficient military organizations. It is true that there have been suggestions before this that the three tends of the santa fe system. An effort is being made by the leading shopmen on the Santa Fé system. An effort is being made by the leading shopmen here to have the company re-employ the La Junta men, and thus avoid the TINE DEEDS

PICKETING PROBIBITED.

COURT ACTS IN WISCONSIN.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
BELOIT (Wis.), July 18.—Judge B.

WONDERFUL MURDERER.

Double Lynching Likely.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM)

Rock to lynch Gorman and Walters, convicted murderer of Mrs. Hoover. The sheriff and two deputies hand-cuffed both prisoners and secretly removed them to a cañon about two miles from town. At night Gorman, who is a powerful man, suddenly wrenched off his handcuffs and escaped under fire into the surrounding shrubbery. Walters, the other prisoner, made no attempt to escape. Mounted men immediately started in pursuit, and Gorman was captured early today by Charles Smith and Hal Sweeney, on Upper Shell Creek, in the Big Horn Mountains. He was still unarmed, and made no resistance. To reach the point, Gorman swam the Big Horn River, a seemingly impossible feat, and traveled over fifty miles of the roughest mountain country.

The two murderers are now in juil ere. There are especial guards on uty, but it is believed that both Gor-ian and Walters will be lynched.

INTO A BARBECUE.

GROVER THE GRILLED OFFERING AT CHICAGO LOVE PEAST.

Silverite Declares Cleveland's Administration a Stench in the Public Nostrils, and That the Democratic Party is not Yet Completely Disinfected.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) CHICAGO, July 18.—William J.
Bryan addressed several thousand enthusiastic Democrats at the Chicago
Democracy picnic at Brand's Park today. He was received with cheers and
waving of hats when he stepped upon
the platform. After a short introductory speech by Mayor Harrison, Bryan
spoke and was freemently between

reference to the possible candidacy of Grover Cleveland in 1904, and the lat-

Auditorium Hotel, where a reception was tendered all the speakers of the day. After luncheon and a parade through the streets fifty trolley cars bore the Democrais to the picnic grounds. Other speakers who followed Bryan were Mayor Reed of Kansas City, Jeremiah B. Sullivan of Iowa, D. J. Campau of Michigan and T. E. Ryan of Wisconsin.

Charles A. Walsh of Iowa was absent and his address was read by City Clerk Edward M. Lahoff.

The subject of Bryan's speech was "The Democratic Ideal." He said in part:

the administration's policy, the use of of Trinidad, caused thousands of dol-rayed their constituents, and the em-ployment of the most reprehensible of covered the ground to a depth of six Republican methods, make the admin-inches.

istration a stench in the nestrils of the people, and kept in the Republican party many who were disgusted at that party's course. The odlum which Mr. Cleveland's second administration

that party's course. The odium which Mr. Cleveland's second administration brought upon the party which elected him did more to defeat the party than any one plank of the Chicago platform, or even than all the planks that were most severely criticised. But for the repudiation of the administration, it would have been impossible to make any campaign at all, and even the repudiation, thorough and even the party has to meet today is not the party are turn to the position that it occupied from 1892 to 1896. This danger is not se imminent as the corporation-controlled papers make it appear, but in so far as it threatens, it paralyses the energies of the party and nullifies its promises. Such a return would indicate a degradation of the party's ideals and a perversion of its purpose."

LAURA'S FREE LOVE.

Grandparents of Boy Claim That Peculiar Doctrines of Mother Render Her an Unfit Guardian.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND (Or.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Laura Smith Wood,
the much-married, twice-divorced, freeshow cause why her child, a boy of 8 years, should not be taken from her and given into the legal custody of his and given into the legal custody of his grandparents. Laura Wood has had a varier career. She is the daughter of a San Francisco merchant. She first married M. W. Greer of the United States Engineer's office at Portland. from whom she became divorced a few years ago, she marrying Louis A. Ward, leader of the Oregon Populists, from whom she was soon separated. The court granted the mother legal custody of her child, but in 1899 she handed the boy over to the care of his

custody of her child, but in 1899 sire handed the boy over to the care of his grandparents, who live in Yamhili county, Oregon. The grandfather is Rev. George H. Greer, formerly a Unitarian minister at Tacoma.

The mother recently tried to get possession of the boy, and as she has a legal right to him a petition was filed by the grandparents asking the court to modify the findings of the decree of divorce from Greer. The petition is based upon the woman's free-love doctrines, since she teaches that marriage is unnecessary in order to bear chil-

FIERCE STORM ..

Panic on a Ferryboat on the Delaware Nearly Results in a Terrible (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
TRINIDAD (Colo.) July 18.—A violent hallstorm this afternoon, followed by a cloudburst one mile south

PLACED ON RECORD.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BELOIT (Wis.), July is.—Judge B.
F. Dunwiddie of the Circuit Court of Rock county today granted a restraining injunction against picketing at the Berlin machine works. The injunction is very sweeping in its nature. The machinists union has been out on a strike for nine weeks.

MINING PARALYZED.

SHUT-DOWN AT SOCORRO.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I PHOENIX (Aris.) July is.—Union labor agitation has resulted in paralyzing industry at the Socorro Mine and Mill. west of Wickenburg. All operations have been stopped, and eighty men have been thrown out of employment. The Socorro was a union camp, and labor troubles have been continuous. As another strike was imminent, the company decided to close down indefinitely.

Prisco Factional Fight.

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TO THE TIMES.]

An informal report from the Nevaus Desert conveys the information that the proposition of the Oregon Short Line to the San Pedro Company was consummated today when the deeds were made a matter of record in the office of the County Recorder. There are three deeds in all, and they show a conveyance of only that property south of Sandy and west of the Jordan River. The consideration in each case is set forth as \$5. Simultaneous with the filing of these deeds of transfer, a mortgage or deed of trust from the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad to the Equiliable Trust Company of New York for San Francisco, July 18.—The contest between the Harders-Berger and the Schmitz factions of the Union Labor party for space on the official ballot at the primary election called for the County Recorder. The contest between the Harders-Berger and the Schmitz factions of the Union Labor party for space on the official ballot at the primary election called for a considerable with the fining of the Equiliable Trust Company of New York for San Francisco, accordance in the water needed for a considerable of transfer, a mortgage of deed of the water needed for a considerable of trust from the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad to the Equi

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ON THRONE.

Rise of an American Girl Born in Wisconsin.

the Heir Apparent.

Her Name Emily Brown, She New Known as the "Dawn of the Morning."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! APPLETON (Wis.) July 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Born in the backwoods as the daughter of an itinerant mis sionary, and at 40 the Empress of a Oriental kingdom and mother of the helr apparent to the Korean throne is the story of Emily Brown, born in Ap-

harem, was crowned Empress of Korea and her son declared heir apparent to the throne. Up to the time of her coronation Emily Brown was known as Lady Emily. Now she is the Empress Om, which in English means "Dawn of the Morring."

se was kept soon after she bore the Emperor, a son.

For many years before her marriage she was the favorite and confidante of the Emperor, and now she is Empress in name as she had long been in fact, and her son has been recognised as heir apparent to the Korean throne. These facts were learned here by recent

ROOSEVELT BACKS LOW.

President to Give New York Mayor

SPAIN'S LATEST CRISIS.

Ministers, and Prime Ministers Deciline to Form New Cabinet.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

MADRID, July 18.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Chamber and Senate have suspended their sittings on account of the government's announcement of a ministerial crists. It is believed that the crists applies to the whole Cabinet, and not to any individual member.

After a long discussion on the navy vote in the Council this afternoon all the members of the Cabinet tendered their resignations to Prime Minister Silvels, who laid them before the King. His Majesty thereupon requested Signor Silvels to form a new Cabinet, but the Premier declined, and the Marquis Villeverde, formerly Minister of Finance, was summoned to the palace.

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LONDON, July 18.—A Central News
Agency dispatch from Madrid says the
ministerial crisis is the result of differences of opinion regarding the reconstruction of the Spanish navy, ruising
its strength to approximately as it was
prior to the war with the United States.

CURIOUS LIBEL SUIT.

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NEW, YORK, July 18.—A sea captain, Axel Simonson, has begun suit for \$10,000 damages against a publishing company of this city for alleged libel growing out of a magazine story. The yarn, as published, described a shipwreck in which the captain was the first to reach shore in the breeches buoy, leaving his crew and a woman passenger to care for themselves. Gimenson says he is captain of a ship of the same name, that the boat ran ashore not long ago, and that he was not the first one to get to land. He declares the story, although it figures as fiction, has set him down as a coward, and damaged his reputation as a reliable sea-faring man.

JARRED SPEEDING TRAIN.

Two Persons Killed, and One Mu

verely shocked.

West-bound passenger train No. 1, on the main line of the Norfolk and Western, was going at full speed past the magazine, which was located not far from the tracks, when the explosion occurred. The windows of the train were broken and the coaches were in other ways damaged. Not a single person on the train escaped injury or shock.

A special train with surgeons on board conveyed the wounded to Bluefield, where they were placed in a hospital. It is not known what caused the explosion.

MEXICO. HONOR THE MEMORY OF BENITO JUA

SOME PEATURES OF CAREER OF EXTRAORDINARY MAN.

eath of "Juvenal," the Veteran urnalist — Sugar Planters Form

the oldest journalist in Mexico, died of heart failure Thursday night. He was a son of Luis G. Chavarri, who from the first opposed his desire to enter the newspaper field and obliged him to study pharmacy. He did so, and after graduating opened a drug store, but at the same time wrote for the press against the express command of his father. He was for many years connected with the editorial staff of the Monitor, Republicano, a delly paper published about the time of the Maximillan Empire, which it combated. He was fifteen years society and dramatic editor and critic of the Monitor, and was considered the most original and spicy writer in Mexico.

After the Monitor ceased publication Juvenal entered the editorial staff of the Mexican Herald, which translated

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In Angeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

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our Pasadena agency will take your ad. and send it to the main office.

A well-kept house at reasonable rates has made the "Grand View Hotel" at Catalina very popular.

Remnants of all kinds at the Bon Accord this week at one-half price.

Story & Clark places of the send of the sen Story & Clark, planos at factory prices. J. E. Story, 86 E. Colorado. Bicycles repaired, sewing machines ranted, 26 South Raymond. Drawbaugh sells wall paper and

MONROVIA.

WATER SUPPLY TROUBLES. MONROVIA, July 18.—The City Marshal this morning served a war-rant on City Treasurer Banning, who recorder's court, but that it will carried higher. SCHOOL PLANS ACCEPTED.

The plans of Stone & Smith, of San Francisco, for the new school build-

Ed Hargrave left home this morning a 3 o'clock on a hunting trip in the mountains. He went to a little canon about half way up the mountain side, and at 6 o'clock was rewarded by see-ing a fine buck in the act of taking his morning feed. It took the seventh

SAWTELLE.

SAWTELLE, July 18.—Mrs. Oliver W. Thatcher lies at her home on Second street in a critical condition. The bursting of a vein in the head bermitted a clot of blood to gather at the base of the brain, causing cerebral aberration. Once she was pronounced past recovery, but has since improved somewhat.

Bey. Stephen G. Perry, of McPher-

SAN PEDRO.

WATER FAMINE AVERTED.

SAN PEDRO, July 18.—A water famine in this city, which was threatened yesterday, has luckly been avoided by the filling of the Seaside Company's tanks today. The shortage in the supply was explained by a local representative of the company as being due to a breakdown in the pumping plant at Wilmington. Work is being pushed and the control of the company waterworks water rapidly on the new waterworks system of the company. About 100 men and a number of teams are employed in building the large new reservoir, which is located on the outskirts of the city.

WILL INCREASE ITS PLANT. The San Pedro Canning Company is still at bay regarding a site upon which to locate the new cannery. Several places at Terminal and East San Pedro Beach, manager of the concern, states that it is the company's intention to double the present capacity of the plant, which will mean an additional expenditure of about \$300.

Miss Ita Sandstrom and Leslie Ed-mund, both of this city, were married at Oceanside Thursday by Rov. Wil-liam Jacob, formerly paster of the Episcopal Church here. The couple have gone to New Mexico to spend their beneymorn.

geles will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at St. Peter's Epis-copal Church, on Beacon street, this

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ON ENCHANTED ISLE.

MARVELOUS VANISHING OF ONE iis tons of merchandise.

W. L. Botkin of Los Angeles was a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rathburn, during part of the CHEESECLOTH BATH GOWN.

Inexperienced Bather Evidently Didn't Know How Wetting Would Affect Garments of Such Light Texture-Masculine Orbs Trained T'other Way.

AVALON, July 18.-There have been

emisses: where her beams suit?" chirped a small boy. Sure enough, where was it? It had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared, and there, most gracefully outlined, stood a beautiful water nymph, aparently attired only in atprosphere, a series of blushes and her birthday suit?

series of blushes and her orring suit!

To hide her confusion, she took another dip, and sought deeper water. But as there is an end to all things, the bath was finally concluded, discovering which the men, who had refrained from embarrassing the young lady by withdrawing, now, as if by a concerted movement, all lined up with faces toward the hill.

While the many masculine orbs were

INSULAR SHORT ITEMS. Mrs. M. E. Stuart, Miss Winnie and Master Mortimer Stuart, of Redondo

Mrs. Frank E. Prior and family of

ner cottage on Sumner avenue for the season.

Mrs. Frank E. Prior and family of Los Angeles are again domiciled in their cottage on Sumner avenue.

Sam Kirschner of Los Angeles is spending a few days with his family at "The Bivouac" on Sumner avenue.

Max Roth and family of Los Angeles have quarters for a month at Hotel Windsor.

Misses N. T. and C. B. Bennett of Los Angeles, accompanied by Miss Blizabeth Gouchnauer and Miss Belis Brandenberg, are at the Windsor for a two weeks' vacation.

J. A. Blumve, and Clementine Pratt of Los Angeles are at the Grand View.

Lee A. McConnell of Los Angeles is at the Grand View.

J. F. Darling, of Lurane, Ireland, was out with Win Toland, skipper of the Evs. yesterday, and landed a black sea bass weighing 164 pounds, after battling forty-seven minutes.

Dr. and Mrs. D. K. Dickinson, Misses Edna, Nora, and Helen Dickerson, Misses Edna, Nora, and Helen Dickerson, Miss Bennett, and Charles Crenshaw were guests of Commodore Paine and sons yesterday on a trip to the isthmus.

G. R. Cottingham, of Guthrie, Okla., C. W. Ryus and W. H. Coyle of Topeka, Kan., with the taunch Ohio, yesterday caught three yellowtall and five rock bass.

R. F. Stocking scored another jewsish yesterday, with Capt. Harry Doss. He we'ghed 228 pounds. and it

Mrs. E. Windham, of San Fran-cisco, are guests at Hotel Metropole for a few days.

Dr. M. B. Huff of Corona is spend-ing a few days on the Island.

A concert is billed for the Congre-gational Church Monday evening for

A concert is billed for the Congregational Church Monday evening for the benefit of the church plano fund, in which Mrs. G. R. Thomas, Miss. E. P. Williams, Mrs. K. F. M. Cleaves, J. B. Poulin, Thomas A. Ryers, F. U. Elser, Charles Streeper, and Miss M. Richards will take part.

A. H. Brown of Fullerton caused some excitement this morning by getting beyond his depth while bathing. He was observed by Albert Otto and C. M. Peters, and they soon had him ashore, where Peter Snyder and Suimming Teacher Maxev relieved him of the salt water he had imbibed, and he went his way not much the worse for his experience.

A live nautilus in its shell was picked up near Sugar Loaf a day or two since by Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Nelson of Chicago. The comparatively rare and valuable animal sand shell were taken to the acuarium, and Manager Phelps is assiduously endeavoring to keep it alive and domesticate it. It is a fine specimen, the shell measuring five inches in length. The Pronto, E. L. Doran's racing yacht, which was gotten into the water yesterday noon, was given a preliminary spin this afternoon for the benefit of Capt. Goodall and W. J. Casey.

Mrs. L. S. Schwabacher of San

benefit of Capt. Goodall and W. J. Casey.

Mrs. L. S. Schwabacher of San Francisco gave a picnic at Pebbly Beach yesterday to a lot of her friends. They numbered twenty-two, and rowed down in six skiffs, taking a chef and providing a hot luncheon. The whole party took bathing suits, and there were lively times all day. The party comprised Mrs. and Miss Schwabacher, Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy and family, Miss Bisselinger, Miss Heeht. Dr. and Mrs. Cahn, John Rothschild, and Sig Heller.

REDONDO.

GIN MILLS RUN UNLICENSED. GIN MILLS RUN UNLICENSED.
REDONDO, July 18.—In spite of the fact that licenses have been granted for only two saloons, the unlicensed ones are still running. Preparations are being made to prosecute the obstatute liquor dealers just as soon as the new City Recorder's bond has been approved, and he has taken the oath of office, which will be not later than Monday night, when the City Trustees will have a meeting.

WART JUSTICES JOB.

of Justice of the Peace, made vacant by the death of Justice Welcome Smith, C. D. Knutsen, now Street Superintendent, and N. E. Devore, are spoken of. Who will get the plum is a hard matter to determine, as both are warmly supported. The appointment will not be made until next Tuesday, at which time the Supervisors will decide who shall be the successful candidate.

steamer State of California d from the north last night with

Miss Lizzle and Miss Jennie Flem-ings arrived from the East, and are guests of their cousin, W. C. Caley. Mrs. V. L. Geach and Miss Page of Los Angeles were entertained to-day by Mrs. C. W, Grassel.

THOUSAND TONS OF COTS.
POMONA, July 18.—About a thousand
ons of dried apricots will be the outtons of dried spricots will be the output for this locality this year, and on
account of the small crop and general
market conditions, the growers are anticipating good prices. The principal
dryers this year are the Pomona Fruit
Growers' Association, the East Side
Association, J. J. White operating for
Loud & Gerling; A. G. Whiting, W. L.
Brown and H. B. Hanson. The canner,
is also drying what fruit is not canned.

HERE AND THERE.

The Mutual Building and Loan Asso-

LONG BEACH.

SCHOOL FOR FARMERS. LONG BEACH, July 18. The pr gramme of the University Seaside Institute and Summer School to be held at the Long Beach Congregational Church, opening on the 27th inst., and ending August 1, has been issued. This institute will be the first of its kind in Long Beach. Prof. A. J. Cook of Pomona College has been working for months on a scheme to provide a schooling of practical value to farmers spending their vacation at the beach. He has succeeded in

of Phoenix, Ariz., L. H. Loughridge of the State University, Alexander Craw of San Francisco, Mrs. Minnie E. Sherman of Freeno, C. C. Teague and N. W. Blanchard of Santa Paula, Elwood Cooper of Santa Barbara, Prof. Leroy Anderson of San Ber-nardino, and Dr. George A. Cates and Prof. C. B. Sumner of Claremont, Among those who will speak on the work of horticultural commissions are J. W. Jeffrey of Los Angeles, S. A. Pease of San Bernardino, and E. L. Koethen of Riverside.

The "GRAND VIEW HOTEL" is doing a fine business; it is a well-kept house at reasonable rates.

BRIGHTON BEACH.

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MANY PLEASURE SEEKERS.
BRIGHTON BEACH, July 18.—The
Saturday-night dance at the Brighton
Beach Hotel was well attended, many
people having come from Los Angelea.

Mrs. A. E. Wyland and Miss N. Wyland of New York are stopping at the
beach for a few days.

B. H. Hummel of Los Angeles visited friends here yesterday.

L. T. Peacock, who has been connected with the management of Hotel
Del Mar at Long Beach, has accepted
a position in the office of the hotel
here.

W. E. Arnold of El Paso is registered
at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

F. K. Rule, Jr., and C. W. Dorissary
of Los Angeles are here for a few days.
C. A. Hubert came down from Los
Angeles today and will remain over
Sunday.

Miss R. Anderson of Texas is a guest

C. A. Hubert came down from Los Angeles today and will remain over Sunday.

Miss R. Anderson of Texas is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Anderson at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Miss Jennie Pratt is here from Los Angeles to remain over Sunday.

J. R. Vansant is a Los Angeles guest at the hotel.

PERIL IN CISTERN. GLENDORA, July 18.—Mrs. W. S. 1 GLENDORA, July 18.—Mrs. W. S. B. Lewis had a perilous experience in a cistern Friday afternoon. She was standing over it, when the floor gave away, and she fell through into the water. Luckily there was a small rope hanging from above, and to that she clung. Her husband heard the crash as she fell, but when he went to her rescue he discovered that he could not unaided, draw her up sut of the place. She held pluckilly to the rope until he had gone for neighbors with whose help he was able to release her from her dangerous position.

from a broken collarbone as the result of his tumble.

Among the recent arrivals at Hotel Glendora are M. J. Clark of Sycamore, Kan.: Dexter Brown of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Forbs of San Francisco, W.E. Haward, H. Monahan and W. C. Fisher of Los Angeles.

Telephone poles for the Home Telephone Company have arrived, and work on the line has commenced.

Mrs. L. N. Suydam will close up her apricot dryer for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of the latter's parents.

A LL GLAMOR TAKEN FROM HER RO FROM HER ROMANCE.

PRETTY MINNIE JENT RETURNED

TO HER COVINA HOME.

Eloped a Week Ago With Assistance of Young Man Unworthy of Her and Went to Larned, Kansas-Very Glad

to Get Back.

Loud & Gerling: A. G. Whiting: W. L. Brown and H. H. Hanson. The cannets is also drying what fruit is not canned.

HERE AND THERE.

The Mutual Building and Loan Association of this city has a record of delig 250,00 worth of business for the six months ended July 1. This is 30,00 more than all of its business for last year. Seventeen houses have been completed since January 1, and four the Poince Angeles was operated upon at the Poince Cable was operated upon at the Poince Angeles skull was fructured by rocks threw in an explosion when the lad, with others, was playing with "left over? Fourth of July explosives. Young Cable's skull was fructured by rocks threw in an explosion have gone to Long Beach for an outing.

The new Home Telephone Company's central office is ready for service, and the working force has been engaged. All the equipment is of the latest intested of the latest intest

The past week has been one chap-ter of minor accidents. Lola, a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keefer,

COVINA BREVITIES. T. E. Finch has traded his hand-some residence on West College street

A. T. Sigsdad their residence on East Center street.

The electric railway franchise asked for by H. E. Huntington will be sold by the City Trustees on Tuesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Alice Barber to Harold B. Winchester of Los Angeles, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Second street on Wednesday morning.

HOLLYWOOD.

WILL BE INCORPORATED,
HOLLYWOOD, July 18.—It has been
ascertained as the result of a careful
canvass that the sentiment in favor of ascertained as the result of a careful canvass that the sentiment in favor of incorporating Hollywood into a city of the sixth class is practically unanimous. The few who oppose the proposition have as yet failed to advance any good reason for their opposition and when the time comes for the people to voice their sentiments on the question there is no doubt that the result will be in favor of taking on city airs. The territory to be included consists of the best portions of Hollywood, but is not too large to be properly and equitably supplied with the benefits, which will accrue through the formation of a municipal government. The citizens of Frospect Park, desire to be included in the proposed city of Hollywood and it is probable that a petition to that effect will be presented soon to those who have the matter in charge. Within the proposed corporate limits there is now a population of about 1500 and an assessed valuation of property amounting to more than \$1,000,000. Few existing cities began their existence under as promising conditions as those which now confront Hollywood.

NOTES FROM THE VALLEY.

The Trustees of the new Union High School district have issued a call asking that all pupils who expect to attend during the consing year send their names to the secretary, W. H. Townsend, at Hollywood, in order that the board may know what accompodations to provide. They have leased rooms in the second story of the new Whitley block for temporary use until a new building can be erected.

A change has been made in the ownership of the Hotel Hollywood. The former owner, G. W. Hoover, has disposed of the property to Mrs. M. H. Anderson and Miss Martha Stewart. These ladies have been identified with the hotel since its openlast fail.

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ALHAMBRA.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
ALHAMBRA, July 18.—The first regular meeting of the Board of City Trustees since its organization will be held on Tuesday evening. Considerable important business will be transacted, including the passage of ordinances.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. Cartwright went to
Catalina today for a two weeks' stay.
The young people of the Epworth
League will by request repeat the "Olde

League will by request repeat the "Olde Folkes' Concert" at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.
Claude Wayne of Alhambra and Miss Gabrielle Dobbins of San Gabriel haxe been playing tennis at the Santa Barbara tournament this week.
The first regularly monthly meeting of the Alhambra W.C.T.U. will be held next Thursday afternoon at Borden Hall at 2 o'clock.
D. P. Warren and family have gone to Santa Monica for the summer.
Mrs. F. B. Elwood, daughter Blanche and Edna Ferguson are spending a few days at Long Beach with the Schennsman family.

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A musicale was given in Hotel Hollywood Thursday evening under the direction of E. Templar Allen. An exist a resented to the pastor and family by Mines. Arthur L. Reed, H. F. Griffin, Taylor W. Bir. Toung was thrown from his heel Friday night, and is suffering the musicians were Mr. and

AMONG THE VETERANS. SOLDIERS', HOME, July 18-be benefit of St. Augustine Epis

"TAPS" FOR THESE,

THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Wheel Pitched, Leg Broken. A. I. Wallace, an oil refiner, was pitched from his bicycle on Alpine street yesterday morning and sus-tained a compound fracture of the left leg. He is at his home, No. 860 North

Changes of Clergy.

Bishop Conaty has appointed Rev. John Brady, S.T.L., former rector of the Needles parish, to San Bernardino to succeed Rev. Juan Caballeria, who romes to the Church of Our Lady of Angels. The Needles parish will be taken by Rev. M. Ternes of Cheyenne, Wyo., who has been at San Diego the past few months. El Paso Forger.

P. B. Walker, wanted in El Paso, Tex., on a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday by detectives on an order from the Sheriff of that city. Walker, who was a dry goods clerk in El Paso, has been here since the Fourth, and when arrested was in financial straits. He confessed forgery and said that he had secured money on two fletitious checks. Union Reacue Mission.

Evangelist Sloan and Mrs. Sloan, said to be exceptionally sweeet singers and good speakers, will be at the Union Gospel Mission, No. 145 North Main street, this evening. During the afternoon the Trotter Brothers will holdmeetings on the gospel wagon at the Plaza at 2:30 p.m., and at Fourth and Broadway at 4 p.m., when they will bing and address the meetings.

Neglected Streets.

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The attention of the Street Superintendent is being called to the neglected condition of Fifth street, between Frement and Boylston.; Maryland, between Boylston and Bixel; and Boylston, from fifth to Arnold streets, althese streets were washed out last winter and are almost impassable. The only excuse for repairs was a little mud dumped into a gully on Boylston street deep enough to bury three horses. No part of the city is improving faster than that locality and the property-holders are indignant about the shameful condition of their streets.

Stole a Good Thing.

Leo Landroville is thoroughly competent to judge of a good thing when he sees it. Being satisfied that The Times is one of the best, he was bequiled by his love for the festive nickel into stealing the paper from a doorstop at 425% West Seventh street, just a block from his own home. In the Police Court yesterday he was turned over to the Probation Officer during good behavior. Should he repeat the offense, more severe punishment will be meted out to him. It must be said, in jussice to young Landroville, that a larger boy is believed to have prompted be meted out to him.

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Exhibits for St. Louis.

Among the exhibits received yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce for the St. Louis World's Fair were specimens of Sparks mammeth apricots, measuring 8 inches in circumference and weighing 3½ to the pound, raised by William Hall at El Toro, Orange county, without a particle of irrigation. J. N. Bowle of Ventura county also sent in a handseme display of apricots, raised without Irrigation. Other contributors of fruit specimens are: The Experimental Station at Pomona, Gold Dust apricot figs; Charles Frieburg of Toluca, apricots; W. S. Thompson, Los Angeles, beets; Orange Growers' Association of Pasadena, Valencia oranges.

BREVITIES.

Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dewling's tepic at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, at Simpson Auditorium, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth, Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, will be. "The Religion of All Sensible Men." The service will be printed in full. Vested choir. Seats will be reserved for seat-holders only until the clergy and choir have entered the chancel. Those desiring to become permanent worshipers with this Congregation may secure sittings at \$1.50 a month by applying to the committee at the close of Sunday morning services, or at the office of the Treasurer, Mr. Alexander Mills. 330 Byrne Building, Broadway, center Third.

The new First Congregational

corner Third.

The new First Congregational Church, Hope street near Ninth, will have Dedicatory services at 11 a.m and 7:45 p.m. A special Fellowship service at 8:20 for the benefit of members of other churches has been arranged. Dr. McIntyre of First Methodist Church, Rev. Smale of First Baptist, Dr. N. L. Rowell of Central Avenue Congregational Church, George Thomas Dowling of Christ Episcopal Church, and Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Subscriptions for the \$200,000 issue of

Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Subscriptions for the \$200,000 issue of Polytechnic High School bonds of the city of Los Angeles will be received by the City Clerk and registered in the order which they are received. The issue is dated June 1, 1903, and consists of two hundred bonds of \$1000 each, hearing interest at the rate of 3% per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, June 1, and December I. These bonds are exempt from taxation—price, par and accrued interest to date of delivery, August 1, 1903.

Real estate advertisers, and others:

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Hereafter all real estate and other classified "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed ander a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request 15 made of those telephoning "lines" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

If you want to know all about Avalon and Catalina Island, who's there, and what's doing, send 50 cents to The Times office for a month's subscription to "The Wireless," Avalon's new daily published by The Times-Mirror Company. It prints "All the News All the Time" concerning the enchanted isle. me" concerning the enchanted is ad tells big-fish stories every day.

Ladies, we have many snaps in second-hand sewing machines at \$3, \$5, \$8 and \$12. You can get bargains here Monday and Tuesday—New ideal dropheads, at \$30. New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Office, 349 S. Spring, and 87 East Colorado st., Pasadena. R. B. Moorehead, Mgr.

Mgr.

Important to the ladies: Am requested by my tailors to advertise a sale in order to give them employment during this dull month. I therefore offer to make up twenty suits to order at \$20 each; regular price \$40. Call early. First come first served, at J. Botwin, 322 S. Broadway.

The members of Tabernaele Baptist Church (colored) will hold a gospel symposium in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium the evenings of July 28, 29 and 30. An admission fee will be charged. The proceeds are for building a parsonage for the paster of Tabernaele Churca.

Ladies, special bargains this week in

Ladies, special bargains this week in a lot of slightly used sewing machines, all the best makes included, from \$3 to \$25. Must make room for our new stock of Domestics. White and Domestic

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Marie Jefferson & Elsie Teece, "formerly with Vacy Steer" Tollet Parlors;
rooms 20-21, Hotel Savoy, over B'dway
Dept. Store. Try our Almond Meal
Face Pack.

and from that to \$10. Gertrude, 209 S. Broadway.

All the latest designs in accordion-plaiting and pinking, sun-plaiting skirts, cutting and hemming free. 316½ S. Spring. Tel. Main 307.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 35 cents; all other meals, 25 cents; 21 meals for 35.

For real estate bargains, go direct to headquarters, W. P. Larkin & Co. Established 25 years. 421 Byrne Bidg. Home 1229.

Do you wish a fine head of hair and a

Home 1229.

Do you wish a fine head of hair and a healthy scalp? See Vacy Steer, 124 West Pourth street, near Spring street.

The new city water pipe burst at Arnold and Bixel streets. An ugly mid hole is the result.

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Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

Schell's patent adjustable form for dress making has moved to 626 South Broadway.

Broadway.

Reduced rates household goods and from East. Bekins Van & Sig. 24 S. By. Fine portraits, lowest prices, carbons and niatinums. Coules. 251 S. Broadway.
Baby dresses and baby outfits at Mrs. E. W. Kinney's, 435 South Broadway.
Vacy Steer's Hair Store; same old place, 124 W Fourth
Furs stored. D. Bonoff. 212 S. B'dw'y.
Dr. Miller. Denist. Grant Building.

Dr. Miller, Dentist, Grant Building.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for S. F. C. Wing, G. H. Thwaittes, Miss Katherine D. Stevens., George Michelsen (3.) Allen Joy, John McNichols, A. W. Holdskom, O. C. Worline, M. P. Gilbert, John R. Cowan, Tom & Lib, Dwight Furness, E. H. Depmee, L. E. Warner, Vincent Whitney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the County Clerk: Zack T. Pribble, aged 26, and Pearl Fender, aged 18; both natives of Arkansas and residents of Pomona.

Adolph F. Schwing, aged 28, and Amalie Schock, aged 26; both natives of Germany and residents of Los Angeles.

Martin C. Brown, aged 25, native of Illinois, resident of Long Beach, and Olive Pearl Morrison, aged 29, native of Illinois, resident of Marengo, lowa.

Eugene C. Jones, aged 37, native of Missouri, and Stella M. Carpenter, aged 35, native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

James C. Curtis, aged 22, and Mertie

James C. Curtis, aged 23, and Mertie B. Cowan, aged 18; both natives of Maine and residents of Long Beach. James L. McCormick, aged 21, native of Massachusetts, resident of Loss-An-geles, and Frances Wilkinson, aged 22, native of Canada and resident of Long Beach.

Beach.
Charles Walter Berry, aged 26, resident of Los Angeles, and Mary Elder Dougherty, aged 25, resident of Washington, D. C.; both natives of Washington, D. C.
Charles Joseph Knapp, aged 32, native of Pennsylvania, and Martha Marie de Kersauson de Pennendreff, aged 26, native of France; both residents of Los Angeles.

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Julian Garcia, aged 24, and Emiteria Martinez, aged 18; both natives of Mexico and residents of Los Angeles.

Hall Stoll, aged 74, native of New Jersey, and Julia A. Lorimer, aged 50, native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

BROWN-Saturday, July 18, to the wife Herbert Cutler Brown, a twelve-pound son

DEATH RECORD.

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COWAN-In San Francisco, July 12, Joseph Harner Cowan, the second son of J. A. and Mary Cpwan, aged 24 years 2 months, a native of Jancashire. Eng.

BiteWSTER-In Santa Rosa, July 15, 1903, Sherman S. Brewster, a native of Michigan, as the second of the s

wited. In this city, July 17, Josephine Scahl, aged 10 years a months 2 days, Funeral today (Bunday) at 120 p.m., from family reddence, No. 212 West Avenue Thirty-seven, East Lee Angeles. Bervice at Sacred Heart Church at 2 p.m. Interment New Calvary

Card of Thanks.

To the friends who have been so kind during the sickness and death of my late husband, Ladies of the Maccabees, Star Hive No. 18, Los Angeles Lodge, United Moderns, No. 50; Court Metco, Independent Order of Freeters, Companion Court, Morris Vineyard, No. 512, nyzeif and children return grateful thanks, myself and children return grateful thanks.

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Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

Robert Sharp & Son, Undertakera. Magdalena Mining Stock.

selling now 5c share; watch it go to D. Whitney, secretary, 343 S. Spring. F. M. Parker, Plumbing. Phones 264. If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.

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We are the largest repairers of watches on the coast because we do better work and do it cheaper. 10,000 repaired last year; all owners satisfied.

Watches Cleaned 75c New Main Spring 50c New Case Spring 50c New Roller Jewel 50c New Hands put on 15c New Crystal put in 10c

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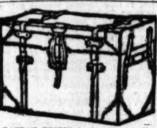
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Ayer's Hair Vigor 75c Apenta Water 20c Packer's Tar Soap 15c Magic Headache Tablets Gude's Peptomangan 85c

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A GREAT SALE TOMORROW

Here's the opportunity of the summer. Not a woman who reads this announcement can begin to measure the values offered by the mere reading-you've got to see the goods-know how they're made and catch the swing and dash of style that goes so far to make the prices and sales interesting.

Choice of White Lawn Suits \$5.00 Regular Prices \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50

This includes the entire stock of suits at the above prices-every suit this season's latest styles in plain and embroidered effects-Ladies this is cheaper than buying ordinary percale

Wash Dress Skirts Half Price

A new line of beautiful summer washable skirts-materials are linen, pique, duck and other desirable materials in whites, pinks, blues, plain or lace trimmed.

\$10.00 Wash Dress Skirts at \$5.00 \$7.50 Wash Dress Skirts at \$3.75 \$5.00 Wash Dress Skirts at \$2.50

Big Sale of Stylish Suits

We are offering some special value all our spring and summer suits this season effects in both plain and fancy trimmed suits; Blacks, Blacks, Grays, Tan, Whites and mixed d fects. Sale Prices:

\$15,00 \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00

Swell Sweaters at \$1.

Another lot of golf sweaters greens, reds and blues that sold a \$2.50 to \$3.50 sold at \$1.00.

Special Notice

We have just received a number of the latest things in Walking and Dress Suits direct from ou buyers who are new in New York. These advance styles include the Lord Kitchner, Napeleon and Corset Coat effects.

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Summer dresses for children and cool summer garments for women have all been greatly reduced in price. These are the best and most satisfactory garments of their kind shown in Los Angeles and you can buy them now for a great deal less than regular prices. Well made in our own factory of best materials,

\$1.25 Kimonos 95c

These are long Kimones, Wrappers with the regular kimone sleeve; made of fine lawn in black and white effects; very pretty and cool and comfortable; sizes 34 to 46; reduced from \$1.25.

\$2.00 Kimonos \$1.35

fine French lawns; black grounds with white figures; trimmed with 34 to 46; regular price is \$2.00; very special at \$1,35,

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All sizes for children and girls from 6 months to 7 years; made of fine percales in light colors, blue, pink and old bine with white grounds and other effects in figures and stripes; waist and empire styles; faucy braid trimming; splendidly good dresses worth from 75c to \$1.25, Special at 50s.

Girls' Sailor Suits \$1.50.

A special price on girls' sailor suits; sizes from 4 to 14 years; pretty bleuse effects; made of fine percale with tiny pin dots of white; extra special value at

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stylish skirts. Red

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White and colors, all sizes from 34 to 49; 5 this season's best styles and colors; extra 80c to \$1.00 Underskirts

Good crash underskirts for women, light the very thing for the summer wear, styles; reduced from 80c and \$1,00 to 65s



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some one once wrote about her was true:

"The monkey kissed the baboon's sister, Kissed so hard he raised a blister."
But Jim did not seem to care, though the young lady was very hard to suit. He tried his best to please her. Putting on his best looks, he would come and sift for hours at the foot of her tree and sigh, and smirk, and look coy and say pretty little things about her smile, and admire the new style of wearing her tail, and she would sit behind her large paim-leaf fan and look bored and weary.

But she liked Jim for all that, and I think they soon would have been married, as Jim was about to propose, but for one little event.

"You are so hard to please," he said one day. "I have brought you all kinds of nice things, and none seem to suit you. You don't like figs unless t dry them and take all the seeds out. You won't eat cocoanuts because it's pope's Stewardship—Leo has Amassed



Don't be lazy, girls.

A Suitable Position.

Said old Mrs. Monk one morning, Look



LOOK AT ME.

For I'll not live in this manner, mind you that."
Then when Mister Monkey heard all that she said.
He thought of many trades and scratched his head.
What on earth could monkeys do to bring in gold
So a loving monkey wifey wouldn't scold?
Now what do you suppose the Monkey Now, what do you suppose the Monkey upon a jungle trolley he is there aging by his legs and tail collecting fare.

-[Henry Lippincott. A Tale With a Moral. "Oh, Clarence, dear," cried Mrs. Rat,
"What have you found to eat?
I'm sure it must be something nice,
And know it must be sweet."
But Mr. Rat just gruffly said,
"You're right, it can't be beat,"
And never offered Mrs. Rat
A mouthful of the treat.



Why They Did Not Marry.

Mr. Jim Panzee was very much in love with Miss Bab Boone She was known to be a very terrible flirt, and the old owl who lived in a tree near her home declared that the little poem some one once wrote about her was true;

"The monkey kissed the baboon's sister," Kissed so hard he raised a blister."

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So worried did she feel.

She sought the paper bag from which saw printed on the eeal, and put her little brain to work with courage and with zeal.

Pope's Stewardship-Leo has Amassed Large Private Fortune.

Large Private Fortune.

[Pittsburgh Diapatch:] The statement cabled from Rome that Pope Leo has willed his private fortune, not to his relatives, but as a private fund for his successor, arouses interest in the extent of the Pontiff's private fortune. Probably no one but Cardinal Rampolla and Cardinal Mocenni, the Papal Treasurer, know with any degree of accuracy the extent of the Pope's wealth, but it is said that the amount will probably exceed \$5,000,000. It is on deposit in the-Bank of England.

'The Pope has three nephews, sons of his brother, and many grandnephews and nieces, and a host of lesser relatives, but he told them when he was elected Pope that he would not use his position to enrich or advance them. He kept his word, and in all likelihood, they will get little after his death.

The Pope's private fortune must not be confused with the treasure which he regards as belonging to the papacy, though, as a matter of fact, he could, if he wished, regard as his own only such money as comes to him through private gifts from those to whom he grants audiences.

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The regular revenues of his office, such as Peter's Pence, revenues from the get you?

"Oh!" she said, wearily, "I should so that grow upon the mountain."

"I'll go to the ends of the earth to please you, dear. I'm off," said Jim, as he ran on, his beautiful tail dragsing behind him. After much hard climbing, he secured a fine luscious plum and ran to her with it. "She'il like this," he thought.

"Here, dear one," said Jim, "I have brought it," holding it up to her. She looked at it a moment, shut her eyes slowly and said: "Is it stoned? You know I can't really take the trouble to stone it."

"Oh! you lasy thing," said Jim. "Bah! I'il never marry you." And he didn't.
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One of the gifts presented to him last March was a topas weighing 1734 grams. On which the celebrated Neapolitan artist. Andrea Cartello, had, after tweive years' work, engraved a picture of "The Last Supper." The gem, after its decoration, was valued at \$30,000.

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which the nurse began to remove his clothing, while the mother stood by, weeping. Buddenly he asked: "Mamma, mayn't I kay another prayer?"
"Certainly, dear; pray all you wish."
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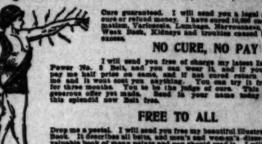
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erly offices in the case of the newest little Manchester, whose mother, the present Duchess, née Zimmerman, is going up socially owing to her mother-in-isw's intervention with the Queen.
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-Crane not only beat his mother, who is 70 years of age, but left her, weak and bloeding from his blows, to continue the debauch which led to the assault. She was found the next day, nearly unconscious, by neighbors, who reported the matter to the police. It developed that young Crane was in the habit of filling himself with liquer, amusing himself by beating his mother, and then when his money was goos, of sobering up at the home of a friend. During his preliminary examination his mether pleaded for his release, and was an unwilling witness, but the testimony of the neighbors was sufficiently strong to warrant his being held and convicted. He waived time and was entenced to be imprisened for two years in San Quentia.

"Chronicle," San Prancisco.

When all was over the shame-stricken sen stood in the jail corridor, trying to make his nervous fingers roll a cigarette, but the tobacce full to the floor. His face hardened as he saw the evident despicable position he occupied in the view of these about him.

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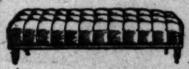
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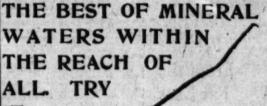


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Consultation and Advice Always Free 112 North Main Street Boundary, 9 to 12

Hamburger's-"The Store That Does Things"

A little store axiom we took to ourselves years ago and which by constant effort on our part in the interest of both our employees and the public has won for us the good will of the people of Los Angeles and Southern California. In being the first department store in Los Angeles to close Saturday afternoon we were actuated by a genuine desire to benefit our employees; and as many of them are church-going people, to make it possible that they should enjoy their Saturday afternoon and avening and feel perfectly fresh to attend divine services on Sunday morning. As they leave the store at one octook they are free to do as they please and are not paraded around the city accompanied by brass bands and used for advertising purposes. The nine Saturdays on which we close are equal to a vacation of nine days with pay for each employee and is not a take week's holiday with pay which applies to less than one-fourth the people employed, being conditioned on having been in service a long time. Such cheap gallery play is rightly judged by an intelligent public.

turky red grounds with black or white figures, striped, dets and checks; pretty for children's wear and comfert coverings; sold regularly at 7c, Cleanup Sale price per yard....

Cleanup Sale-price per yard

Soc Pittow Cases — embroidered and hemstitched; actual size

48x86 inches; one case enjy of 100 dezen will be

271c

offered in this sale, price reduced

from 80c to each

4 inch Unbleached Sheeting—well knewn Pepperelibrand; it is

the popular width fer single bed and cot sheets; is a kind

which usually sells at 18c; Cleanup Sale

price a yard.

This Store Closes O'Clock Saturday Vntil Sept. 1.

Cleanup Sale Domestics.

Merchandise which is classed under this heading are goods which are in everyday household uses and of which every woman is conversant as to the regular prices and values; if you can save from 10 to 25 per cent on any of these purchases it is worthy of your attention, for you are certain to need them. This Half Yearly Cleanup Sale gives you an opportunity to supply all your wants.

80c Ready Made Sheets—just 100 of them, they are unbleached, size is 3 yds wide and 5 % yds long, they are nicely made, 290 finished with two inch hem, Cleanup Sale price

White Marseilles Towels—extra large size, hand combed fringe, are very serviceable for bath room uses; a let of 200 dozen, regular 12sc values; Cleanup Sale price, each.

Fancy Bed Ticking—satirs striped, a lot of about 350 yards. It is a quality which will hold feathers or can be used for awnings. Regular price 25c. Cleanup Sale price, per yard.

Cleanup Sale Wash Dress F

Though the season is at its meridian you are going to have uses for as many can conveniently make up, provided you are going to the beach or mountains venient to have laundering done. Anyway, you will appreciate the opportugrade wash fabrics at from one-third to one-half less than they have sold for in

50c Foulard Sateens-these are in white grounds with as-

25c Mercerized Duck-a small lot of this pretty dress duck white grounds with small dots and figures; they are good for women's costumes and waists and have sold to now at 25c. Cleanup Sale price, per yard 15c

25c French Pique—soo yards or ors are light blue, cadet blue, they have sold all season at a Sale price per yard.....

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Linen Knob Suiting—one of the linen suitings of the reason, a p brown, tan, blue, green and rel-been 75c, Ceanup Sale price per

Assortment of 35c Wash Goods-of embroidered mouse ine, fan batiste, all good co'orings and the has been 35c. Cleanup Sale prior

15c Crepe Cloth—Cream grounds also black checks and dots; it is terial very pretty and cool; sold Cleanup Sale price per yard....

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122c Figured Lawns at per Yard 83c.

At least 4000 yards of fine quality figured lawns; all of them this year's goods.

The patterns are figures, dots and stripes. They have been among the best sellers of the season at 12 c but as a special feature for the Cleanup Sale they will be priced while they last, per yard.....

Women's 25c Summer Vests at Each 15c.

'Gold Medal" Berlin Kettle-

Warranted for 5 years; enameled cover; either handled or bailed;

"Gold Medal" Sauce Pans -

Lipped; warranted for 5 years; balled or handled; 9 1-9 inch

Price ..

seamless.

\$1.88

A special feature of our Cleanup Sale this week will be 1000 dozen low neck, sleeveless vests in white. They are plain Lisle; fancy fronts; lace yoke; V front yokes, lace trimmed; also colored lace yokes and colored edges. n assor ment of regular 25c values for our Cleanup Sale, choice per garment.....

Hardware Sundries,

100, 75c Garden Hoes—As-borted sizes: steel biades; solid 39c ferrules: long bandles. Kach.....

Girls' \$2.00 Dresses at \$1.00,

an assortment of presty wash dresses for little girls in ages 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. They are liness colored Galateas; also striped Cheviota in pine or bits made with sailor collars, plain or braid frimmed. An assort-ment of 51,40 to 850.

\$2 White Shirt Waists at 98c.

"Gold Medal" Wash Basin-War-

"Gold Medal" Milk or Ric

have enameled cover: \$1.38

Boilers-Warranted for 5 years

meter and has brass eyelets. Sale

ho'd about 11 qts.;

ranted for 5 years; 12-inch dia-

121c Wash Laces, Torchon, Nor- 1 mandy, Valenciennes, and Point de Paris edges and insertions. Per yd 5C edges, bands and galoons; priced at per yard......

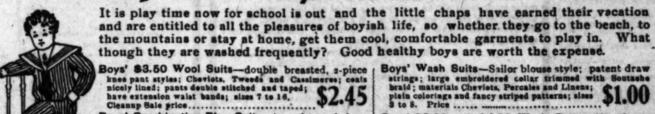
Cleanup Sale Vases. \$2.00 to \$3.50 Vases at 98c.

A very fine assortment vases ranging in height from 10 to 16 inches and

from to to 16 inches and are in Japanese, Tokonabe, Awata, Imari, Royal Bonn and majollica; all elaborately decorated ingold and raised flowers; some with handles; values up to \$3.50 on sale

Boys' Bathing Sults—one piece style; solid black;
Jersey fitting; sizes 24 to 34.
Cleanup Sale
price 50°

Cleanup Sale Boys' Summer Wearables.





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The Hambarger Store

'Gold Medal' Tea or Coffee

Cleanup Sale "Gold Medal" Blue Enameledware.

This brand of graniteware is entirely new to this city and is made specially for our trade. It is of superior quality

to any other graniteware sold in the city. To interest you this week we will with all purchases of \$1.00 and over in crockery, graniteware, hardware, silverware or glassware present the purchaser with one 40c "Gold Medal" sauce

"Gold Medal" Tea Kettle-

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NDAY, JULY 19, 1903.

How the Public View Jaturday Half Holidays.

Civic societies and church organizations have for a long time sought to have the large stores of Los Angeles close Saturday afternoons and evenings during the hot period of summer that the employees might have some recreation before the Sabbath. Our action as being the leader among department stores has been warmly commended by the ministry. A number of other good stores too in the city have been pleased to join us in this humane movement for the benefit of working people; and those who can and will not among the larger stores do the same, will come in for their share of public condemnation. As a fact, the public showed their appreciation of our first Saturday afternoon closing by generous trading last Saturday morning; and on last Monday we did a far greater business than we would under ordinary conditions. Aside from groceries and living necessities the public do not absolutely have to buy merchandize Saturday afternoon and evening.

\$30 Wilton Velvet Rug at \$22.50.

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eanup Sale Dress Goods and Silks.

of common knowledge to Los Angeles women that we have the largest and best assortgoods and silks to be found in Southern California, and as we do no credit business es are from 10 to 25 per cent. below stores that do. As the new fall and winter goods is to arrive and also we take inventory the first of the month, we have made exceptionin prices to close out many lines during this Half Yearly Clearance Sale.

rd Checks—A popular wool material in the saft white, brewn and white, and check, it rough canvas weave, 40 is saw at 50c. Cleanup As assortment of black and colors, fine

arross slik finbss, perfectly reversible, the and sold to new at 65c; are es-ter bathing suits, petticoats and Canap Sale price, per yard

Wel Homespuns—a popular material for sales for brack or mountain wear, in mixtures of tending, twill face and smooth back, material; regular \$1.50 value.

Gream Grepe Egypta—10 pieces only of the asterial, a crepe effect yet very firm weave; and ivery, are pure wool and sold to new 75°C assistions elsewhere for less.

Granite Cloth-for unlined skirts and sol Granite Cloth—for unified safety and safety and royal blue, tan, mode, brown, resada, myrasides of gray, also black; they are a mile was, pure mohair weol yarn, and to sow at \$1,00,

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Black Canvas and Etamine Granite Cloth—20 pieces in the two libes; both are 80 inches wide and have sold at \$1.50; the canvas is a coarse rough weave, lustrous finish, the granite an etamine weave in pebble effect; both are pure dye and are offwiry mohair west yara; Cleanap bale price choice per yard.

27-inch Black China Silk-taffeta finish, deep Lyons' dye, light weight, pure slik, suitable for waists, shirtwaist suits, drop shirts and ruffles; seld to now at \$5c; Cleanup Sale price per yard......

\$1.25 Imported Silk Crepe de Chene—at least 50 pieces of this soft draping silk for evening and street gowns; colors are pink, light blue, nile, turquoise, lavender, etc rese, pearl, gray, tan, and others, also cream, ivory, white and black; they are 33 inches wide, pure silk;

\$1.25 Black Taffeta Silk—very heavy taffeta, crisp quality high lustre, Swiss finish, pure dye and pure silk, 27 inches wide and a quality which we can recommend for satisfactory wear; sold to now at \$1.25. Cleanup

This Store O'clock aturday Vntil

Cameras and Photographic Supplies

For the convenience of our patrons we have moved our entire camera and photographic supply department to the main floor, where we will carry the largest and best assortment of kodaks, cameras, films developing machines, papers, albums and other sundries, but always at lowest prices. An expert sales man is at hand to give our patrons any instruction and assistance possible.

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\text{has acheromatic incess and automatic shuster, in the quickest, leading film ensures on the market, leads and unloads in day-light, price.

\$5.00 "Ideal" Hand Camera—4x8 size picture, universal foess leas, shutter is always set, has two view sholers for horizontal and vertical pictures. Complete with one piste heider and instruction book.

Piezo Kodale.—Takes picture \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{ in capacity for it exposures without relicating, is fixed with achromatic issue, finder, access for triped, serve and rotary shutter; withouts doubt the most worthy and efficient camera ever offered at.

\$9.00 Pocket Poco B. Camera—Takes pictures \$\frac{3}{2}\frac{1}

THE DARK ROOM ABOLISHED.

kodak developing manhine not only develops films in davlight but does ter work than the dark room, is simple, efficient and reliable. On The day and Friday of this week from I to 6, and -sturday moraing from I a demonstrator from the Eastman factory will show you how it is do so we want you to being your apool of films and have them devel FREE OF CHARGE during these fours.

25C

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Per Yard 34c.

39c Challies per Yard /25c.

58c Wash Silks 25c.

Notion Surprisest-

15c Cube Tollet Pins - 200 count; black or assorted heads 8c Sc Spool Basting Cotton -15c Card Pari Buttous - 4 hole; \$ sizes; 2 dozen Per card..... Ic Piece Ironing Wax-with

sc Package Kirby Beard Hair Se Card Nickel Safety Pins-one dozen; choice of three 2c

\$100 Shirt Waist Suit Silks per Yard 68c.

These are the most stylish silks for thirt waist suits and waists and are in shepherd checks of black and white, blue and white and green and white; also changeable hairline checks and strips and graduated strips and checks; also cream grounds with black stripes and checks; widths so to 24 inches; actual \$1.00 values. Cleanup Sale price per yard

50c Ingrain Carpets per Yard 35c.

1500 yards of heavy ingrain carpet-extra close weave; the heaviest made; perfectly reversible; several good patterns and colorings to select from; regular 50c value. Cleanup Sale price a yard

Hose at 50c

Cleanup Sale Women's Suits, Costumes and Cloaks,

FOURTH PLOOR.

If you had bought one earlier in the season and paid one-third or a half as much more than you would have to pay now, you would not think of throwing it away next season, would you? Now because it is middle of the season and you yet have several months in which you can get use of them; to purchase at the cut price will be a good investment for you and you can carry it over to next season just the same, and the saving you effect will go a long way toward supplying many other little wantables.

\$100.00 Imported Coats—white broadcloths and silover laces, they are in lengths 24 to 30 inches, also three-quarter garments of imported pongee; prices have ranged up to \$100.00; all will be closed for this Cleanup Sale at choice.

\$25.00 Tailored Suits—all wool Cheviots and Broadcloths, silk lined blouse Jacket, skirts in the new Sare shape, either unilized or street with perceline drops: celors are mostly blue and block; values up to \$25. Cleanup Sale pr. \$14.95 SECOND PLOOR

Broadcloths and Etamines; blouse jacket style handsomely trimmed with ecrn silks and \$34.95
lined; Cleanup Sale price
short blouse jacket style; all the popular spring
colors, also black; they are silk lined throughout,
and are elaberately trimmed; they are exact reproductions of some of the best lereign \$49.00
868 to \$95. Cleanup Sale price, choice

Women's Summer Neckwear. Women's IOc Embroidery Band Top Collars—acat styles. Price...... 5C Women's 25c Wash Neckwear

-stocks with bows, automobile ties and others. Choice...... 10C Women's 35c Wash and Silk

50c Silk and Wash Neckwearlarge variety of new styles. Choice 25C \$1.00 Wash and Silk Neckwear -cheice patterns; good styles. Price. 49C

\$2.00 Silk and Wash Neckwear -fine quality; choice designs; prettiest styles of the season. Choice.......... 980

Sale Beds and Couches. Cleanup

While this is practically a new department there are several styles in the beds and other appurtenances which will not be purchased for next season and we desire to close them out just now. As to quality we are satisfied that our regular prices have been one-fourth lower than the same grades could be purchased elsewhere. The additional price cutting will save you money on these necessaries.



White and Colored Enamel Beds--three costs

White Enameled Brass Trimmed Beds-

White Enameled Brass Trimmed Bedssome with brass ralls with colored trimmings; all have steel joints and \$6.50 chills; values up to \$8.00. Cleanup Sale price

Fine Velour Couches—with spring head and seat; all torned legs with castors; high head trimmed with fringe. Cleanup Sale price

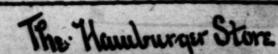
Antiseptic Duplex Mattress—made of heavy layers of imported fibre with six layers of imported fibre with six layers of leavy felt top and bottom; gnaranteed vermin proef; sold regularly at \$13,80. Cleanup Sale price

MASEMENT.

Cleanup Sale Chinaware, \$2,50 Values at 98c.

An assortment of Chinaware—a sample line of the very finest China consisting of berry bowls, salad bowls, cake plates, mellon plates, chop plates, fruit plates, ice cream pla and others in German and Fres Chinas; handsome decorations; pre shapes; values up to

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The Hamburger Store

GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

CCORDING to the laws of the town of Mus-pelheira, in Far Gesundheit, beggars are not allowed to ask for alms in the streets. So George Hoffman, when he entered the village at starved, was driven from door to door and

How a Friendless Boy Became Great

and even money. at times, but nobody seemed to want a boy anywhere.

Finally, in Muspelheim, he determined to starve unless he obtained employment, for he saw that a beggar is disliked even more than a peddler in that prosperous city. When at last he had left the city behind him, he wandered along aimlessly for many miles until not a house was to be seen anywhere at all and the whole country was one wide treeless waste of rocks and sand, beyond which tall mountains reared their purple cragg into the clouds.

Night was coming on fast, and he saw that be would be obliged to sleep among the rocks unless he could discover a dwelling place in this wilderness. He was sure there was none along the road, for he could see far ahead, so he turned aside into the bleak moorland and roved among the boulders until it became too dark to go farther.

Then, just as he sank down almost exhausted, he saw a feeble gleam of light not far away, and he struggled toward it half expecting to find that it came from some hole in the rocks where elves make their home, but he soon saw that it proceeded from a window of a little hut between two enormous rocks.

Going to the door he knocked timidly, expecting to be driven away, but it was opened by an old, bent woman, who asked him what he wanted.

"W ach a tiny fellow trans living?" asked the am willing," replied George, "to do anything living. I am almost starved."

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"I have always been afraid to have a man around," said the old woman, "but you certainly do not look as though you were dangerous. Come inside and I will see if I can find anything for you to eat, and in the morning I may perhaps employ you to look after my goats, for I am getting pretty old and it's a trifle hard for me to watch them."

So after George had eaten what the old woman provided and she had asked him all manner of questions about himself, she allowed him to go to bed, but he heard her moving around for a long time, for he was almost too tired to sleep. When morning was just dawning she awoke him and said: "I guess it will be safe to trust you with my goats, so follow them up the slope until they begin to browse, and after that keep a watchful eye on them."

"Is there any danger threatening them?" asked George.

Why, not that I know of, but it is always our

George said no more, but followed the goats, and for many days he watched them carefully, except, of course, when he fell asleep, and really that made not the least difference, for they never wandered

He learned from the old woman the names of all the stars and the plants that grew on the wild moor, every bird and animal that flew or roved among the mosay gray rocks, and every kind of stone that was scattered over the plain. He grew larger and stronger daily, for he had plenty to eat, and he had almost forgotten that he had ever been a beggar.

The old woman used to go off toward the blue mountains early every morning, remaining away until nearly night, but she never told George what she went after, nor did he ever ask, for he had little euriosity at that time. But after a while, when the winter snows began to drift among the rocks and it was no longer a pleasant task to ait on a stone and watch the roving roats and kids, he began to wonder what was so attractive in the mountains that drew the old crone over to their heights no matter how the winds blew through her ragged dress or how deep the snow. One night he ventured to ask her why she went away each morning, and with a frown she replied:

"I have been kind to you because I saw that you had no curiosity, but if you ever ask me that question again or seek to learn why I am absent from home all day long, I will put a dreadful spell upon you and perhaps turn you into an animal."

George, who had more than once suspected her of being a witch, tremblingly promised never to think about it again, but, just because he had made the promise, he seemed to think about it constantly and the old woman never disappeared in the distance without his whole soul seeming to leap up to follow her and discover her secret, for he was sure there was one somewhere to make such an old woman take such a journey every day. But he resisted the temptation, for he was vastly afraid of her, and watched the goats with all his eyes at such times lest he stall after her in spite of himself.

One evening, in the spring, she did not return at her usual time, and, after waiting until nine o'clock, George went to bed wondering what had happened, for she had never remained out so late before. The moon rose over the mountains full and round and she had not returned and then the old enckoo clock piped eleven. Just then the oldest goat, the leader of the herd, began to bah in the fold, and as this was something that had never happened before George arose and went out. He found the old goat trying to climb over the fold, and then he was sure something was wrong.

The goat finally succeeded in escaping, for he did not see George watching him, and he hurried off toward the mountains at great speed, with the boy following after. Up and up he went, never stop-



ping, and it was all that George could do to keep him in sight, for he went over the rocks almost like

OVERHEAD

when George corrections and suddenly turned saide and soon when George corrections are among the rocks, and cleft was an opening into a cave.

George followed now very closely, for the goat went slowly, and in a few minutes he came upon the old woman, who was held down by an immense rock which had fallen from the roof of the cave upon her. She was almost unconscious and hardly saw him as he raised the great stone, for he was now a sturdy, strong boy. He picked her up and carried her to the mouth of the cave, where she soon revived, and then he supported her home, although that was a difficult task.

It was several hours before she recovered her strength, and then she said:

"George, you have saved my life, and I will reward you by giving you what I have sought for among the mountains for many years."

She took from her pocket a curious object and held it aloft.

"This is the Noise Killer. With this you can cause all noise to become utterly inaudible, no matter how great, and one can produce the most perfect silence

George took the Noise Killer from her and examined it carefully. It seemed to be made of two smooth stones fastened together, one black and the other pearly white, united by a screw in the middle, the end of which protruded and was finished with a sort of knob for turning it.

"Turn the screw and all, noise will cease," said the old woman. "Keep it a secret," she added, "for others are searching for this wonderful treasure and they will steal it from you. Beware, above all, of the Wizard Magraw, who is now traveling through the land stealing children, for if he gets you that will be an end of all your pleasure in life."

She described the wizard to George so that he would know him at sight, and then she turned over and died.

George had the old woman decently buried and then resumed his journey, for he was tired of tending goats, and soon was down among the trees and houses again. But he had not gone far before he was overtaken by a man in a cart, who hailed him cheerfully and invited him to ride with him. As soon as the boy saw him he knew that this was the Wizard Magraw, and he pretended to be deaf and dumb, for he thought that would be the best way to avoid the wizard's enchantments.

They traveled far before they came to a town, and then he became acquainted with the wihard's methods. Removing a leather cover from over his cart he exposed a pile of lovely red applea and shouted loudly for all to come and taste them. The people, quite charmed by the beauty of the fruit, came crowding up and eagerly ate the apples, which instantly they would give them to him, so that soon his eart was filled with little boys and girls weeping and solbing at their parents' cruelty, but the enchanted fathers and mothers just continued to munch their applea and say nothing as the youngsters were borne away.

Then the wizard would demand their children, and instantly they would give them to him, so that soon his eart was filled with little boys and girls weeping and solbing at their parents' cruelty, but the enchanted fathers and

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Of course, George was not taken by the bat, as

the wisard needed him to drive the eart, but he was almost as much frightened as if he had been seized and he resolved to prevent any more such captures. So when they arrived at the pext town and the winder uncovered his charmed apples, the boy took out the Noise Killer and screwed it up tight.

The wisard opened his mouth and yelled, but no sound issued from his lips, and the people, crowding up, saw his lips move but heard nothing, laughed at him and then asked or tried to ask what he charged for his apples. Magraw, of course, could hear nothing either, and he grew angry, thinking they were making fun of him, and the angries he got the harder he tried to shout, but that only made the people laugh. Neither side could hear the other, and soon all of the people became very mad, and out of the tricks, and stones they drove the wizard never happened to him before, but when this had in town after town he soon became alarmed and said to George:

"This is automishing! I san't sall a single areals."

But George pretended not to hear, although he almost replied, sometimes, to the wizard's remarks, as they drove along; but now they were in a land without houses and soon they found themselves without food. The wizard blew his whistle again and again, but as George had screwed up the Noise Killer the whistle was unheard and the bat never came, so at last there was absolutely nothing left to

the dish, and without asking what it was, eagerly began to devour the stewed apples, and George followed his example, for he thought that he would rather be charmed than starved to death.

Now, quite by accident, George had deprived the apples of one charm, but the cooking had given them another, which was exactly the opposite. They made one who ate them love all children as passionately as if they were his own, and no sooner had Magraw finished than he was overcome with an awful horror of what he had done to all the youngsters he had taken away from their parents.

He wept bitterly as he confessed to George that he had stolen eleven thousand children in the last twenty-nine years, all of whom were weaving the useless spider-web mats in his various caverns, and he resolved to go to work at once at the task of re-



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along through the air as high as the hilltops he never was aware that he was moving at all. So through the night they went, until when morning broke the carriage was passing through a very handsome city, where the houses were all built of marble and onyx, embowered in tall palm treen where flashing fountains played and bright-tinted birds sang, but not a human being was to be seen anywhere.

Then the horse, as if knowing his master's intention, trotted to the main street and out of the great gates of the city without looking to right or left, and proceeded until they arrived at the summit of a high hill, where, far ahead, George saw another large city with tall towers and domes glittering in the sunshine among green palms. When he reached the city he found it as desolate and lonesome as the first, but not quite as dusty and grass-grown. He wasted very little time here, but hurried on, for he was becoming very hungry indeed, as he had esten nothing since the night before.

By noon he arrived at a smaller town where everything looked quite fresh, as if the people must certainly be somewhere about, but although he called loudly many times nobody appeared to answer his summons.

The horse cantered along merrily and cagerly, seeming to know that he was approaching another place of human habitation, and now and then neighing loudly, which is said to be a good sign and very inspiring. Soon George espied houses, gilded domes, pearly, silvery and crystal gleams among the green ahead, but, what was more comforting, fiashes of color moving about which assured him that there were living beings in this place at least, although what sort of people they were he had as yet to learn.

He heard a far-off sound as of thunder as he neared the town, a low rumble which made him think that there must be some huge factory beyond, but it died away as he entered the streets and for a few minutes there was silence.

Hundreds of people dressed in gay colors came hurrying out of the houses and stores as the noise ceased to see what had happened, and when they be held the handsome boy in the magnificent garments, which he had suddenly wished for just as he came into the town, they welcomed him as a prince from some distant city, asking him his name and inviting him to alight and have refreshments.

That was exactly what he wanted most, and in a few minutes he was seated at a table in the house of a nobleman named Oratorio, who

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strongest mining companies in the Southwest, the Desert Mine Operators' Association is being organized to turn down unreasonable demands of miners'

down unreasonable demands of miners' unions, such as are responsible for the closing down of the Yellow Aster mine at Randsburg and other prominent properties in the desert country.

Since the attempt of the miners' union of Randsburg to force operators in that camp to grant their demands for "recognition" and increased wages has ruined the town, unions in other desert districts have threatened to tie up properties out of "sympathy." Fearing that the walking delegates and tramp miners, who are responsible for most of the trouble, would succeed in forcing the better element of miners into a fight that would be detrimental to both miners and operators, the latter are preparing to deal with the strike

The first move is the formation of the association, which already includes in its membership the following well-known companies that represent Southern Nevada, Arisona and Southern California: Yellow Aster Mining and Milling Co., Exposed Treasure Mining, Duplex Mining and Milling, Echo Mining, Baltic Mining, Good Hope Mine, New Era Mining, Thompson & Boyle, Stanford Mining, and Reduction, Quartette Mining, Rambler Gold Mining, Cyrus Noble Mining, Karma Mining, Southern Nevada Mining and Milling, Saturn Mining, Nevada Keystone Mining, Butte Lode Mining, and the Consolidated Mines.

ch strong men as John Singleton, sident of the Yellow Aster Mining Milling Company, president; J. mmond, of the Searchlight district, ling Company, president; J. At the recent annual conference the sound of the Searchlight district, esident; and F. S. Hicks, a own local attorney and operation of the Stringer district, secretary assurer. The members of the excommittee have not yet been It is the intention to select reptives from the prominent minimal this will probably be an early date.

Secretary and Prof. J. G. Baird have returned from the General Conference of the Free Methodist Church, and the service of the General Conference of the G

Blanks with all necessary data will be turnished on application to the depart-ment in this city, or to Commissioner Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

QUIET CALL YESTERDAY. A light day on the Miners' Stock Ex-change yesterday resulted in the fol-lowing sales:

COPPER AND LEAD QUIET. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AMI NEW YORK, July 19.—Copper and SAN PRANCISCO MINING STOCKS (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The offi-

five Thousand Dollars-Colony of Considerable Size Expected to Surround the New Institution.

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TENNIS EVENT NOW FINISHED

Class of Play Was High Grade Throughout.

May Sutton Wins Ladies' Single as Expected.

C. E. Maud Disposes of William Frederickson at Golf-A Practice Polo Game.

SANTA BARBARA, July 18.-Polo santa Barbara, July is.-Foloand racing will have to serve the public from now on, for the tennis tournament was cleared up today and the golf is mainly a thing of the past. Players of both games will leave for home tomorrow night in numbers, and aside from a three-days' bluerock shoot which has been talked over for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, the game of football on horseback, otherwise and better known as polo, will di-

of 150 horses has given reasonable as-surance that the racing part of the carnival programme, which opens Wednesday, will prove highly satis-factory. This afternoon a practice game of polo was played on the West Victoria-street grounds, and a number of spectators took it in. Thus far, the tennis tournament has been nearly the whole show, for the golf has been too far removed to inbeen nearly the whole show, for the golf has been tod far removed to interest anyone but the participants, and the yacht races have not attracted the attention they deserved, doubtless owing to numerous postponements on account of calms. The miscellaneous sports did not all come through owing to the failure of certain rowing clubs to keep their word, and the committee has not been playing up the bluerock shoot very strong, so unless an unexpectedly large contingent of Los Angeles and country shooters materializes, it will not amount to much. There does not appear to be as much rod and gun sporting in Santa Barbara as conditions surrounding the town would warrant, and trap shooting is a new game to most of the people here.

General opinion is that the carnival would have failen through but for the tennis, though that has been so well patronized, and of such high class that it has proved amply able to swing the public's interest without the assist-

did himself justice during the three sets.

Day's results summarized: Handicap singles—Wayne (owe 15) beat John Donnell (4515) 2-4, 7-5, 6-1; H. Donnell (4515) beat Fuller (15) 6-3, 6-2; ter (4515) beat Fuller (15) 6-3, 6-2; ter (4515) beat Fuller (15) 6-3, 6-2; Wayne (owe 15) beat H. Donnell (4515) 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Final, Wayne beat Carter 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Wayne's remarkable steadiness and accuracy were features of the handicap singles throughout; he volleyed lobs with remarkable precision, and put in occasional killing strokes with unusual good judgment for such a young player.

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Ladies doubles—Violet Sutton and Miss Gabrielle Dobbins.

Mixed doubles—Miss Violet Sutton and R. H. F. Variel Jr.

and R. H. F. Variel Jr.

In the final round of the golf at 36 holes match play C. E. Maud defeated William Frederickson 7 up and 5 to play at the grounds of the Santa Barbara Country Club in Montecito, Maud's steadiness was too much for Frederickson, though he, too, is usually a consistent performer. The play in the consolation event, for the Oothout Cup and the ladies compitios for the Felton Cup are not entirely finished, and will be decided tomorrow. Most of the golfers will leave for Los Angeles Monday morning if not tomorrow night.

HEAVY JOSHERS.

HAVING FUN AT CARNIVAL HAVING FUN AT CARNIVAL [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
SANTA BARBARA. July 18.—The trio of heavy artillery joahers who form a major part of the Los Angeles. Country Club's local representation have been making life not worth the living for certain Angelefic golfers now sojourning in this fair burg. Ed Tufts, Conde Jones and W. W. Butler, who have been prowing about in company of late, seeking like the proverbial lion for prey which they

might devour, have made themselves unpopular in at least one source, and one S. P. Hunt could, if he would, tell why, and who the aggrieved party is. Hunt is an architect, and the entire party are staying at the Potter. Being a man whose business calls for an accurate offhand measurement of distances. Hunt was an easy mark for the trio, and it was a measily shame the way they took him into camp.

From the main entrance of the hotel to the esplanade is just 181 yards, and the trio knew it because they had put Will Butler through his paces on the asphalt the night before to find out. Casually Ed Tufts suggested they guess the distance, the one farthest away to—well it's immaterial, but he had to suffer the customary lover's penalty.

Hunt had to guess first. He called

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for Their Petitions.

During the triennial retreat of the clergy of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey, which closed yesterday afternoon at St. Vincent's College, earnest prayers were offered for Pope Leo XIII.

From their retirement the following dispatch was sent to Rome:

"The bishop and clergy of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, in retreat, offer up prayer to God for the sovereign Pontiff.

"THOMAS J. CONATY, bishop.

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"To M. Cardinal Rampolia."

Yesterday afternoon Bishop Conaty received a message from Cardinal Rampolia, saying:
"I return thanks to you and your clergy for the prayers offered. The Holy Father continues seriously ill."

According to a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, the steamer Peter, plying on the River Voiga, has been burned, and sixty of those on board were drowned.

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Matinee Musicale.

One of the delightful affairs of the past week was a matinee musicale given by Mrs. Matt Everhardy at her home on Burlington svenue Wednesday afternoon, in honor of her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Everhardy, who is visiting Southern California on her bridal trip. The house was decorated artistically throughout with large boquets. An excellent programme was rendered, the

who has just returned from the Boston conservatory of Music to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt.

Mrs. A. O. Hall of No. 314 West Fourth street, salled for San Francisco and northern points. She will go to New York City, and return to Los Angeles about October 3.

Rev. J. McL. Gardner and wife of Roswell, N. M., are visiting friends at No. 221 South Olive street. Rev. Mr. Gardner was paster of the Third Presbyterian Church for several years, and has been away for seven seasons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, No. 102 Thornton avenue, have returned from a trip though Northern and Central California. They spent some time in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pridham left Thursday evening to visit friends and relatives throughout the East. They will be gone indefinitely, perhaps for three months.

Dr. William H. Dukeman and family Pratt. D.

mm. The vertands was enclosed with partit-colored canvas, and converted into waltsing galleries. Potted palms abounded on stairs and in hallway. The Home orchestra provided music, and song and dance were followed by a collation. The invited guests were: Gen. and Mrs. O. H. LaGrange, Hugh LaGrange, Major and Mrs. T. J. Cochrane, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hasse and Miss Jessie Hasse, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goodale, and Miss Goodale, Miss Hoyt, Dr. T. V. Parker, Dr. F. S. Dillingham, Dr. Fielding, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Elser and Miss Elser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbings, Mrs. N. B. Morency, Misses Olmstead, Williams, Speer, Perkins, Lame, and Frame. Mrs. Jones and Miss Gray of Pasadens and Mrs. McFarland and Miss Allie McFarland of Los Angeles are visiting with Maj. and Mrs. T. J. Cochrane.

Dr. and Mrs. Hasse entertained at dinner Wednesday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gibbons of Ocean Park, Miss Alice Gray of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. La-Grange.

Miss Anna Elser returned Thursday.

Tropice.

The residence and spacious grounds of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mc-Whorter was the scene of a pretty children's party given by their daughters, Lela and Helen, Friday afternoon. The hours were passed with merry games of childhood, after which dainty refreshments were served in the dinity refreshments were served in the dinity room, which had been converted into a bower of flowers and trailing vines. Mrs. McWhorter was assisted by Mrs. J. A. McChure of Los Angeles, Mesdames J. McWhorter, Shallenberger, M. M. Read and C. H. McWhorter, The young suests included Grace Packard, Hasel McClure, Adaline Thompson, Lulu Bowyer, Ethel McClure, Pearl Harrison, Gladys Shallenberger, Lola Pratt, Dorothy Bond, Stella Miller, Irene Shallenberger, Gladys Bond, Majorie Imler, Cora Martin, Mamie Pfatfenberger, Bert Richardson, Eugene Imler, Edgar McClure, Wille Richardson, and Elmer McClure.

Mrs. Ella Porter entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Roomans of Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duttin are spend.

Miss Janet of Duarte are spending a month at Avaion.
Prof. G. W. Monroe of Whittier spent part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Monroe.
Mrs. A. Ryder is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Wilson of Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Missouri are guests of their sister, Mrs. John A. Flaws.

San Gabriel Mountains this week.

Miss Fay Atwood of Upland was the guest of Flora Jones Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Midgeley and Mrs. W. E. Stephens of Pomona were guests of ars. Ona Goff this week.

C. A. Weaver and daughters left Saturday morning for a months' outing 'n San Gabriel Cafion.

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M. R.S. J. A. WALTON gave a picnic party Monday evening in bonor of Miss Anna G. Tate and C. B. Tate of Madisonville, Ky. The guests left about 5 o'clock for the picnic grounds, where supper was served. Boating and bathing formed the principal amusements of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Stowe entertained Monday evening with whist and hearts. A dainty luncheon was served after the games.

Miss Fay Enslow entertained a few friends at a whist party Monday evening.

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July is half gone—we have had a splendid half month of selling; to keep up the same pace for the remainder of the month is now our ambition.

Special Prices to Complete Our July Record.

We think that these prices will do it, in spite of the shortened selling hours on account of opening the store at 8:30 and closing at 5:30 during the week, and the Saturday half holiday.

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Black serge suit, lined all through with taffeta silk, trimmed with stitched bands of silk, bloose front jacket, with peplum effect. This is one of our regular \$87.50 suits. We have made the price during the balance of July only \$18.76.

Bine and white mixture etamine cloth suit, lined all through with taffeta silk, blouse front Eten jacket trimmed with fancy Persian braid. This is one of our regular \$85.00 suits. We have made the price during the balance of July only \$20.00.

Navy blue serge cloth suit, trimmed with slik braid and velvet and piped with satin. This is one of our regular \$28.00 suits. We have made the price during the balance of July only \$12.50.

Blue and white stamine cloth suit, lined throughout with changeable taffets slik, trimmed with stitched bands of satin and fancy braid. This is one of our regular \$65.00 suits. We have made the price during the balance of July only \$28.00.

Black broadcleth suit, taffeta silk lined, trimmed with clusters of sucks and plaits, blouse front, collariess Eton jacket faced with light blue panne valvet. This is one of our regular \$65.00 suits. We have made the price dur-ing the balance of July only \$25.00.

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In our regular space, opposite the editorial page we give particulars of three specials. It will pay you to read them.

Week of Knit Underwear Selling

Prices That Range From 1-3 to 1-2 Under Regular

Monday morning we shall begin a week of remarkable knit underwear selling. We expect it to be one of the largest sales we have ever held. You will find reductions in practically all lines of summer weights in ladies' knit underwear.

Ladies' fine cotton low neck vests with crechet inlet, | Ladies' lists thread tights, in black only. Regularly seld at 55c. Special Sale Price 12tc

Silk mixed and lists vests in black, white, pink and blue, regularly sold at 80c and 75c.

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Special Sale Price 3 for 50c Ladies' fine liste thread vests in high neck, long sleeves, in pink and blue; regularly sold at \$1.00.

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Second Floor

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Line of 100 ladies' union suits, good quality.

Special Sale Price 50c

Interesting Wash Goods Items

There Are Plenty More Not Named Here

Among Them You Are Sure to Suit Your Fancy at a Saving

Imported Ginghams and Madras 15c French Reveres 60c Lace Stripe Lawns 20c Lace Stripe White Goods 35c

Wash Goods Department, First Floor

This is ideal shirt waist weather, and to be comfortable one must have several cool shirt waists. We have placed on asle 2000 yards of fine imported ginghams and madras that are just the thing for shirt waists and shirt waist auits, in all colors in strips and plaid effects. Regular price 25c to 50c per yard.

Special Sale Price 15c per yard.

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French Reveres in unbleached batiste effects, with colored dots and lace stripes, yery appropriate for dressy afternoon and street wear. Regular price 78c to \$1.80 per yard.

Special Sale Price 60c per yard.

We are showing a line of lawns in all colors and designs, especially dainty and pretty for summer dresses, 30 inches wide.

Special Sale Price 20c per yard.

Petticoats,

This is a clearance sale and the prices probably will clean up the stock in short order. Monday we offer choice among three lines of

Colored Silk Petticoats At 1 to 2 Off

These Skirts are perfect in every respect, being from our regular stock; trimmed and made in the best manner.

Lot I consists of fine colored silk skirts that we have been selling at \$4.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00. On Sale Monday morning at \$5.00. Lot II consists of fine colored silk petticoats that we have been selling at \$10.00 to \$15.00. On sale Monday morning at \$7.50,

morning at \$7.50.

Lot III consists of Novelty petticoats that we have been selling up to \$20.00. On sale Monday morning at \$10.00.

Corsets.

As agents for the makers of Royal Worcester and Bon Ton corsets we place on sale Monday morning 100

Special Summer Corsets

At 45c Each.

This corset is especially adapted for house or negligee wear and every lady should have one of them. You will find it quite a saving on your fine dress corset. They come in two models, both high and low bust, and long and short hips; in pink, blue, white and gray, lace trimmed top and bottom. This corset is equal to many corsets made to sell at \$1.00. We will place them on sale Monday morning at 45c each.

Children's Wear Reduced.

New Store Hours

This Store is opened at 8:30 a. m.

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urday, when it is closed at I o'clock.

In force until September 1st.

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34-inch Victoria silk serge, spien-did lining for jackets, regularly sold

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Beginning Monday, 15c.

The New Lining-Antherea Silk.

Have you used this beautiful new lining? Have your friends told you of its wearing qualities? Hundreds of ladles have come to our lining counter to examine this silk, made a purchase and given it a thorough trial, and they convince us that this is the best silk lining to be had for so little money. It is just the kind of lining you want for your evening and summer dresses, because it is light weight, cool, durable and inexpensive. We have it in black, cream, white and all colors. 88c the yard.

Millinery All Goes Now. We Name Final Prices on All Lines

The greatest special for Monday morning will be an assortment of fifty trimmed hats which we have selected from various lines that seld at \$5.00; They formerly seld at \$10 at \$10,000, you may cheese mong the entire assortment, as good as when they sold at this Beginning Monday at \$2.50 price, Beginning Monday, \$5.00

Ladies' Neckwear and Handkerchiefs.

Prices Are Now 1/2 Regular or Less. First Floor.

We have a sample line of fine stole ruff effects, imported samples, in latest styles, worth \$15 to \$16.56.

Beginning Monday, \$5.00.

Pancy colored border handkerchiefs, all pure lines, in dainty designs, just the thing for summer use; worth \$50 and \$60.

Beginning Honday. 25.

Laces, Embroideries, Nets, Trimmings. Economies That Run Into the Dollars,

100 sample pieces of fine tucking and embroidered allevers, average one-third to three-eighths yards in each piece, in all white and fancy colors, worth from 80c to 81.95 a piece. Seginning Monday, 23c

We have a small assertment of hand embroidered robe patterns, Beginning Monday, 34 Price, Pine spangle nots in all black and all white, black and steel on extra heavy nots, worth \$2.50 to \$4.75 per yard.

Beginning Monday, 10c. We have gone through our stock of black and white fancy appliques and taken out all short lengths from 1% yards to 4% yards, all fine goods.

Notions at About Half Four Selected For Special Mention

First Floor.

Extra fine quality tooth brush, 4 row pure white bristles, worth 20c to 35c each.

Beginning Monday, 10c Beginning Floriday, 2 dec. 18c. Beginning Monday, 10c

Best quality nickel safety pins, all aires, worth 16c a card or 8 for 35c, Beginning Monday, 3c

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Drapery Materials and Pillow Covers. Domestic and Oriental Goods at Near Half.

Third Floor. Imported Japanese blue and white crope in seven patterns, launders well and does not fade, regularly sold at 50c.

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30-in gold printed crepss for acrease and such curtains in blue, red, green, yellow, etc. Regularly sold at 15c. Beginning Monday, 5 1-2c.

36-in. cretonnes and slikelines in 30 cambinations of colors and designs regularly sold at 18c and 39c, Boginning Monday 81/3c

50-in. Roman silk striped grenadice in red, green and bine, regularly seld at 75c.) Beginning flonday 35c

50-inch Oriental tapestry in Kia Killian patterns, in combinations of blue and ross, ross and green, regu-larly sold at 52.52 Beginning Monday, \$1.50 Also a full line of linen taffets veloure, 50-in wide, in red, old blue, rose, green etc.

Beginning floaday 60c
50-in art neveau tapestry in pastel shades of rose, green, yallow, cream, blue and gold, regularly soid at \$3.78.

Beginning Monday \$1,12%c

Splendid Curtain Opportunities
Little Meney for Good Goods,
Third Floor.

White Irish Point curtains, full width and length, with close border and neat designs, worth \$6.50,

Beginning Ronday \$2.50,

Beginning Monday, \$3.00.

White Irish Point Curtains, narrow border, plain centers, button hole edgs, worth \$5.00, Beginning Monday, \$2.00.

50-in double sided pertieves in three colorings, heavily fringed, worth 64.

Beginning Roudny, 62.58.

Arabian corded curtains, standard width, narrow borders, Beginning Monday, \$3.00. White bobbinet ruffled curtains, inserting lace on edge of ruffle, well finished, worth \$2.76.

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Patrons visiting any of the seaside was the cradle of the human race.

SANTA MONICA-A. E. Jackson, agent, age Third street. OCEAN PARK-E. E. Gn

CATALINA Messrs. Clark & Bunt. IDYLLWILD, STRAWBERRY VAL-LEY—At the Postoffice, W. H. Vickers.

of \$6,631,081.95. which shows an increase of about 25 per cent. over the showing

market yesterday showed sentiselling sending prices down still lower.
Trade was quiet and featureless on the
Chicago Produce Exchange yesterday,
wheat and oats showing a slight de-

dividuals or corporations, great or small, in the matter of their property assessments by the County Assessor, or they may come to grief. Neither should any mistake be made in this regard by the Supervisors or by the District Attorney. These officials have a sword duty to perform, and they cannot evade that duty without doing violence to their oaths and injustice to the people whom they were elected to serve. All taxation must be equal, as ordained by law. Corporatjons, whether rich or poor, must all alike do their duty by the commonwealth and the county in the matter of meeting their assessments and paying their taxes.

The County Assessor deserves to be guistained by the Supervisors and the District Attorney, as well as by citizens who want to see fair play, in his efforts to make a just and uniform assessment "stick," and to secure thereon the payments due the treasury.

In an editorial published yesterday, The Times took the ground that the aggregate property assessment of the county is possibly too high; but it did not say, or intimate, that any particular corporation or other taxpayer.

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and for, the corresponding months of 1902 to \$2,493,555. Exports to the United States during these years amounted to \$8,957,179 for 1903, and \$4,837,813 for 1903, the total increase being 65 per cent. The fact is noted in the report that the sales of American cotton goods, while still comparatively light, are steadily increasing in volume, as are the sales of boots and shoes from the United States. The total duty collected on imports for the eight months ending February 28, 1903, was \$5,198,804.

Trade between the United States and the Philippines ought to be largely increased, and there is not the least doubt that it could be enormously increased, and there is not the least doubt that it could be enormously increased if our tariff duties were lowered—let us say to the same basis as these islands are part and parcel of the territory of the United States, it would seem as though we could well afford to place them on the same basis as our possession in the Caribbean. This question should be very thoroughly consid
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pie who have a trace of sentiment in their make-up. The speculative possibilities that lie before the deliver after precious minerals are here increased many fold, for the miner knows just about what he is likely to uncover with his pick, the one question being as to the amount and value of the deposit, while the searcher for antiquities is liable at any moment to uncover some precious work that may throw new light on the history of the world before the days of Abrahum.

Among others, Frof. Flinders, Petrie has been doing some extensive and interesting work in the way of excavation at Abydos—not the Abydos of Asia Minor, celebrated as the place where Xerxes crossed the Hellespont on his bridge of boats, but a town in Upper Egypt, a short distance west of the Nile, famous for the palace of Memnon and the temple of Osiris. On one site the excavations revealed the successive temples, one below the other, ranging in age from 500 to 5000 B. C., thus enabling the changes from age to age through the whole of Egyptian history to be seen.

One of the most remarkable things disclosed by these and other investigations in Egypt and Asia Minor is the high state of civilization to which these ancient people had attained a thousand years before the date which we have been taught to regard as the time of the creation. In the carliest ruins there were discovered specimens of beautiful glazed porcelain and delicoate carving, which is said to compare favorably with the finest work of Greece and Italy.

Another American professor, Herman V. Hilprecht, who occupies the chair of Assyriology in the University of Pennsylvania, has recently issued a volume entitled "Explorations in Bible Lands in the Nineteenth Century." In which he gives a most interesting account of explorations that have been conducted for averal ways.

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Kansas has a wheat blockade, but that is a trouble that she will be able to worry through. There is always something the matter with Kansas, but this not being of a political or bleeding character, congratulations are in order.

When Los Angeles has its business streets lined with ten-story buildings one will be able to walk in the shade without going across, which will be a good thing. If we cannot have shade trees give us skyscrapers.

Of course the populace is willing to give the new street-sprinkling regime time to get organized, provided it doesn't take so much time that half the inhabitants of this burg are choked to death with the dust.

Not only Marconi, but the Pacific Wireless is now sending wirelessgrams over the bounding waves, and the high mast is already a relic of the dark ages. We are certainly making great speed these days.

The eastern family without a high

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, July 18, 1903.—(The Editor of The Times:) I thank yo for your editorial in issue of the 7 inst. under the above title, and I desir to emphasize it I think, however, the hogs referred to, as a rule, do may be the company to the the younge class of people above lack of good breed.

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But after he has done all these things—after he has had his say and roared and roasted everything until there isn't much left of it but a crisp. I presume he ought to have sense enough to see that it is no use, that nothing nor nobody is going to change, that you are all frail critters, and that some are frailer than others; that the world that nature has made might possibly be a worse place to rent a house on than it is, and that it is the part of profound wisdom to grin and act as if it were fun allve.

And say, fellows, it is a pretty good world, too, even if it does roll rocks down on you as you go down the cafion—the sun is gloriously beaming from a sky of blue; the ocean is wooing you all to it with the sibiliant whisper of iteration at low tide, and its boom and froth and frolicomeness when the tide comes rolling in. The roses are blooming across the fence, and you can smiff their perfume, even if the fence does belong to some other fellow, and that is all that he can get out of his roses. The mocking bird is up yonder on the cross tree of a telephone giving you his turn in the variety show, of which he is a star performer, and the fellow who has a cage full of mocking birds doesn't get any better melody out of the mockery than you do, and you don't have to buy any bird seed, either. There is the love and the laughter of the children, a part of which is for you, even though you have no chick or child of your own. There are the stars up there in the sky when it is time for them to light up, and the richest trust magnate on earth cannot see a single star more than you can despite the But after he has done all the

Therefore, fellows, as you can't change anything, and as you would probably make a mess of it if you could, it would probably be quite as well to agree with the other fellows who assert that everything is all right as right can be, and keep on looking pleasant even if it hurts you.

One of these days when the struggles are all ended and the books balanced that are now out of balance, you won't know the difference anyway. In a thousand years from now, if your eyesight, is good, you will be able to look back and see what a rattling good joke it all is, and wonder, perhaps, that you didn't enjoy it better when you were a part of the joke.

THE EAGLE.

CALIFORNIA MALIGNED.

Union Labor Irresponsibles in Los Angeles Engaged in Cowardly Misrepresentations of Existing Conditions.

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It would seem that even the recklessness of labor unions might have a limit and that an imaginary line could be drawn, somewhere, across which the boldest of walking delegates could not lead his irresponsible forces. Evidently, however, this conclusion lacks coundness, as recent developments from the headquarters of the would-be prospersity-wreckers, at No. 124 East Third street, this city, all too plainly demontrate. That these unpatriotic, socialistic trouble-breeders would go so far as to befoul and malign the good name of California abroad, and to so misrepresent its interests as to materially in-Bagle Bird doesn't pre-tat this earth isn't all respect and just as it if any one of you a plumber and a cara plumber and a cara world for you and
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mark and not fit to do resent its interests as to materially in-jure its welfare, is a step their worst enemies did not believe them capable of taking. Yet, the fact that even this crime is not beyond the conscienceless jawsmiths, now stares the public in the face.

"DON'T GO TO CALIFORNIA."

tures all over the country for the purpose of inducing workingmen and women to come to California. Thousands of copies of the Los Angeles Times, filed with falsehoods, are also being scattered broadcast.

"Workingmen and women, do not be deceived. California is over-run with people unable to secure work unless they work for starvation wages.

"On ranches and fruit farms Chinese and Japanese were employed for years until the past year, when their places were taken by waite persons for less pay than received by the Asiatics. Ranch hands are compelled to sleep out of doors and furnish their own bedding, and when the fruit season is over are discharged, the managers of these places knowing that a fresh lot of victims can be secured next season.

"Laving is very high in California, and wages as low as in any State in the Union.

"In Los Angeles especially, four-room cottages rent for \$20 a month. Other necessities in proportion.
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"In every city in the State there are mechanics and laborers, and the country roads are lined with men tramping about looking for work, yet the railroads, the ranch owners, the contractors and the Los Angeles Times are sending out literature to bring more working people to California.

"Fellow-workers, take-warning! Listen to those who belong to your class and who are on the ground.
"Stay away from California!

"Please send this to your friend in the country.

"This circular is issued by the work-

the country.
"This circular is issued by the work-ingmen and women of California, 124 East Third street, Los Angeles."

DEAD PAST NOT BURIED. VIENNA, July 1k.—The Zukunft publishes an article written by George-ovitch, who was Premier in Servia at the time of the late King Alexander's marriage with Queen Draga, revealing facts which show the late King's cruel character. The ex-Premier asserts that he hired an assasin to kill his father. King Milan, because the latter opposed his marriage. This scheme proving a failure, he had all the radical leaders arrested and gave orders that they should be shot, which would have been done, but for the intervention of the Emperer of Austria.

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a successful sale; the daily trade is more than doubl that of a year ago. People will come when goods and prices are right. The special reduced prices are as follows:

Men's \$10 Suits now ... \$7,00 Men's \$12,50 Suits now ... \$9,00 Men's \$15,00 Suits now ... \$11.00 Men's \$17,50 Suits now ... \$14,00 Men's \$22,50 Suits now ... \$17,50 Men's \$22,50 Suits now ... \$17,50 Men's \$22,50 Suits now ... \$19,00 Men's \$22,50 Suits now ... \$19,00 Men's \$20,00 Suits now ... \$22,50

Twenty per cent discount on all Men's Trousers except blacks

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Colored Dress Goods

Monday we will offer about 500 yards of the very latest weaves in skirt and dress lengths at 50c the yard. The assortment comprises voile, granite cloths, canvas, Melrose cheviets, etc., goods which we sell regularly at \$1.00 to \$1.50 the yard. Price Menday for quick selling 50c

\$1.00 Challies Monday 35c

We have sold hundreds of yards of these satin stripe challes at \$1.00 the yard. We wish to clean out the remainder as quickly as possible and will place a price on them that will do so in a very short time. They are all the very late styles and of superior quality. Choice Monday. 35c the yard.

\$1,50 Black Goods Monday 50c

There are about 500 yards in this assortment, including camels heir, all wool cheviots, golf cloth, seaside brilliantines, lace stripe mozambiques. ellk grenadines. figured mohair, armure, poplin and basket cloths. They are in

In another section of the paper we give a full page of special values

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We take up stock twice a year and the eve of the second invoicing this year is at hand—right in the heart of the Summer season. Stylish, dependable merchandise is sacrificed for a hurried clearance—read on

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English and Scotch Suiting and Cheviots, Scotch Mixtures in the Noppe effects, Invisible Checks, Plaids and Stripes, thin Mistrals and Etamines. There are browns, greens, blues, tams, grays and black and white mixtures; also large Scotch Plaids for skirts or children's wear. We have never seen these values equaled in high-grade sessonable dress goods. Selling begins tomorrow (Monday) morning.

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All Our \$18, \$17, \$16 and \$15 Lines.

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We never make suits to order in the regular way for less than \$25,00. The line includes many fine patterns suitable for all the year around wear.

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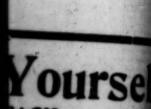
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Two Unprejudiced Opinions of San Pedro's Future.

The British Consul General at San Prassisco, in his last annual report to his government, which has just been issued, said of San Pedre harbor, that when completed it will "afford better facili-ties for foreign going saipping than any harbor on the coust, not excepting fact Francisca." The late Captain Meyer, a well known ship captain said that he had every reason to believe tha "the harbor of San Pedro would be the grandes and best on this coast if not in she world."

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The lack of funds to build the five bridges for which bonds were voted last fall, owing to the increase in the cost of construction, was debated before the Bridge Committee yesterday. A plan to drop the Fourth street bridge met with determined rece from Councilman Kern.

Local railroad corporations kept the County Board of Equalization busy resterday asking big reductions in

A "hung jury" was the salvation of 8. D. Voorhees, union striker charged with assault, as the case was dis-

AT THE CITY HALL OT ENOUGH MONEY TO BUILD THE BRIDGES.

PROPOSAL TO OMIT THE FOURTH-STREET STRUCTURE.

Seventh and Ninth Wards Oppos Plan-Councilmen Tossed on Horns of s Dilemma-Kern Threatens to Cary Contest into Court.

Now the City Fathers have a new

Now the City Fathers have a new trouble to bridge over. It is the Los Angeles River this time. That rippling rivulet has suddenly appeared in the municipal foreground owing to the sale of the \$100,000 issue of bridge bonds.

But \$100,000 issue of bridge bonds.
But \$100,000 will not build the five bridges as originally planned, and the Council must either raise more money or construct inferior bridges if the bond ordinance is followed. It has been proposed, however, by members of the d, however, by members of the Committee that only four be constructed at the present e, and that the Fourth-street bridge

time, and that the Fourth-street bridge be left until another bond issue war-rants its construction.

This proposition has caused instant protest. The citizens of the Ninth Ward have been trying for ten years to

ward have been trying for ten years to get a bridge across the river at Fourth street. They say that they will go into the courts to prevent the expenditure of the bridge funds unless the Fourth-street bridge is built, as provided by the ordinance calling the bond election.

The City Engineer estimates that it will cost \$131,000 to build the five bridges, three across the river, one across the Arroyo de Los Posos at Macy street, and one over the Arroyo Seco on Pasadena avenue. The three bridges across the river are to be at Macy, Aliso and Fourth street.

Chairman Skilling of the Finance Committee says it is out of the question to provide money for bridges from the general funds. Last year the city expended \$95,000 more than its income, and the demands are even greater this year. All the department estimates have been filed, and they aggregate \$2,584,172.65. These estimates do not include apecial contracts like the street flighting contract or interest and sinking funds on outstanding bond issues. If the departments were given what they ask it is conservatively estimated that the cost of running the city government during the present fiscal year would be \$1,000,000. Last year the municipal expenses amounted to \$2,338,-15.56.

With this prospect the Finance Com-

bridges.

gar T. Wheeler, assistant engineer be Pacific Electric Company, aped before the Committee with for a joint city and railroad to which were pronounced by the Engineer very superior to the nail pians as regards strength, durity and symmetry. The city's appliation for this bridge was \$77.00. unlid it on the original lines would cost about \$35.000. The city's share a combination city and railway would cost \$45.000, according to roposition submitted by the Huntacembany.

Fighting Firemen.

Driver T. M. Fernandez and Hoseman A. D. Patterson of Engine Company No. 3 were suspended for thirty days for fighting while drunk in front of the Hill-street engine-house. The men were extremely fortunate to escape with such light punishment. It was stated by the commissioners that Fernandez was a very good driver and that as he had not been in any serious trouble before, it was not deemed best to discharge him from the department. The same view was taken of Patterson's case. Both men appeared before the commission fully expecting that they would be suspended for a long term or that charges would be preferred against them before the Civil Service Commission.

Testing Code Provision.

George E. Ruperich, a stenographer in the electrical department of San Francisco, has sent out a circular letter asking all municipal employés to contribute small suma to assist him in testing the constitutionality of section 710 of the Cade of Civil Procedure, adopted at the last session of the State Legislature, permitting creditors to attach the salaries of city employés upon a judgment. There have been three such attachments made in this city under the new law. As far as could be ascertained yesterday Mr. Ruperich will not secure much aid from the city employés of Los Angeles.

ATTHE COURT HOUSE CORPORATIONS SEEKING LOWER ASSESSMENTS.

PROTEST DAY WITH THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Large Reductions Wanted by all Local Railroad Companies-Thousands in

The board held a special session last night to look over some of the protests and to confer with the District Attorney as to the right of the Assessor to assess franchises.

TOWN SITE.

EAST SAN PEDRO.

F. M. Egjeston, F. E. Haskell, P. Gillen, Miss M. M. Fette and Mrs. L. M. McKay have filed a petition in the Superior Court asking that the town site of East San Pedro be laid out according to law. They allege that the settlement is about 300 yards east of the easterly boundary of San Pedro, is on government land, and has never been surveyed. About 100 people are residing on the land, which comprises about five acres. EAST SAN PEDRO.

combination bridge is planned at on ten concrete piers with sev-four-foot spans. It is 300 feet and of steel construction. In the r twenty-seven feet is taken up he double tracks of the railway ang. On each side is a twenty-readway for vehicles and at the

edge of the bridge on each side a five-foot walkway for pedestrians.

City Engineer Stafford stated yesterday that the bridge is just what is needed and that it would be a fine thing if arrangements could be made to build it.

For the Macy-street bridge over the fiver \$10,000 is provided by the bond issue and about \$15,000 will be required to construct it; for the Macy-street bridge across the Arroyo de Los Poses \$5000 was allowed, and \$6000 will be required; the estimate for the Pasadena-avenue bridge was \$8000 and \$10,000 will be needed.

Fighting Firemen.

Driver T. M. Fernandez and Hoseman A. D. Patterson of Engine Comman A. D. Patterson of Engine

DIVORCES. In Judge Allen's court yesterday Sarah Stone was divorced from M. Stone, Ellen Lickert from Emil Lickert, Lily M. Imbler from Walter Imbler and Mrs. J. Wade from G. O. Wade, all on the grounds of desertion.

Incorporations. California Cattle Company, objects to buy and sell cattle; place of business, Los Angeles; capital stock, \$250,000, in shares of \$1; subscribed, \$25; directors, R. J., A. J., C. M., and M. K. Waters, Los Angeles, and A. W. Wright of San Jacinto.

WOULD BE SINGLE. Sophie Sulli-yan has sued for a divorce from Ed-ward W. Sulbivan, and Rose Kingsbury from Aivin Kingsbury.

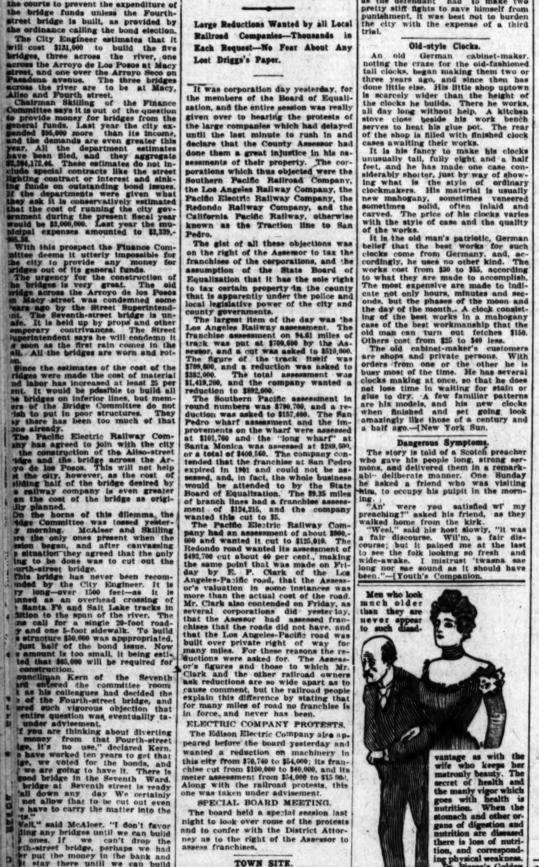
NEW TEACHERS. The Board of Education has granted High School certificates to Frances E. Snell, Gertrude Viola Reid, Bertha Green, Edna C. Monroe and Elizabeth Sullivan, and grammar-grade certificates to Harriet A. Moore, Blanche E. Gregg, Rhoda J. Johnson and Julia Gertrude White. The grammar-grade certificate of Ethei W. Bishop was renewed, and George Ulysses Moyse and Augusta M. Westfall were recommended respectively for High School and Grammar school life diplomas.

POLICE COURT.

VOORHEES GOES FREE. VOORHEES GOES FREE.

The second trial of S. D. Voorhees, the striking union lingman, who was charged with an assault upon an independent workman for the Sunset Tulephone Company, named William Haverstick, ended in the Police Court yesterday. Voorhees was discharged from custody, and the case dismissed. The jury which sat in the second trial could not agree, standing seven to five in favor of conviction, and the District Attorney probably thought, masmuch as the defendant had to make two pretty stiff fights to save himself from punishment, it was best not to burden the city with the expense of a third trial.

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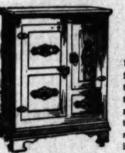


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mixed, 5 acres; Charles Wise, mixed, 20 acres; Mr. Neison, orchard, 10 acres. And shere is a list of vineyards in the salt River Vailey that have died from the drought during the past three or four years; J. A. Stewart, 10 acres; H. W. Eew, 6 acres; W. Rogers, 6 acres; E. D. Crook, 6 acres; F. L. Standage, 12 acres; J. R. Standage, 2 acres; William Crismon, 10 acres; D. A. Johnson, 10 acres; Schuele & Dummell, 20 acres; George Schornick, 10 acres; S. Bagley, 20 acres. In sending these statistics, Mr. Fowler Writes:

"One of the horticulturists, to whom I wrote asking him to send me a list of vineyards and orchards that have died from the drought, said: "If you had asked me for the names and location of good orchards and successful orchardists, it would have been much less work and easy and read acres."

DEVELOPMENT OF THE STATE.

Work of the California Promotio Committee-Its Scope and Value. Comments of an Eastern Magazine.

In the current July issue of the Na-In the current July issue of the National Magazine, published at Boston, appears an interesting article on the work of the California Promotion Committee. The article is included under the head of "Note and Comment," by Frank Putnam, and shows that the work of the committee is attracting attention in the East. The article reads as follows:

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as follows:

"The work of State development has reached an advanced stage in California, where the leading commercial bodies, boards of trade and chambers of commerce have formed themselves into a central organization known as the California Promotion Committee. The Promotion Committee is devoted exclusively to promoting the settlement and development of the State at large. Its purposes are wholly public, and its members are representatives of the local organizations. The success of the committee has been remarkable. During the past year—it was organized just one year ago—it has brought hundreds of families to the State, and located them through the farming and fruit raising districts. The committee has been instrumental in bringing a great amount of capital and inducing industrial establishments to locate in California. Considering that it is the only organization of its kind in the world, and that it has no ulterior purpose to serve, me innovation has been worthy of its support. . . . If the commercial bodies of the other States can combine with like success they will do well to follow California's example."

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\$5.50 and \$6.00 Couch Covers \$3.00. These include Bagdad covers, oriental pat-terus and Persian designs. Four different patterns are in the let. Regular \$5.80 and \$6.00 covers \$8.00 each.

Sale of Sash Rods. 80 inch sash rods, worth 15c at 10c. 80 inch sash rods, worth 13 %c at 7c. 15c Dotted Swiss 121/2c Yd.

This is a splendid grade of detted swiss, 36 inches wide. Regular price 18c, Clearance 13 %c the yard.

\$1.25 and \$1.35 Curtains \$1.00 Pair.

These are new fall styles. There are \$60 pairs in the lot, extra large sizes, four different patterns to select from. Monday \$1.00 per pair. \$2.00 Nottingham Curtains \$1.50 Pair.

These come in floral and eriental designs, \$ % yards long, and \$0 to 69 inches wide. 800 pairs are here. Regular \$2.00 grade, while they last \$1.50 per pair.

\$3.50 Arabian Curtains \$2.75 Pair.

Arabian dental curtains, 3½x52 inches wide. Our regular \$3.50 grade.

Clearance price \$2.75. \$4.50 Arabian Net Curtains \$3.25 Pair.

166 pairs fine lace curtains in extra lengths and widths. Monday \$2.25 Clearance price, \$3.25. \$2.00 Couch Covers \$1.49. Portieres \$2.00 to \$2.25. There are 175 of these, They measure 5 yards long by 50 inches wide, come in oriental style. Regular \$2.00 values, Clearance price \$1.49. Our stock of pertieres is complete. All the handsome new styles of the season are here. They come 3 yards long by 45 inches wide. \$2,00 to \$2.25 per pair.

\$2.50 Couch Covers \$1.98. This lot consists of fifty covers, 3 yards long by 8 inches wide. They come in a large variety of style and colors. Clearance price \$1.08. \$3.00 Couch Covers \$2.25.

Pretty Bagdad couch covers in three different patterns in green, gold, and brown. Extra large sizes. To-morrow \$2.55. Sample Undermuslins for Less

THAN THE MATERIALS WOULD COST

15c Fish Net 12tc Yd.

Tapestry Table Covers \$1.25.

Second week of bargains begins temorrow. Every woman who bought undermusine at Hale's last week will send her friends here temorrow. Such a wealth of bargains was never seen before. There are ne regular prices, there are no half good bargains. Every garment is a treasure. Even if you spend but a little mency you will be well repaid for a special visit down town. You can replenish your wardrobe with the daintiest lingeric and scarcely feel the outlay. Every item below tells of a bargain that will surely interest you.

\$1.00 Women's Skirts 59c.

\$3.25 to \$4.00 Skirts \$2.25.

75c Cambric Skirts 59c.

This lot isn't large—only about 100 skirts. They are made of good cambric, in full length, with a cluster of fine took ruffle deed with E-inch torchou less. On anic Monday. 60c Muslin Skirts 39c.

\$3.50 Cambric Skirts \$1.98. The skirts are made of fine materials with deep lawn flounce, trimmed with two clusters of tucks, and two rows of embreidery inspirion. They have underseath lawn dust ruffle. Dozens of other styles are in the lot. On sale Monday. 35c Muslin Drawers 19c. \$1.35 Sample Drawers 98c.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Drawers 75c.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Corset Covers 75c.

Dainty White Aprons 10c.

\$3.00 Sample Gowns \$1.25. come in cambric, others in fine musils, others it long cloth, others in mainscok. There are gow ther Hubbard Empire, surplice style. 'Some yok there with ambroiders inserties.'

\$2.00 and \$3.50 Gowns \$1.75.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Gowns 98c. Made of cambric, with yoke of fine tucks, embroider; loca insertion. Some have large collars handso

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Gowns \$2.39.

These come in brilliantine, one of the most acrificable materials for bathing entities. Other upon the control of the most first med with three rows of three rows of the most first med with three rows of the most first med with three rows of three rows of the most first med with three rows of three rows of the most first med with three rows of the most first med with three rows of the most first med with three rows of three rows of three rows of the most first med with three rows of Both Chinese and Jap. Mattings Worth 25c and 30c.

Our numerons matting sales have left us with small lots of different kinds. Tomorrow we combine all these small lots of high closs mattings and close them out at 19c. There are 62 pieces of the finest Jap, mattings, fine lines warp, and 60 pieces of extra good Chinese mattings, fiber warp. There are but few pieces of a kind and the variety is so great that it is an especially attractive chance for those house-keepers who wish something odd and unique. The patterns include guinea designs, checks, stripes, plain calors. Every yard is guaranteed seasoned straw. Worth 35c and 30c, at 19c.

\$1.00 Blankets 72c.

These come in a 18-4 size, good weight, silk house ends. Colors are tan, gray and white. Come with fancy borders. Sell regularly at \$1.00, tomorrow 72c. \$1.30 Blankets 98c.

11-4 blankets, in an extra weight, nicely bound, with fancy borders. Come in tan, gray, and white. Sale price 95c.

\$1.30 Comforters \$1.10. Fall sized comforters, filled with clean white sheet catton, devered with an extra weight of slikoline. Worth \$1.36, sale price \$1.16.

\$1.25 Bed Spreads \$1.00.
Size 78 by 59 inches, extra weight, hommed ends, in the newest patterns. Worth \$1.25, Clearance \$1.00.

\$1.10 Bed Spreads 85c. Full sized spreads in a large variety of pat-terns, nicely hommed. Regular price \$1.10, Clearance price \$5c.

75c Feather Pillows 58c. Size 19 by 25 inches, purely renovated feathers, heavy twilled covering. Worth 75c, Clearance price 55c.

40c Door Rugs 25c.
Size 16 by 86 inches Colors are tan green, blue, red, and mixed. There are 76 in the lot. Regular 40c values at 25c.

\$1.25 Smyrna Rugs \$1.00. Size 36 by 88 inches, with heavy wool fringe. These regs are very serviceable and add an artistic effect to a room. Regular price \$1,25, Clearance \$1.00.

Window Shades.

Manufactured in our factory and sold at pre-ducer's prices. Let us measure your windows-no charge for this service whether or not you buy.

Wash Goods Bargains Grow Bigger.

10c Calico 14 Yards for \$1.00.

There are 1800 yards in the lot. Comes 89

inches wide in asserted stripes and figures, in

blue only. Regular price 10c the yard, Mon-

10c Gingham 5c Yard. 1200 yards are here. The gingham is dane grade, 27 inches wide. Colors are light bins, pink, green, black and white stripes, and pink checks, a very dainty, sheer material. Makes up into stylish; summer dresses, 10c values at 5c the yard.

50c Batiste 25c Yard.

The lines shades are in such demand just now that we have decided to make an exciting sale of these therefore, we have taken all of our imported Batistes in a 80c grade, and shall place them on sale tomorrow at exactly half-price, \$5c the yard.

50c and 60c Muslin de Sole 25c Yard

Comes 36 inches wide, in assorted stripes and figures. Colors are blue, red, brown and black. Regular price 16%c, Clearance price 13%c.

day 14 yards for \$1.00. 16% Corded Madras 12%c Yard.

75c Batiste 40c Yard. This is a fine French batiste in silk and lines, very soft and sheer, double width. Our reg-ular 75c quality, temerrow 40c the yard. 75c French Organdie 30c Yard.

Not all colors are here as at the first of the assess, however we have a very choice assertment. Comes fully two yards wide. Well worth 75c the yard. Clearance price 36c.

25c Wash Goods 15c Yard.

We have taken our entire line of 35c wash goods from the shelves and placed them on the caunters to be closed out at ence. The assertment is complete, and the goods are this shason's latest styles. They come in heautiful floral patterns, fancy embroidered stripes and figures. Tomorrow your choice at 15c the yard,

Tomorrow your choice at 186 the yard,

12tc Dimity 8tc Yard.

On account of the late arrival of this case, have marked them down to 85c the ya They come in fancy etripes and figures. Wintended to sell at 125c the yard.

Mme. Wilbur Demonstrates This Week

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44 New Styles—Sample I We have secured from one of the large wemen's garments a sample line of his Full with the second secure of the Full with the second sec There are only 46 skirts in this lot, and cach handsome reduction from requier price. The shown later in the season; in all stores marked higher prices.

\$ 5.00 sample skirts...\$ 125 \$ 6.50 sample skirts...\$ 145 \$ 8.50 sample skirts...\$ 4.5 \$10.00 sample skirts...\$ 1.5 \$12.50 sample skirts...\$ 115

\$1.50 White Waists \$1.00. These are so presty and so different from the common waists that you will be grassly pleased with them. They come with closely tucked fronts and backs, big peach sleers, soft collers. Some are trimmed with lace and fine insertion. Our regular \$1.50 waists Stock-Taking price \$1.00.

\$2.00 Fine Waists \$1.25.

These come is several styles, each one at them so expensive appearing and so stylish that you will find it hard to choose. This are prestilly tucked with fine clusters, and trimmed with insertion. Our regular \$3. Taking price \$1,28.

- \$15.00 Silk Waist Suits S

A Stylish Skirt for \$3.75.
\$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 Value
Tyou will have your pick of hands
\$10.00 each at \$2.75. They are

Just think, for \$6.75 you may take your side silk coat in the store. There are no old stylin ones, but every coat is charmingly made of geometric three peaced backs and frents with many elected backs and frents with many elected and the styling of the styling stere and turn-back coffs.

\$1,25 Silk Gloves 90c.

and 85c Silks \$1.00

white, black and white; embroider silks with self colored dots; striped 50c Wash Silks 28c

These are Japanese corded wash afilis in a ap There are 15 pieces in the lot. Regular price 85c Black Sicilian Stc 5 please of 65-inch black Sicilian with small, w bright lustre. Regular price Sic, July Clearant \$1.25 to \$1.50 Black Goods ency mistral, etc. Regular price 81.50 to

65c Sicilian 39c Vd. Comes in white with black figures, 40 inches of Regular value 65c the yard June Clearance 200

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25c Children's Parasols 15c. These come in figured materials, trim 75c and 85c Children's Parasols 25
These come in plain colors and in white Chils of soils and figured Breaden cills. Forme rulled, or plain, not ural wood handles. 90c to \$1.50 Children's Parasols 5 In this lot they come in plain white China silk to palacelet borders, made with satural wood hand

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TERMINAL ISLAND, July 18.—
More than 1000 negroes came down
from Los Angeles and vicinity yesterday and held a picnic here.

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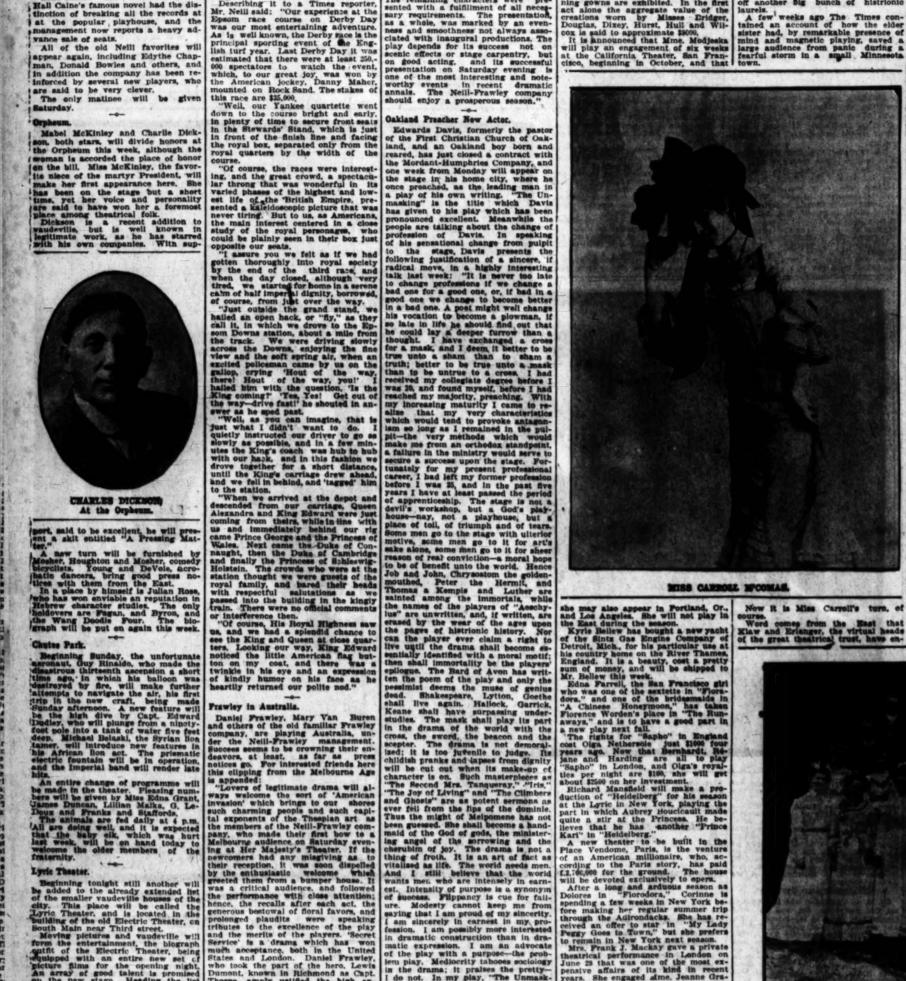
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OUIPS AND CUES.

Harold Sevenson, son of Kate Clairton, has entered the theatrical profession, and is at present playing in support of his mother in "The Two Orphans."

Joseph Jefferson last week presented a picture—the work of his own handto Samuel Phillips of Cincinnati, who twenty years ago was Mr. Jefferson's leading man.

When "King Dodo" goes on the road mixt season under Henry W. Savage's direction with Richard Golden as the funny monarch there will be a new equipment of costumes and scenery.

Walker Whiteside will play a dual role in a new comedy by Locut. Gordon & Kean of the English army, entitled "We Are King." next season.

Gertrude Coghlan is spending the summer on Prince Edward Island in the cottage where her father, the late Charles Coghlan, made his home during the months between seasons.

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Dr. Kin herself plays the title role, constant Coquelin, who played in this country in 1900 with Sarah Bernhardt, will come back in the fall of 1904 with



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tan Opera Company, sailed for Europe on the St. Louis on July 1. She will spend several weeks in Munich studying with Madame Ternina, and after singing in concert in London, Berlin, and Paris, she will return to America in November.

It is likely that Remi Marsano, th it is likely that Remi Marsano, the well-known baritone, who recently arrived from abroad under contract to Henry W. Savage, will be seen for the first time with Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera Company in Brooklyn in September. He will probably make his debut as Escamillo in "Carmen."

Miss Pauline Hall will return to the comic opera stage later on in the auto-

Miss Pauline Hail will return to the comic opera stage later on in the summer, when she will assume the role of Mrs. Madison Crocker, the widow, in "The Prince of Pilsen," at the Broadway Theater. Up to that time Haiss Trixie Priganza will be seen as the widow, and will be with one of "The Prince of Pilsen" companies on the road next season.

Mme. Calvé will appear for the first time at the Orange Theater, Orange, will sing selections from Gluck and Handel on August 1 and 2. She will also declaim the "Romancero Populaire du Midi," and has ajready been heard in private in tils elocutionary effort, which is said to be remarkably effective.

John C. Pisher has arranged to pro-

lowing story at his own expense: The doctor in charge of an English lunatic asylum held with the poet that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." so he asked the great violinitis to the would also semething for ist if he would play something for the patients, "something lively," a request to which Kubelik responded by playing a brillian Slav composition. The patients, who were seated about the platform in chairs, all seemed deeply interested in the music, "As I finished," says 'Kubelik, "a very pretty young woman rose and beckened to me. Artist like, I thought she wanted an encore, and said to the doctor: 'Ask her what she desires.' He rose to his feet and was about to question her when she exclaimed: To think of the likes of, me being in here, and he being at large in the wurs-id.' This was the first and last performance I gave in a lunatic asylum." ist if he would play se

ticularly severe an account of the great pumber of signals which he must zend in the course of a few hours' work, and also because of the great rapidity with which me must work. As is well known, the various signals are made by a combination of the dot and dash, the letter "p." for instance, requiring five dots, and the letter "b" a dash and fhree dots. With the telegraph key now in use, in sending the five dots indicating a "p" the operator must depless and release his key five dots indicating a "p" the operator must depless and release his key five times, and thus it is estimated that in the course of sending messages in the ordinary pursuit of his work, the operator is compelled to make 180,600 depressions and the same number of relaxations in the course of eight hours' work, during which time he would send about 15,600 words. It will readily be seen that the work is exceedingly trying on the nerves. Much of this labor has been avoided by the use of a new invention, recently patented by Horace O. Martin. It is about the size of the Morse relax, and is known as the "autopiex." It has one lever which works from the bide, there being a contact point at each side. As long as the lever is held at one side the automatic mechanism is set in motion and the dota are sent out one after the other. Upon shifting the lever to the other side the dash mechanism is set in motion and the washes will be repeated indefinitely if desired. With this device a word which requires 2 movements, is sent with 12 and it is estimated that the operator's work is reduced two-thirds.—[Scientific American.

AT THE BEACHES.

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Are at the Arcadia again, after having made a tour of the big-tree district. H. Hell of Los Angeles is staying at No. 243 Third street.

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We E. Dowd of Los Angeles is staying at No. 25 Second faculty, has gone into the northern part of the State on which the Carnegle public library is to be erected.

Peter Pfeiffer and Misa Ada Z. Mitchell, both of Santa Monica, were married in Los Angeles Wednesday. They will make their home on South Fifth street.

Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Rowan of Los Angeles gave a series of vocal selections for an hour before the hop at the Arcadia this evening.

Mrs. H. E. Huntington and son of Los Angeles are staying at the Arcadia.

Rev. Father Nugent of San Francisco: James Phelan Dorley of Gleveland, O.; Mrs. M. Clara McGrew of Los Angeles was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkley Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Perry and daughter, Miss week at the Arcadia.

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Mrs. L. J. Perry and daughter, Miss Jeannette Perry, left Mon

cadia.

Rev. Pather Nugent of San Francisco and Rev. Father J. F. Cleary of Petaluma took the steamer for San Diego Friday, after having spent a week at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Klunk of St. Paul, Minn., are at the Clarendon for the summer.

summer.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mansfield of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Keefer of Tempe, Ariz., and R. T. Rockford of Los Angeles are quartered at the Clarendon.

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Robert Jordan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fryè of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dean of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Colwell of Los Angeles, Nathan Blanchard of Santa Faula and E. C. Glaser of Nashville, Tenn., are among the guests recently registered at the Arcadia.

Ten peons employed by the gas company camped Thursday night in Linda Vista Park, which skirts the town front. It being against a city ordinance to camp in that park, they were escorted to the City Jail, where they were quartered for the night. City Marshal Barretto registered them as "lodgers," and turned them loose Friday morning.

Abel Appondica and G. Garcia were arrested Thursday evening by City Marshil Barretto on charges of petty larceny. They pleaded guilty to a charge of having stolen some articles from a vacant house and City Recorder Guidinger sentenced them to thirty and twenty-five days respectively in the County Jail.

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REDONDO.

HURLBURT-WOLFSKILL. Rev. Father Fortier of the Redondo Catholic Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Mas Innocent Marie Wolfskill. Joseph Wolfskill acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Worthert left for an extended wedding

CHECKING THE BABIES OUT ON THE SANDS.

TWO ENTERPRISING GIRLS START BEACH DAY NURSERY.

They Pitch a Tent at a Popular Resort, Care for the Youngsters, Have a Summer Outing and Make Good

Two enterprising girls who wanted to

CONSOLIDATION

In Crowding the Two Stocks. Together We Find an Over Plus Here and an Under Plus There, But by Crowding the Selling, Reducing the Prices We will have This Stock

Evenly Balanced Ere This Sale is Ended. . . .

loc FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS.

10c Fancy Dress Ginghams-Regular 10c and 850 dress ginghams in all the popular shades and stripes. Special Monday only, a

12jc Llans Cloth-Wool finish; takes the place of wool challie; for dressing sacques and wrappers; 124 quality. Sale price.....

25c Lene Applique-Very pretty wash fabric; in lace or colored stripes;] for waists or dresses; age regular, Sale price.....

28 inch. 30c value

30c Fancy Persian Lawn-Fine white striped Persian Lawns,

São Lines Finish Cheviet-a me shelce patterns; only the finest mercertised goods to be had. Sale 40° sale price

\$1.00 Mercerised Satin Damask; extra fine finished imported goods; regular \$1.00 65c

effects; a fine fabric fer summer waists; Sale price..... SSc Swiss Striped Organdie several patterns in Lene and cor

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BARGAINS IN WHITE GOODS IOc Checked Nainsook..... 35c Lace A't'd Lawn 30c Dotted Swiss 24c

WALKING SKIRTS AT SPECIAL PRICES.



\$10.00 Sunburst Skirt-Made of fine black or blue Cecilian Cloth; extra full and neatly made. A bargain at.....

\$10.00 Walking Skirt-Of fine black wool Cheviot, seven-gore flare, instep length; seams strapped with black Broadcloth and stitched; botton with six rows of tailor stitching. Sale price.....

\$2.50 White Wash Skirt-made of \$1.00 Pique Skirts-also in linen the finest pure white duck in crash and black duck in fivea seven-gore style, walking gore style; the crash skirt length, for beach and outing wear; \$1.35

gore style; trimmed with braid, 70 sale price

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR TAILORED SUITS.

style front military cape new pouch sleeve with tabbed cuff handsomely trimmed

PONGEE SILK WAISTS. \$6 AND \$6.50 VALUES.

In fancy pongee waists. Some are pleated and tucked, some trimmed with hemstitching and

60c IMPORTED MISTRAL

\$1.25 IMPORTED VOILE-44 INCH.

A few fancy trimmed hats left for a final mark-down—some that sold from \$5.00 to \$8.00. Sale Price

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If you mail us your orders so that we get them by Tuesday morning we can undoubtedly supply your wants with these dollar shoes. There's an immense quantity, but, there will be little likelihood of our being able to fill mail orders later than Tuesday, so if you order at all, do so immediately.



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ernoon during July and August of prevent us from giving our emplo hursday morning we hold a half-pr ry department of the store at exactly



Get Your Size.

Our Dollar Shoe Sale last year was the most successful sale ever launched by this busy store. We sold more shoes than were ever before sold in Los Angeles in the same space of time, and cou'd have sold double the number. The quantity in our possession was the only limit to the sale. We have profited by last year's experience and now have fully three times as many shoes for this sale at we had for the same event last year. Our shoe buyer scoured the eastern markets with instructions to buy any lot of shoes, no matter how large, prov ding the price and quality was right. Many manufacturers had large quantities of made-up shoes in their warerooms which they were forced to convert into cach. Those that were hardest pushed were sought out and the goods secured at prices that in most instances did not cover the cost of materials used in making. We also purchased the sample lines of a number of noted manufacturers at about one-third the regular wholesale price, giving us a collection of men's, women's and children's shoes of the latest styles and most desirable leathers at prices enabling us to ret il these shoes at far less money than the regular wholesale cost. Though these shoes are cheap they are not cheap shoes. Every pair was manufactured to retail for fully double the price we are asking. The styles are all good, they haven't been out of the factory more than thirty days. This sale affords an opportunity to provide footwear for the entire family at a saving of fully one-half. Though the lots are large the selling will be spirited, so an early response is advisable.



MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND PAIRS OF SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WORTH \$2.00, \$2.50 AND \$3.00, FOR \$1

Men's Shoes at \$1.00 it to VALUES—Men's calfskin shoes, with Don ace, leather lined throughout, plain toes, half de extension soles, good range of sizes; nale price, per pair \$2.00 VALUES—Men's satis, salf shoes, dosgota. English unackstay; extension soles, half round one; stylish jasts; sale price, \$1.00 comfortable and durable: all sizes; mist price per pair, with tips, carpet per pair. MFN's OXFORDS—Made of good grade vici kid, revith tips, either half double strenaion soices or si weight solve suitable for summer sear; all sizes; we sale price per pair. MEN'S SLIPPENS—Both opera and Everetteut; hales, some lined with kid; both tan color and black good styles; \$2.00 values; sale price, \$1.00 per pair 25 OVALUES—Men's vici kid shoes; nest bair ro with tipu; lare or congress; solid leather extension soles; English beckstay; all sizes; \$1.00 \$1.00

Women's Oxfords at \$1.00

Values up	to \$3.00
Women's exfords made of bright patent hid, neat dress toes, military heels and light flexible soles; atylish for dress wear; \$1.00 price, per pair.	Women's oxfords made from fine soft clace hid, seat half round toes kid tips; Cubad heels; hand turnes soles; good 82 80 val- ues; sale price. per
Women's dress exfords made of bright patent co'takin, new Blueber cut; dress toes with imitation caps; Cuban heels and hand \$1.00 values; sale price \$1.00	Women's oxfords, of fine viel his with patent leather or his tipe; hand turned soles; military or concave heels; large variety of lasts; Pt. 50 values; \$1.00 per pair.
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Women's Slippers at \$1.00

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	grade patent leather, three openwork straps ornamented with steel beads.
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	worth \$2.50; sale price per
	Women's dress slippers, made of fine
	kid, with new designed cross strape giv-

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Women's Comfort Slippers \$1.00

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Women's \$1.50 Juliets

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High Grade Summer Waists

At About Half Price. All New Styles, Sizes for All.

We recently purchased the entire made-up shirt waist stock of Birkenfeld Strauss & Ca. manufacturers of the IDEAL BRAND shirt waists. This firm are well known as manufacturers of the best ready-to-wear waists that come out of New York City. We purchased those goods at figures which enable us to self these high grade waists at less than the regular wholesale price. The accompanying latter will explain the whole transaction. Though the quantity is large, the best things will go first, so if you're interested you'd better call and inspect these goods Monday merning, while the lots are all fresh. The following items will give you but a slight idea of the price concessions:

\$7.50 Embroidered Waists \$3.98.

Fine India Linen Waista, beautifully embreidered in fieral designs, embroidere and tucked sleeves, embroidered cuffs and collar; several handsome designs to chesse from; a good range of sizes; waista that under ordinary circumstance

\$5.00 Nainsook Waists \$2.48.

Pine nainsook waists, alk rows of wide nainsook embroidery insertion with cluster tucks between, loose at the yoke, making very full freat, embreidered sleeves, collar and cuffs; several styles; all \$5.00 values; sale price each \$2.48.

69c White Waists for 39c

Fine white naissook waists, entire front made of uninsook embroidery and valenciennes insertiou, sleeves made of tucks and insertiou; collars and cuffs the same; several striking styles; good range of slees, waists that sell ordinarily at \$3.00 and \$3.50; \$1.75

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White lawn waists, made with yoke of Calenciennes lace and hemstitched tucks, others of allover hemstitching and trucks; some with yoke others tucked lengthwise, new ideas in sleeves and collars; all new models; sizes for all; waists that sell regularly at \$2.00; \$1.25

75c White Waists for 49c

Stylish white waists, tucked to yoke and trimmed with straps and piping: lucked back and Bishop sleeves; buttons in the back; prettily made, neatly finished; good range of sizes; 69c values; sale price each 89c. Stylish white waists trimmed with two bands of wide embroidery insertion, prettily tacked, both front and back, good large sleeves; very attractive styles; complete range of sizes; special values at 75c; sale price each 49c.

Satin Damask Waistings Worth 75c 372

We're just received 50 pieces of the very popular satin damask waistings. These have the mercerized silk finish. They will retain their silky luster after washing. All new designs including the highly popular foral patterns; materials wall worth 75c; on sale Monday and Tuesday only, per yard 37%c.

Other Bargains in Wash Goods

SOTH CENTURY BATISTE, pretty patterns, many of the desirable black and white and champagne of-fects; a positive bargain at 10c; Menday and Tuesday.

FINE DIMITY, good ebeer quality, pretty patterns; delicate coler-plc inge; excellent value at 19je; Monday and Tuesday, per yd. 03 JACQUARD SWISS, good weight, solid grounds of bine, pink, ox-blood and white; with colored politadota and figures; 25c quality; Monday and Tuesday, per 15c yard

WHITE DIMITY in broken plaids, especially desirable for children's dresses; a material that always sells at 18c; Menday and Tuesday per yd

WAISTINGS of white mercerized ponges, a light airy fabric with penges effect; will retain it's luster after washing; these come is neat figures and foral designs; worth 85c. Menday and 25c Tuesday, per yard

\$65.00 Demi-Costumes \$3

For Monday we offer a lot of women's high grade suits and demi-costume at a little less than half price. These are mostly allow pieces that have served their purpose and must be sold. The materials are cheviots, broad cloths and fancy mixed suitings; all made in the very latest style; long as short blouse effects; collariess jackets, etc.; newest types of trimmings; latest shapes in skirts, some unfined, others with slik drops; the colors are blue, gray mixed, tan, blue and white and black and white mixtures; every suit a model of style; original prices ranged as high as \$65.00; choose from these splendid costumes Monday while they last, \$30.00.

\$12.48 Blue Etamine Skirts \$9.98

Child's \$2.50 Wash Dresses \$1.98

Snaps in Under-Muslins

wide floures, cluster of hemstitched suc extra dust ruffle; good full width; worth 91.75; Monday each



\$9.98 Trim'd Hats Monday, Each,

Menday we will show a choice collection of hats; chiffons, fancy braids, etc.; new shiften you have your property for the price, fancy ribbons, foliage and ernament summer styles; these were purchased far ket price; values up to \$8.98; Monday, \$6.99.

75c Flowers, 25c Per

Por Monday we offer a nice collection of ing roses, cowalips, marguerites, corn for hair follage, all kinds of berries, and all flowers; seasonable goods for hat trimming 78c; choose from the lot Meday, per busch

, 85c Taffeta Silks 59c

19-inch colored taffeta silk, lustrous finish, we can match every shade that is popular this season including the much wanted whites and creams; this grade is sold in most stores at 85c; here blonday and Tuesday per yard 59c.

\$1.50 Black Taffetas \$1.10. Black taffets sile, mellow kid finish, every yard bears the manufacturers' gparantes; these are 36 inches wide; 5 yards is enough for a kirt; also desirable for full suits and wraps; good value at \$1.50; Monday and Tuesday, per yard, \$1.10.

Dress Goods-Specials SS inch snowfake suiting, just heavy enough to be made up without lining; suitable fer-traveling costumes and shirt water suits; all the popular colors; the first showing of the new 49c fall dress goods; sale price per yard.

20c Embroideries 15c.

Handsome swiss and cambric embreideries both edges and insertions; open and close designs; new fresh goods; widths up to 6 inches; magnificent values up to 20c. Monday only, per yard, 15c.

25c Ornaments, 19c.

A new assortment of ornaments, drops and frogs for trimmings, both black and white; splendld value at 35c. Monday, each 19c.

39c Ecru Laces 25c.
Choice patterns of coru edges, 4 inches wide, sal
ming pongee er linen suits; spiendid values at
while they last per yard 25c.

174c' Fancy Ribbons 124c.

Handsome all silk ribbons, the quality, bessil stripes, figures and plaids; also solid white and be blue, pink, ruse and turquoise, widths up to 4% in that sell regularly at 17%c; Menday per yard 18

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Pretty hair ribbons some faney others plain, good with

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Monday \$6.98 Men's suits, some of all weol black clay worsted, ethers of gray clay worsteds, in frock or sack styles, some square cuts; also fancy cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds in stylish sack suits; all stylishly cut and well tailored; the duplicates of these suits have sold exceptionally well at \$12.08 and \$15.00; there's a complete range of sizes; on sale Monday at per suit \$6.98.

Men's \$12 and \$15 Suits

Boys' \$5.00 Suits \$2.48. Boys' tailor seits, made from fine quality serge in either blue or gray; large sailor collar etched with silk; arm and shield ailk trimmed; ages 8 to 9 years; no better \$8.60 saits in town; Monday per sait \$2.48.

Boys' \$2.00 Suits 98c. Boys' two piece suits, made from good strong materials in meat sessenable colors and weights; well finished suits stylishly cut and well failered; ages 7 to 16 years; suits that have sold through the season at \$1.75 and \$2.00; Menday while they last her suit 98c.

75c Union Suits 59c.

Women's union suits, fine jersey ribbed, itsle finish, high neck and either long or short sleeves, knee length, sizes 4, 5 and 6; excellent value at 7bc; Menday per suit 89c.

Black Tights 49c. Black ribbed tights, light weight, lisie fa-tsh, tues length, ell sizes for women and children; good 75c value; sale price per pair 49c.

Boys' and Girls' 25c Hose 12+c. Ribbed here snitable for boys or girls, some fine ribbed, ethers heavy ribbed; full fashioned double sole and heel and spliced knee; these are seconds, there's a stitch drapped here and there, but it will not affect the wear; sizes 5 to 9½; were these stockings absolutely perfect they would sell at 95c; sale price while they iast, per pair 19½c.

Men's \$2,00 Sweaters \$1.00. About fifty doc. sample awasters all wool light weight lersey, in black, white, nayr blue marcon, exterd and green; mercerized silt striped border; sizes it to 44; excellent E. 00 values; Monday and Tuseslay, each \$1.01.

Boys' \$1.50 Sweaters 50c.

Boys' awasters same as above, sizes 54 to 54; worth \$1.50; sale price 60c.